

THE CRUSADER

**Sept. 1967
To
Aug. 1968**

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1967



Photo by Tom Murray

"What did the President do now?"

Governor Spoke by Candlelight

June Commencement Made the Headlines

Two hundred and one students received bachelor's degrees last June in a commencement ceremony that put Susquehanna in the news spotlight and on the wirephoto network of the United Press International.

Even before Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer rose to speak, the lights went out—in the Chapel-Auditorium, in Selingsrove and in most of eastern Pennsylvania. Dr. Gustave Weber, in the midst of conferring the degrees smoothly over quite effectively just as he did when the pigeon appeared during dedication ceremonies in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Democrats Blamed

Using his sharp wit which makes him the tremendous audience speaker that he is, Dr. Weber referred to the Governor (who, for you non-Pennsylvanians, is a Republican), attributed the electric failure to the Democrats, waited for the laughter to die down and proceeded with the conferring of degrees. Fourteen students were graduated with honors.

Gov. Shafer, awarded an honorary doctor of civil laws degree, spoke to the graduates by candlelight.

Quotes Philosopher

While he was speaking, and at a point in his address where he quoted a Greek philosopher, the maintenance staff began talking loudly as they attempted to open the large steel doors at the rear of the stage.

The Governor, displaying his own good humor and wit concluded his quote, and remarked:

"And it sounds as if Aristotle has come to speak to you from the heavens."

He, too, had to wait for the laughter and applause to subside before continuing his address.

The Class of 1967 left Susquehanna with many varied memories—the assassination of President Kennedy, the burning of a dormitory, and a blackout during which they heard the Governor of Pennsylvania speak by candlelight.

Class of 1967 honor graduates were:

Magna Cum Laude

Donna J. Ake, B.S. Mus. Ed., Martinsburg, Pa.

Edward E. Brown, B.S. Bus. Adm., Mt. Airy R.D. 3, Md.

Donald C. Lindenmuth, B.A., Ashland, Pa.

Stephen Petro Jr., B.A., Pottstown, Pa.

Carolyn Ann Ruocco, B.A., Upper Montclair, N.J.

Marian L. Shatto, B.A., Steelton, Pa.

Cum Laude

Ellen M. Corey, B.A., Warwick, R.I.

Edna M. Fricker, B.A., Broomall, Pa.

Eileen E. Killian, B.S. Mus. Ed., Lancaster, Pa.

William D. Kramer, B.S. Bus. Adm., Lemoyne, Pa.

Judith Ann Lloyd, B.S. Mus. Ed., Philadelphia.

Irene E. McHenry, B.A., Manchester, Pa.

Kenneth R. Sausman Jr., B.A., Thompston, Pa.

Mrs. Paula Weiss Traher, B.A., Selingsrove.

Wildlife Professor to Speak

S.U.'s Convocation Tonight Opens 110th Academic Year

Maurice Brooks, professor of wildlife management at West Virginia University, will deliver the address at the opening convocation of S.U.'s 110th year at 7:30 tonight in the Chapel-Auditorium.

President Gustave W. Weber will confer the honorary doctor of science degree on Professor Brooks and bachelor's degrees on 13 seniors who completed their undergraduate work this summer.

A widely known biologist, forster and ornithologist, Brooks is the author of "The Appalachians," first book in a projected series entitled "The Naturalist's America."

Published by the Houghton Mifflin Co. of Boston in 1965, "The Appalachians" was highly acclaimed and its first edition sold out within two months.

A feature article in the Sunday magazine section of The Pittsburgh Press referred to Brooks as "Dr. Appalachia" and noted: "If he'd been intentionally preparing all his life to write the book, he could hardly have done it better."

Blough Among Nation's Top 10 Businessmen

Susquehanna Alumnus Roger M. Blough, board chairman of the United States Steel Corp., was named to a list of the top 10 businessmen in America in a poll of 500 executives conducted this summer by Michigan University's graduate school of business administration.

Blough ranked seventh in the list. The top three businessmen, rated on business talent, innovation, growth records of firms, and improvement of attitudes toward business, were Robert S. McNamara, George Romney and James C. Penney. J. Paul Getty, Henry Ford II and Henry J. Kaiser also preceded Blough on the list.

His fellow faculty members elected him "Distinguished Professor of 1967" at West Virginia University. A native of the state and a member of the Upsher County family for whom the university's biology building is named, Brooks holds the bachelor of arts and master of science degrees from West Virginia and has done additional graduate work at the University of Michigan.

He founded West Virginia's Experimental Station, served as chairman of the School of Forestry from 1941 until 1945, and is currently director of the Conservation School.

In addition, he is a former chairman of the West Virginia Biological Survey (1936-46) and national president of the Wilson Ornithological Club (1950-52). He won the Cleveland Audubon Society's award in 1952.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi and a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Brooks also is the author of numerous magazine and newspaper articles and two scientific books entitled "A Checklist of West Virginia Birds" and "The Pteridophytes of West Virginia."



... Gov. Shafer delivers speech by candlelight

Liberty Is not License

Susquehanna's president, Dr. Gustave W. Weber, told the Class of 1971 that freedom does not mean license. It would be well for us all—as individuals and as a nation—to remember that oft-quoted remark.

The riots and civil disobedience this summer which caused millions of dollars in property damage and resulted in loss of human life should cause us as a nation to reflect on this motto, "liberty is not license."

Certainly our forefathers held this belief. They were strong advocates of freedom and liberty.

Thomas Jefferson, in the Declaration of Independence, certainly advocated law and order—and ordered liberty, an organized government. The declaration went to great lengths to point out that all available means of lawful recourse were used in attempts to avoid separation from England. To Jefferson, when these means failed to produce life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—or when any government became destructive of these ends, it was and is the right of the people to alter or abolish it.

Jefferson was a revolutionary. He felt revolution was necessary every so many years to restore the spirit and fabric of society. Yet, it is possible to accept his general thesis without advocating a revolution every score of years. This is exactly what the framers of our Constitution did—they accepted the principle of liberty through ordered society, of freedom under law. They wrote the constitution for the general welfare—and they thought civil insurrection to be detrimental to this general welfare.

However, the framers agreed with Jefferson that the people should be able to alter a government which does not adhere to the ideals they have established in forming that government. The difference is that Jefferson proposed the government be altered by revolution, whereas the framers of the Constitution proposed that it be altered by an orderly process set forth in that document itself.

Happening

Freshman arrival day is always somewhat of a happening, for orientation workers as well as freshmen and their parents. Although the rain two years ago may be more memorable, this year's freshman arrival day had its share of unusual events, too.

One fine, industrious upperclass coed was so helpful she even took an auto jack into a boy's room in Hassinger. Well, his father did open the compartment and say that that stuff went in.

At one point at Hassinger, it seemed as if the luggage crew carried more luggage out than in—it seems Dad's and Mom's baggage was carted into their son's room, too.

Wonder if any spare tires were lugged into dorms?

More than 140 freshmen attended freshman parties, which were hosted by alumni and also attended by upperclassmen. If the upperclassmen did their job—in forming the frosh of life at S.U.—then there should be at least 140 freshmen with umbrellas or good raincoats.

In discussing 1968 presidential politics with a friend this summer, the possibility of a Reagan-Brooke ticket (California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Massachusetts Sen. Edward Brooke) was mentioned.

My friend noted:

"As a former TV personality, Reagan knows the advantage of

Bits & Pieces

by Sam Clapper

'color' filming; but, on the other hand, 'black and white' pictures are out."

I knew someone with two importantly-titled jobs this summer. He was a supervisor of a mobile dairy distribution unit and he directed the operation of a station involved with the distribution of culinary specialties to epicureans. He was a milkman and waiter.

I received a letter this summer which the mail carrier had inscribed with the words "delayed by dog." I don't know what that meant—we didn't have any dog loose, but I think the Post Office Department is shirking the philosophy behind the "through snow, sleet, hail or storm of night" motto.

Ronald Reagan, George Murphy and, now, Shirley Temple Black have gone from acting to politics. Will this start a trend? How about: Jack Webb for director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Raymond Burr as attorney general; Jack Benny as secretary of the treasury; George Hamilton as director of selective service; Richard Chamberlain as secretary of labor; Wally Cox as superintendent of public instruction; and so on?

Freshman orientation applied to both students and parents when both were "orientated" to standing in line—to greet President and Mrs. Weber. Freshmen con-

Experience, as well as the Judeo-Christian doctrine of human nature, tells us that man, try as he must, cannot be perfect—frictions will develop. In order to achieve mutual survival governments were established. In the case of the United States of America, the people set forth the goals of the government they established and set forth an orderly means for altering that government if, in the words of Jefferson, "it became destructive of these ends."

Civil obedience, therefore, strikes at the very foundation of a governmental form which has permitted the United States to achieve maximum industrial development with maximum individual freedom. Our form of government is not perfect—I think we must change some of our recent programs—but, imperfect as it is, it is the best form yet devised by man to achieve or come close to achieving the ideals for which it was founded.

Civil disobedience, for whatever reason, is unjustified as long as the legal means of redress, slow as they may be, are available.

The recent riots and destruction are even more unjustified. They appear to be spontaneous (at least from a point) outbursts of lawlessness, with not even a remote connection with serious attempts to right a wrong in society.

Those who, for however noble a purpose, have preached civil disobedience over the past several years are partially responsible for this lawlessness—their type of lawlessness taken to an extreme.

Let us hope for, and as we take our place in society, let us work for, a return to liberty under law—freedom without license, which, of course, represents the only true freedom.

The President's message to freshmen was highly locally aimed, but this advice has broad applications for not only freshmen but all of us—students, parents, faculty, administrators, citizens.

Misleading Story Is Corrected

A story on the student union building carried in the freshman issue of The Crusader was unintentionally misleading. Plans for a union building were not initiated by the students, but were part of the university's master plan for expansion. The students organized to assist in final planning and in fund raising—imposing on themselves a \$50 fee to go toward construction of the building. This fee is part of the comprehensive fee.

Rules for Letters

Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 500 words. All letters must be signed, but the use of a pen name may be requested. The editors reserve the right to require publication of a name if a letter is to be printed, and to edit any letter without changing its meaning. Actions or policies may be criticized, but personal attacks will not be permitted. Concise letters are less likely to be edited.

continued the process waiting in line for their first meal at S.U.

Won't convocation be a pleasure this year since we can read the convocation programs instead of using them to shield our eyes so we can see the speaker? Hopefully the summer has brought sufficient improvement in the Chapel-Auditorium lighting so that we won't shift to the opposite extreme.

LET FREEDOM RING



Can it continue to ring if we ignore the preservation of order and civil society?

15-4

by Richard Poinsett

With this column, 15-4 is entering its third year of existence. Hatched during the early spring of 1966, its opinions have graced, or desecrated, every issue and with luck will continue to do so until the fast-approaching spring of 1968.

Each week will bring another installment which will hopefully bring enlightenment, knowledge and wisdom to those who successfully decipher its inner meanings. More probably, however, the opinions expressed herein will cause consternation in some circles, pity in others and anger among a few. The latter occurred last spring with the issue of the faculty and Vietnam. This was good—ruffled feathers indicated that something hit its target; only the close of school brought the most spirited and worthwhile controversy of the year to an all-too-soon end.

What, then, is the purpose of 15-4? I feel that it is necessary to set forth the idea behind this column for several reasons. First, the freshmen have not had a chance to sample the rhetoric and style and wisdom and opinion and hence may need a slight hint

so that they do not miss out on whatever meaning is hidden within the paragraphs. Second, the sophomores, juniors and seniors have not been able to find any direction or coherence to the articles even after a year or more of trying. Third, I, myself, am not sure of the motive or purpose for writing this column.

With this confession, I must hastily add that in the future there will be no change in 15-4. It will not become bogged down with one topic or area; one article will not necessarily lead to the next. In fact, 15-4 will try to cover as many areas as possible—keeping in mind student interest and my area of competence (if any).

If any purpose can be found for writing 15-4, it is perhaps to prick bubbles of fantasy held by some or to make those bubbles adhered to even more closely by others.

In other words, 15-4 will try to bring a subject to light so that everyone can examine it and hopefully discuss it.

With this in mind, 15-4 welcomes any and all replies—foul or fair, written or verbal.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Frosh, you'd better know them!

S.U. Adds Six Instructors In Five Academic Departments

Among newly appointed faculty members are the following instructors:

G. Marie Boks, German; Dennis C. Trudell, English; J. Thomas Walker, sociology; Kenneth R. Delahunty, English; Bruce C. Evans, political science; and Richard Kamber, philosophy.

Miss Boks, who has completed her course requirements for the Ph.D. degree in Germanic languages at Columbia University, is a native of Riga, Latvia, and a graduate of Hunter College in New York City.

She taught for one year at Stern College in New York and earned the master of arts degree at New York University. Her graduate work included studies at Middlebury College in the his-

tory and cultural development of the German theatre.

Trudell has taught at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. He is a graduate of Denison University and holds the M.A. and M.F.A. degrees from the State University of Iowa.

He taught at Iowa as a graduate assistant and also was a full-time instructor at the State University of Wisconsin.

Trudell has published a number of poems and short stories and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Delta Epsilon honorary fraternities.

Walker has taught at Greenville (Ill.) College, his alma mater. He earned the B.A. degree at Greenville and the M.A. at Roosevelt University in Chicago.

He also holds membership in the Illinois and American Sociological Associations and the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Delahunty, who has taught for the past two years at Lock Haven State College, is a native of Sharon. He holds the bachelor and master of arts degrees from Pennsylvania State University

where he also taught for two years as a graduate assistant.

Evans is a graduate of Purdue University. He holds a master of arts degree from Indiana University and has taught for two years at Crowder College, Neosho, Mo. This summer he attended a Data Processing Institute for College Teachers of the Social Sciences at the University of Missouri under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation.

Kamber, a native of Asbury Park, N.J., earned a B.A. degree at Johns Hopkins University and is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in philosophy at the Claremont Graduate School and University Center, Claremont, Calif. His doctoral dissertation is entitled "Metaphysics and Literature in the Writings of Jean-Paul Sartre."

NOTICE

For safety and security reasons, the student union construction site is "off-limits" for students and faculty.

Housing Problem Solved

The "problem kids" — that's what this year's freshman class probably was called last spring. They were a problem, you see, because the administrators didn't know where to put them. Last year, it was almost necessary to house some freshmen girls in Pine Lawn. This year things looked much worse. Would Aiken's South men find girls living in Aiken's North?—students began to wonder.

A combination of circumstances finally helped solve the problem. Two staff members vacated houses along what had been called faculty row, and the university

acquired houses at 401 and 512 University Avenue.

Last year the houses used for residence were 301, 305 (French House), 514 (Spanish House), 593, 601, 605 and 609, all on University Avenue. This year, 301 will house fraternity men and be known as TKR Annex. Also, Beta Rho Epsilon will have two houses.

This year, in addition to those houses used last year, 600 University Avenue (formerly the residence of George Tarke) and a faculty row cottage formerly occupied by Dr. Fred Grosse, will be used as off-campus houses, as will the other two newly acquired

By State SS Director

Guidelines Listed For II-S Status

Brig. Gen. Henry M. Gross, director of Selective Service for Pennsylvania, has issued the following statement of policy which is to be used as a guide by local draft boards in Pennsylvania when considering eligibility of student registrants for the II-S classification.

A student's eligibility for deferment during the coming academic year will be based on evidence submitted by his college that he has satisfactorily completed his past academic year (12 months) in accordance with the school's standards as set forth in its catalogue regarding normal progress from one year to the next.

It is the student's responsibility to request this deferment prior to Oct. 1, 1967. It will not be given automatically. To facilitate making this request, the Selective Service System has issued to the registrars of all colleges in the state a supply of SSS Form 104 (Request for Undergraduate Sta-

dent Deferment). This form may also be obtained from any local draft board in the state.

Every registrant wishing to be considered for a II-S (student deferment) classification must read, complete and submit to his local draft board this request for undergraduate deferment before the Oct. 1 deadline.

If the student's case conforms to the criteria he will be granted a student deferment for the next 12-month academic year.

Lightcap Heads Language Lab

David Lightcap, a 1967 graduate of Bucknell University, is the new director of the language laboratory and visual aids. He replaces Victor Oddi, who had been language laboratory director and assistant professor of modern languages. Mr. Lightcap will have no teaching duties.

He will operate the electronic equipment in the language laboratory and supervise the use of projectors and other visual aids equipment.

He worked part-time in Bucknell's audio-visual aids department for four years and was technical director of the campus radio station, WVBV-FM, for two years.

Lightcap holds a third class radiotelephone license and has been studying for his first class license. In addition, he has a Pennsylvania Class A technical projectionist license and is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary society.

He has held summer jobs as an accountant with the Franklin Research Co. of Philadelphia and as a co-producer of radio and television shows with WFIL in the same city.

Strese Gets Scholarship From Presser Foundation

Catherine L. Strese of Media, Pa., has been awarded a \$400 Presser Foundation music scholarship for this year.

Miss Strese is a senior in the music education curriculum. She is majoring in piano.

She was selected for the scholarship by the university's Division of Music faculty.

She plays the clarinet for the Symphonic Band, sings alto for the Choir and is song leader for the campus chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national fraternity for women in music.

Presser Foundation scholarships are given at various colleges and universities across the nation to outstanding music students who are planning careers in teaching. The foundation is supported by The Theodore Presser Co. of Bryn Mawr, Pa., a music publishing firm.

Thomas Reed New Data Chief

Thomas R. Reed of Selinsgrove has been named director of data processing and accounting, succeeding Floyd A. Roller who left the university to become business manager of the Selinsgrove Area Joint Schools.

For the past 11 years, Reed has been a field engineer for International Business Machines, serving IBM clients in the Sunbury area.

Fines Now 5c A Day In Library

Fines for overdue books in the library have been increased from two cents a day to five cents a day. Alfred J. Krahmer, university librarian, announced the change.

Mr. Krahmer said the increase had been made in an effort to cut down on the number of books kept past their due date, thereby increasing the books available to borrowers and eliminating unnecessary clerical work.

The new overdue charge is in line with the policy of most other libraries. The Susquehanna library was one of a very few which had had a rate as low as two cents.

No change has been made in the fine rate for reserve books which remains at 25 cents for the first hour and five cents for each additional hour.



"and if you don't, . . . demerits . . ."

Freshman

Photos by Tom Murray
of the Crusader staff.



Jeanie McClure
... tuck in corners, too

1967



Marilyn Goetze
writes home



Orientation



Diane Farrington



Alan Kegerise Linda Jaeger
"Go . . . and then . . . and . . ."

ON THE SIDELINE

Grid Practice Starts

by Don McBane

Since September 1, 53 players have been participating in pre-season football practice at the university, and former Crusader coach Gustave Weber (now university president) tells me that we should improve on last year's 3-6 record.

The Crusaders lost only three players last spring through graduation—halfback and team captain Tom Rutishauser, tight end Nick Prusacki, and guard Frank Bergonzi. Twenty lettermen are returning this year and should give the Crusaders a good reserve of experience—something that was lacking in last year's squad.

Leading a veteran offensive backfield will be senior quarterback Wayne Liddick. Liddick passed for 809 yards and rushed for 255 last season.

2 Freshmen Get Chemistry Scholarships

Two members of the incoming Class of 1971 have been awarded half-tuition grants by the Department of Chemistry.

They are Kathie J. Lang of York and Angelo Tormedi of Mount Carmel.

The awards were the first Claude G. Aikens Chemistry Scholarships to be offered by S.U. They were established this year by Mrs. Claude J. Aikens, her son, C. Thomas Aikens II, and her daughter, Mary Ann Aikens Digan, in honor of their husband and father.

The late Mr. Aikens was graduated from Susquehanna in 1911 and served for many years on the university's board of directors. He also was publisher of The Centre Daily Times and chairman of the board of the First National Bank in State College. His father, the late Charles T. Aikens, was president of Susquehanna from 1905 to 1927.

Two new scholarship winners will be selected each year by faculty members of the university's Chemistry Department.

News Deadline

Except for a breaking news story, news items for The Crusader must be submitted by 4 p.m. the Sunday preceding publication date. To insure that we receive news, do not deposit in campus mail after noon Friday. Rather, give it to a staff member or slide it under the door of The Crusader office in Hassinger basement. Greek news and pinnings and engagements should be given to the Greek Editor before noon Friday. Please submit news as early as possible.

Also aiding this year's squad are 25 freshmen. After giving up 246 points last year while gaining only 110, the Crusaders tried to recruit freshmen who could add speed and agility to the Susquehanna line.

The Crusaders will open their nine-game schedule September 23 with Waynesburg College. Waynesburg was undefeated last year with a record of 11-0 and won the NAIA championship by beating Highlands of New Mexico and Whitewater of Wisconsin in the four-team playoff. Waynesburg has 27 lettermen returning this year and is expected to compile another good record. In the opening game of last season, S.U. lost to Waynesburg 6-0.

Wittenburg University of Springfield, Ohio, will provide the opposition in S.U.'s second game of the season, and in their press booklet they list fullback Nick Lopardo and tackle Bruce Shallcross as the "stars to watch" on the S.U. squad.

Drew University has been accepted for membership in the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference, and will begin formal competition in the MAC Northern College Division this fall. Susquehanna is also a member of the Northern College Division.

The addition of Drew boosts the conference membership to 38

3 Join Math Department

Three persons have been appointed to positions in the Mathematics Department—two as instructors and one as an assistant professor.

Miss Carol N. Jensen replaces Marvin Brubaker as assistant professor of mathematics. She holds a master's degree from the University of Nebraska.

Replacing Wallace Growney, who is on leave, is James M. Handlan.

Mr. Handlan holds a bachelor of science degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and a master of arts degree from West Virginia University. He was a graduate teaching assistant at West Virginia.

A member of the Mathematical Association of America and Pi Mu Epsilon honorary mathematics society, he spent three years in the Army and was assigned to overseas duty in Korea.

Joining Mr. Handlan as instructor in mathematics is Mrs. Margaret Ann Rogers of Lewisburg.

For the past year, Mrs. Rogers has been a lecturer in mathematics at Bucknell University. Her husband, Joseph W. Rogers, is an assistant professor of electrical engineering at Bucknell.

She is a graduate of Cornell University and holds masters degrees in mathematics from the University of Michigan and in the teaching of mathematics from Columbia University. In addition, she studied for two summers at Reed College, Portland, Ore., under a program sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

She has taught at several high schools and is a member of Kappa

schools. The MAC is the largest playing conference in the country.

The Crusaders will hold a scrimmage with Dickinson Saturday at Carlisle. An intra-squad game was held last Saturday on the University Field.

Although as of this writing there is not so much as a single blade of grass on the new soccer field, I have been assured that the field will be ready for play when the soccer team opens in its first home game of the season on October 14. However, there is no assurance that the drainage problem, which in the past has made the soccer field look more like a swimming pool, has been solved.

The S.U. wrestling team will face three new teams—Washington, Juniata, and Wagner—on their expanded 10-meet schedule for this season. The Crusaders coached by Charles Kunes, had a surprising 4-3 record last winter during their first season of intercollegiate wrestling.

The schedule follows: Dec. 9, Washington; Dec. 12, Dickinson; Jan. 6, at Juniata; Jan. 10, at Eastern Baptist; Jan. 27, at Philadelphia Bible; Feb. 3, at Bucknell; Feb. 10, at American; Feb. 17, Delaware Valley; Feb. 21, Hofstra; Feb. 27, Wagner; March 1-2, Middle Atlantic Conference tournament at Lebanon Valley College.

Delta Pi and Pi Mu Epsilon honorary societies, the Susquehanna Valley Association for the Arts, and a board member of the American Association of University Women and the League of Women Voters.

Six Freshmen Awarded '67 Music Scholarships

Six freshmen have been named winners of 1967 music scholarships at Susquehanna. Recipients were chosen after auditions with faculty members of the Division of Music.

Each scholarship is a tuition grant of \$250 a year for four years at Susquehanna.

The scholarship holders are: Joan Dundore, Fredericksburg, Pa., clarinet.

Brenda L. Garvin, Rising Sun, Md., voice.

Peggy M. Haas, Mt. Carmel, Pa., organ.

Elissa M. Mauriello, Bellevue, N.J., piano.

Igoe Studies For Doctorate

Charles J. Igoe, instructor in English, studied this summer at the Pennsylvania State University under a summer study grant from the Board of College Education and Church Vocations of the Lutheran Church in America. He is working on his doctorate in education.



John Foos

... last minute parental advice?

Karate Lecture Is Slated by IFC

Fred Storaska, karate, judo and ju jitsu expert, will speak to upperclassmen at 10 a.m. Friday morning in Faylor Lecture Hall.

He will speak about self-defense techniques and the time, duration and nature of a karate course to be sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. Mr. Storaska is an upperclass student at North Carolina State University, majoring

in abnormal and social psychology.

During the past eight years, he has taught self-defense to national, state and local law enforcement agents, recreation departments, YMCA and YWCA personnel, high schools, colleges, nursing schools and civic groups.

He holds the first degree black belt in Sho Do Kan karate as well as first degree brown belts in both judo and ju jitsu. During the past two years he has lectured to more than 40,000 women at 51 colleges and universities in 10 states. He is also founder and president of Budido Karate Schools, Inc., Raleigh, N.C.

Storaska lectured this morning to freshmen men and women. These lectures were a required part of freshmen orientation. Friday's lecture will be voluntary.

'67 Enrollment Is Highest In S.U. History

Susquehanna University opens its 110th academic year tonight with the largest enrollment in its history.

While the registrar's office has not yet compiled the final figures, total enrollment will probably exceed 1170 students. Distribution is approximately 70 per cent in liberal arts, 20 per cent in business administration and 10 per cent in music.

Blessing Studies Under LCA Grant

James A. Blessing, instructor in political science, was awarded a faculty summer study grant by the Board of College Education and Church Vocations of the Lutheran Church in America.

He used the grant to study at American University, Washington, D.C. His credits will be transferred to the Graduate School of Public Affairs, State University of New York at Albany, where he is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree.

He holds the bachelor of arts degree from Susquehanna and the master of arts from the School of International Service at American University.

Two Seniors Get Grants

James E. Bowman and Patricia A. Corbin, both seniors, have been awarded \$500 scholarships by Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Society.

They are among 75 students in the United States and Canada awarded Lutheran Brotherhood grants to help defray the cost of the senior year in college.

Bowman is majoring in mathematics, and Miss Corbin is majoring in English.

Tamke Resigns

George R. F. Tamke, assistant to the president, has resigned to accept a similar position at his alma mater, Wagner College. Mr. Tamke had also served as director of publications.



S.U. Coed From Puerto Rica

Lisa Deamer comes a long way to S.U.—from Dorado, Puerto Rica. Miss Deamer, however, has spent a lot of time in the continental United States.

Hosted by Alumni

'Pre-Orientation' Parties Attended by 146 Frosh

Nearly 150 of this year's more than 350 freshmen got an advance orientation to Susquehanna at 11 "freshmen parties" organized by the Office of Alumni Relations and various alumni groups.

Sixty-two upperclassmen attended the parties to answer the questions of 164 members of the Class of 1971 and to generally tell the frosh about life at S.U.

The parties were hosted by S.U. alumni. They were in the form of picnics, cook-outs and berrnuda mixers.

Charles H. "Buss" Carr, director of alumni relations, attended the parties, introduced the hosts and showed slides of the campus.

Hosts, locations of the parties, number of freshmen attending and number of upperclassmen were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rogers, Yardley, Pa., picnic, 10 freshmen, 7 upperclassmen; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butts, Devon, Pa., cook-out, 15, 5; the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph I. Shockey, Moorestown, N.J., mixer, 9, 4; Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Koontz, Westminster, Md., mixer, 10, 5.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davenport, Camp Hill, Pa., mixer, 20, 8, including Sue Yenchko, vice president for women's affairs; Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Keil, Leonia, N.J., mixer, 13, 7; Mr. and Mrs. George Liddington, Chatham, N.J., mixer, 14, 6; Dr. and Mrs. Larry Fisher, Dover, Pa., swim cook-out, 18, 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spitzner, Gladwyne, Pa., mixer, 13, 7; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyllie, Fanwood, N.J., mixer, 10, 3; and Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert, Bethlehem, Pa., cook-out, 14, 5.

'64 Alumnus Will Assist In Admissions

James M. Skinner (B.A., Susquehanna University, 1964) has been appointed assistant director of admissions.

Skinner began his new duties in July. For the past two years, he taught history at Grand Island (N.Y.) High School where he also helped to coach football and wrestling.

History Major

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Skinner of Mt. Kisco, N.Y. At Susquehanna he majored in history and served as president of his freshman and junior classes, co-chairman of the Orientation Committee and vice president of Theta Chi fraternity.

Skinner returned to Susquehanna in the spring of 1965 to take additional courses in education. He is married to a Susquehanna graduate, the former Georgia Ann Brodich of Millerstown, Pa.

To Interview Students

His duties include interviewing students interested in coming to the university, representing Susquehanna at college night programs and generally assisting in high school-college relations.

Campus Calendar

Today

Opening Convocation, 110th academic year, 7:30 p.m., Chapel-Auditorium. Speaker Maurice Brooks, director of the Conservation School at West Virginia University.

Friday

Classes convene at 8 a.m. Karate lecture for upperclassmen, 10 a.m., Faylor Lecture Hall. Speaker, Fred Storaska. Introduction to karate course to be sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

Saturday

All-campus dance, 8 p.m., Smith courtyard.

Sunday

Worship service, 11 a.m., Chapel-Auditorium

SCA Campfire, 9 p.m., Heilman Green.

Monday

Constructive campus criticism, 10 a.m., Seibert Auditorium, Robert Donmoyer and Dr. Wilhelm Reuning. Part of orientation program for freshmen.

French House Has New Head

Nicole Marie Laforest has been appointed instructor in French and director of La Maison Française, 305 University Avenue.

Mlle. Laforest received a one-year appointment, succeeding Bernadette Michalet of Yzeure, France.

A native of Neuilly-sur-Seine in France, Mlle. Laforest is a graduate of the University of Paris and holds certificates of proficiency in English from Cambridge University, Great Britain, and the Institut Britannique of the Sorbonne, Paris.

She earned a B.A. degree at Mundelein College in Chicago, Ill., where she taught French and worked in the language laboratory.

The last two summers she was an instructor in a National Defense Education Act Summer Institute for Teachers of French at Wells College.

She is a member of Pi Delta Phi honor society, and she has traveled extensively throughout Europe, Great Britain and the United States.

CBS Gives S.U. \$3,000

The CBS Foundation, Inc., has given Susquehanna University an unrestricted grant of \$3,000 in recognition of the services to the Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., of Jack P. Shipe, S.U. Class of 1940.

Mr. Shipe, of Herndon, Pa., is director of manufacturing for Creative Playthings Inc., a toy-manufacturing subsidiary of CBS. Formerly known as American Novelty Works, the company was founded by Mr. Shipe's father and sold to CBS in 1959.

Miss Phillips, Pianist, Joins Music Faculty

Anne Phillips of Warren, Ohio, has been appointed instructor in music.

Miss Phillips holds the bachelor and master of science degrees in piano from the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

She began playing the piano at the age of four and at 10 became a student of the widely known German pianist and teacher, the late Hermann Gruss.

During the four years she studied with Gruss, Miss Phillips won numerous competitions sponsored by such groups as the Youngstown (Ohio) Symphony Society, the Youngstown Hall of Music and the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs. At 12 she took first place in the National Piano Guild's "piano prodigy" division.

With a scholarship from the Raymond John Wean Foundation, Miss Phillips also studied for several years with Arthur Lqesser, head of the piano department at the Cleveland Institute of Music. In addition, the foundation award-

ed her a full-tuition grant for five years of study at Juilliard.

Miss Phillips has made numerous appearances as a solo recitalist and with chamber or symphony orchestras, such as the Youngstown Philharmonic and the National Symphony of Washington, D.C. She also has performed often on radio and television.

Another new member of the music faculty is Miss Judith A. Blee, a graduate of Susquehanna seven years ago. She has the rank of lecturer in music.

Boltz Rejoins Music Faculty

David A. Boltz, a Susquehanna University alumnus and former faculty member, has returned to the university as assistant professor of music.

Boltz is a candidate for the doctor of music education degree at Indiana University, where he earned the master's degree in the same field.

Got B.S. in 1958

A graduate of Lebanon (Pa.) High School, he received the B.S. in music education from Susquehanna in 1958. During the 1963-64 academic year, he was an instructor in music at S.U. while another faculty member was on sabbatical leave.

Boltz was a graduate assistant at Indiana and for five years was an instrumental music instructor for the public schools of Wooster, Ohio.

Active In Symphony

In addition, he has directed choirs for several churches and played the viola for the Indiana University Opera Orchestra, the Wooster Symphony, the College of Wooster Chamber Orchestra, the Susquehanna University Symphony, the Harrisburg Symphony and the Canton (Ohio) Symphony.

He will direct Susquehanna's symphony orchestra as he did when he previously taught here.

Governor Shafer Sends Greetings

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
Governor's Office
Harrisburg

July 25, 1967

GREETINGS:

It is a pleasure to be able to extend greetings and best wishes to all the students at Susquehanna University, and especially to the members of the Freshman Class.

An interest in politics and government is vital. To make democracy work we must have action from every citizen. He must not only utilize his right to vote but must be knowledgeable in all issues and willing to work hard for his political beliefs. To be active in a club, such as the Young Republican Club of Susquehanna University, can prove to be an invaluable aid.

I wish all of you every success in your future endeavors; and I hope you will be participants and not spectators in the art of politics and government.

Signed,

RAYMOND P. SHAFER
GOVERNOR

(Seal of the
Commonwealth
Affixed)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 9 — NO. 2

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1967



Randolph Harrison
... professor of year at work

Randolph Harrison Prof of 1966-67

Randolph P. Harrison Jr., instructor in biology, was honored as Professor of the Year 1966-67 at last week's opening convocation.

The award is made annually by the Interfraternity Council. Wayne Gill, IFC president, presented the trophy. Mr. Harrison was selected as a result of a campus-wide election last spring.

Mr. Harrison joined the Biology Department here in 1964. He is an instructor in general biology, microbiology, physiology, and problems of biology. Since coming to S.U., Mr. Harrison has become very active in campus affairs. He serves as an advisor to Beta Rho Epsilon, the Leadership Conference and the Honor Code Committee.

He is particularly interested in modern dance and has helped with various musical performances, including the Fine Arts Festival, a May Weekend event.

For those students in doubt about their major, Mr. Harrison's varied background may be reassuring. Born and raised in Virginia, he first entered college at William and Mary, majoring in English. He later transferred to North Carolina State to concentrate on forestry. He next tried

the field of human relations at the University of Miami.

Traveling to New York city, he studied at two schools of dramatics and one dancing school before going abroad. After returning from southern Europe, he decided to go into agriculture.

He finally received his bachelor of science degree in animal husbandry at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He continued at V.P.I. and received his master of science degree in reproductive physiology. Since then he has worked toward his doctorate in general physiology and endocrinology at the University of Illinois.

Mr. Harrison says he finds life very exciting, challenging and full of meaningful experience. His interest in science strengthens this love of life. Mr. Harrison is concerned with the position of man in the biological world and the interrelationships between people. However, he tries to look at things as realistically as possible. He says he tries to accept the reality of life as it is.

As a faculty member, Mr. Harrison feels that most students are capable of very perceptive and sensitive thinking. He says the educator's job is to guide the student realistically and help him to understand his abilities and his limitations.

Member of Parliament To Lecture Sept. 25, 26

Dr. Norman St. John-Stevass, member of the British Parliament, author, barrister, and journalist, will visit Susquehanna University Sept. 25 and 26.

During his stay, he will present two public, campus-wide lectures. He will speak on "Art, Morality, and Censorship" at the 10 a.m. convocation program Monday in the Chapel-Auditorium.

He also will lecture at an open meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science society, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26 in Faylor Lecture Hall. His topic for the evening will be "The Atlantic Community and the Common Market."

Dr. St. John-Stevass also will speak to Instructor James Blessing's class on Comparative Politics of Western Europe about "How the British Parliament Works" at 3 p.m. Sept. 25, and to Professor William Jennings' class on Religion in American Life



Dr. St. John-Stevass

about "Religious Freedom — A Reconciliation of Faith and Morality" at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 26.

Dr. St. John-Stevass comes here under the auspices of the Danforth Visiting Lecturer Program which was initiated in 1957 by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges and is sup-

ported by a grant from the Danforth Foundation. His visit to Susquehanna is being arranged by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Flotten, university chaplain, and by Dr. Robert Bradford, Political Science Department chairman.

Dr. St. John-Stevass, who has received degrees from Oxford, Cambridge, London, and Yale Universities, was elected to the House of Commons as a Conservative in the 1964 general election.

He also served as legal adviser to Sir Alan Herbert's Committee on Book Censorship and was a founder-member of the Institute of Higher European Studies at Bolzano in 1957.

In addition to editing the Dublin Review, Dr. St. John-Stevass' publications include "Life, Death, and the Law," "Obscenity and the Law," "The Right to Live," "The Agonizing Choice" and "Birth Control and Public Policy."

Convocation Attendance Regulations Set

Under the new Chapel-Convocation program, students are required to attend 10 programs a semester. This requirement may be satisfied by attendance at either 10 convocations, 10 chapels, or any combination of both.

There will be no number of permitted "cuts" as has been in effect under previous programs. Ten programs must be attended.

The 1967-68 Student Handbook states that attendance at these programs is an academic requirement for graduation.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Flotten, university chaplain, stressed that students are encouraged to attend more than the minimum number of programs. Chaplain Flotten said it is not necessary to complete an attendance slip for programs attended after the requirement is satisfied.

1 Dept. Chairman

Three Division Chairmen Named

The appointments of one department and three division chairmen at Susquehanna have been announced by Dr. Wilhelm Reuning, dean of the university. All of the appointments took effect Sept. 1 and are for a three-year period.

The new chairmen are: Dr. Philip C. Bossart, professor of psychology, succeeding Dr. Kenneth F. Mailloux, professor of history, as chairman of the Division of Social Studies.

Dr. Fred A. Grosse, associate professor of physics, succeeding Dr. Gynith C. Giffin, professor of chemistry, as chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

Mrs. Marjorie McCune, assistant professor of English, succeeding Dr. Charles A. Rahter, professor of English, as chairman of the English Department.

Dr. Elizabeth Wiley, associate professor of English, succeeding Dr. Jane F. Barlow, professor of classical languages, as chairman of the Division of Language and

Literature.

Dr. Bossart, a member of the Susquehanna faculty since 1952, holds the bachelor and master of science degrees from the University of Pittsburgh and the Ph.D. from Syracuse University.

Dr. Grosse has been at Susquehanna since 1960 and holds the bachelor of science degree from Muhlenberg College and both the master of science and Ph.D. degrees from Lehigh University.

Mrs. McCune, a Susquehanna graduate, joined the faculty of her alma mater in 1959. She has a master of arts degree from Bucknell University and has been on leave from Susquehanna for the past year and a half, working toward her Ph.D. at Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Wiley earned the bachelor of science degree at the University of Pennsylvania and the master in letters and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pittsburgh. She has been at Susquehanna since 1962.

Bradford's Paper Published

Dr. Robert L. Bradford, associate professor of political science and chairman of the Political Science Department, has had a paper published in a book on Africa.

The book, "South West Africa: Travesty of Trust," is a collection of papers presented at an International Conference on South West Africa held at Oxford, England, in March 1966.

Dr. Bradford was unable to attend the conference because of his teaching duties here, but he did submit the written text of his paper.

The paper, titled "Blacks to the Wall," is printed in the section of

the book dealing with the origins of South West Africa as a territory.

The title of the paper is taken from a statement by the Commissioner of the Permanent Mandates Commission of the League of Nations in 1930. The commissioner said that "on every occasion in the past when whites and blacks had come into contact in territories equally inhabitable by both races, the blacks had gone to the wall."

Dr. Bradford is critical of some of the policies of the Union of South Africa in so far as they relate to its fulfillment of its man-

date responsibilities under the League of Nations.

Dr. Bradford concludes the paper with:

"In 1966 Africans are looking beyond South Africa for support for they categorically reject South Africa's style of 'civilization.' This is a sad day only for the Republic of South Africa."

The general conclusion of the Conference was to call for international action to improve the conditions in South West Africa.

The book was edited by Ronald Segal and Ruth First. It was published by Andre Deutsch, Ltd., London, England.

PMD Will Defend College Bowl Title

This year's College Bowl competition, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 29 in the Chapel-Auditorium.

As in previous years, the contest will be patterned after the well-known television show. Each match will have a 10-minute time limit.

Phi Mu Delta, last year's win-

ner, will defend its title in the second round of this year's competition.

Questions for the competition are submitted by the faculty. A spokesman for the IFC said the questions asked usually had been those no one could answer in class.

All five fraternities will be competing for the silver-cup trophy.

Hazing Practices Blasted

by Jeff Ketaner

The Susquehanna alma mater sounds rather poor under any circumstances, but when performed by a chorus of freshmen around the trash barrel in the dining hall it's especially annoying. I know—I heard it. Why, you're probably asking yourselves, would a group of freshmen want to sing the Susquehanna alma mater around the trash barrel in the dining hall?

Well, they didn't. They were ordered to do so by some upperclassman who takes an impish delight in watching freshmen make spectacles of themselves. It was all part of hazing—that yearly ritual in which upperclassmen are expected to badger and beleague the new arrivals on the pretext of helping them to adjust.

Most hazing practices which are referred to as "traditions" are relatively worthless, of course, or else they wouldn't need to be defended by their proponents on the basis of tradition. A practice is usually recognized for its purpose. When that purpose is dead, forgotten, or non-existent, you've got yourself a tradition.

To say that the tradition of hazing is useless is to understate the case. It is not only a lot of childish nonsense on the part

of the upperclassmen who indulge in it, but also a burdensome aggravation to the freshmen who have to put up with it. Each freshman is a paid-in-full member of the academic community in the dual problem of procuring an education and adapting to a new way of life. It seems singularly unfair that his difficulties should be compounded by subjecting him to ritualized harassment by the veterans.

Of course, there are many grudge-laden upperclassmen and a few masochistic freshmen who think that the whole business is a lot of jolly fun. For such individuals there is no reason why things can't proceed as always. Any freshman who enjoys humbling himself before some domineering upperclassman certainly has the right to be picked on all he pleases; but the university should not continue to institutionalize the practice.

Freshmen who do not care to subject themselves to the autumn idiocies of the Sophomore Tribunal should be free to spend their time in ways which they deem more appropriate. Freshman Orientation should be more involved with allowing each freshman to find his place in a new environment and less concerned with providing a source of amusement for the upperclass students.

(Editor's Note—Amen!)



15-4

by Richard Poinsett

"In the future one will not look to a small independent college for a first-rate education, but rather to a college which is an integral part of a strong university." This obituary for Susquehanna-type schools comes from an article entitled "The Plight of the Small College" in The Atlantic Monthly of November, 1965.

Only two years later, the future of the small college was reborn in the vision of Dr. Maurice Brooks at the opening convocation of Susquehanna's 110th academic year. What Dr. Brooks seemed to be saying is that it is possible to obtain a real liberal education only at a small college.

A Strong Case

There is a strong case for this position even when criticism abounds about the educational level at Susquehanna. It is true that the Physics Department at Susquehanna does not have a cyclotron or nuclear reactor as do many large universities, but to expect such things is to misunderstand the very nature of a basic education.

A large university offers tens of courses in physics but the bachelor's degree candidate who follows this path will end up not with a true education, but with a technical training.

The same is true with faculty: what good is the world-famous professor to the undergraduate who sees him only occasionally—and then from the back of a 1000-seat auditorium—and for the majority of the time be proctor-ed by graduate assistants?

As Dr. Brooks put it: "What good is a great name if the student is denied meaningful contact with him?"

It is far better for the student to be under the tutelage of a professor whose concern is to teach his 20 students than to be an object of a lecture by a professor whose major concern is his world fame and his next book.

The true benefit of a small-university liberal arts education comes from areas outside of a person's particular area of study.

The contacts with students of different opinions and interests is a much-stressed but still not fully appreciated asset. As pointed out by Dr. Brooks, the trouble with a large university is that a person is not likely to meet and associate with anyone outside his narrow field of study.

It seems true that more is learned in the informal discussions held in the lounge or on campus or at faculty fire-sides than is absorbed in the classroom. Those who don't take advantage of these opportunities are losing the greatest part of their education.

The Future

The coming year will surely bring cries for changes in the small-college atmosphere and rules found at Susquehanna—and in many cases these changes would be constructive—but it should be remembered that though we chafe and fret under some aspects of the community atmosphere here, the same penumbra of small-college life passes on to us the most valuable part of our education.

As Dr. Brooks said:

"A small liberal arts college, and the community of interests and people who develop around it, is a wonderful place for students to learn to live. It is still a personal sort of place, and the individual counts . . ."

Advertising Is Available In The Crusader

Students or campus organizations may advertise in The Crusader at a 40 per cent discount from regular advertising rates. Classified advertising, regular 8-point type or 8-point bold-face, would be 75 cents a column inch for students. Need books, rides, bookcases, chairs, anything?—advertise in The Crusader.

Complete details are available from the business manager or the Editor. Reduced rates a campus service of The Crusader.

Reserve Rooms For Homecoming

Make motel reservations early for this year's Homecoming holiday, Oct. 14. Accommodations for parents and guests may be difficult to get because Bucknell University has set its Homecoming for the same day.

S. U. Playboy

I was eating with a few of S.U.'s "available" upperclassmen last Saturday in the cafeteria. Since the freshmen eat in the upper dining hall on Saturday, this was the upperclassman's opportunity to see the freshman coeds.

After "looking" for a while, one bright senior quipped, "Who's the director of admissions now?—Hugh Heffner?"

And think of the plight of the freshman male—the upperclassmen are taking the freshman women away from him, so he's left to dance with his roommate—unless he happens to know an upperclasswoman.

I was rather disappointed with one aspect of convocation in the Chapel-Auditorium. The students couldn't see the beauty (if that is the proper word, artistically speaking) of the academic procession.

Apologies to Nancy Yarnall and Lisa Deamer. In the photo on page 6 last week, Lisa was on the right, Nancy, on the left, was unidentified.

Bits & Pieces

by Sam Clapper

On the football field, we could look down and see the faculty in their black robes with the many colored hoods. The academic heraldry just didn't seem to stand out as much as in previous years.

However, I think the good outweighed the bad—convocation was much more pleasant in the auditorium than on the football field. Also, the lighting on the speaker was an improvement over last year's programs in the auditorium.

Last week, this column mentioned the overzealous orientation workers who took an auto jack into a room in Hassinger. I found out after this column was in print that another hard-working coed lugged an automobile tire into a room. When I questioned her about it, she said, "Well, it was in a box and I didn't know it was a tire."

Just in case someone is wondering, this newspaper, The Crusader, has no connection whatsoever with the Crusader Newsletter being mailed from Peking, Red China. To the best of my knowledge, no one has asked the Post Office Department to investigate this publication. Also, mail subscribers assure me this newspaper bears a Selingsgrove post mark. And I know there couldn't be another Selingsgrove—in Red China or anywhere else.

I do wish, however, that we would have an internationally registered trademark title. Then, there would be no possibility of confusion.

My thanks to two freshmen who were instrumental in helping me to get out the "early bird" issue of The Crusader last week. Signe Gates and Linda Nansteel found that a mere statement of interest brought immediate work. Thanks also to Tom Murray for his photographic work—and if you men thought the girls stole the lime-light, tell him, not me.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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'The Pumpkin Eater' First in Film Series

by Vic Lazarow

Jack Clayton's "The Pumpkin Eater" is a motion picture of staggering artistic beauty and powerful emotional depth.

It is neither a refreshing nor an amusing piece, and it belies the tags of "sensational" or "vile" that have been attached to it. It is, moreover, a cinematic and psychological achievement in the steady flow of British masterpieces—a flawed but fascinating tour-de-force.

So, if you've got two hours free and want to have something to think about for the next couple of weeks, the film is being shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Jaynor Lecture Hall.

The ambiguities and triple-edged innuendoes that saturate Penelope Mortimer's odd little book about a woman who is not only obsessed with bearing children but is forever driven to self-pity, possessiveness and despair, must have fascinated Harold Pinter, who authored the screenplay. He twists the obscurities of the novel into his own theatrical style, and although the movie does not hold the mystical attraction of his plays, it again compels the audience to search for motives and meanings that may not necessarily exist, but just tease at holding a philosophical core. In addition, Pinter's textual riddles and reflections are coupled with director Jack Clayton's highly personalized cinematic style.

As is evidenced in "Room at the Top" and "The Innocents," Clayton thrives on the depiction

of souls in alienation—and Pinter's script is a variation on the theme.

Powerfully enacted by Anne Bancroft, whose portrayal earned the Cannes Film Festival award for Best Actress, the woman emerges as an enigma. Her motives may be erotic or maternal, her character may be destructive or self-assertive. Whatever her emotional framework, she acts as a pivot for an uncompromising view of contemporary society in its destructiveness and depravity and its treatment of the psychologically alienated.

Although it is depressing in its tragedy and somewhat heavy in technique, the film is a rare emotional and intellectual experience. Along with Miss Bancroft, James Mason and Cedric Hardwicke turn in brilliant performances, and they and Pinter alone make the picture eminently worthwhile.

Scholarships For Needy Offered by Foundation

The Chain Scholarship Division of the Leonard M. Greene Foundation, Inc., is currently awarding scholarships of up to \$1,000 to enable needy students to complete their college educations.

If you: are a senior in need of funds; plan to seek employment upon graduation rather than undertake a post-graduate curriculum; have grades in degree candidate status; and if, when you are able, you will help Chain support future needy students, you may be eligible.

The Chain Scholarship program has been in existence for five years and is available in over 300 colleges. Its approach to the scholarship problem includes faith in the average student and faith in his integrity to assume a moral, rather than a legal, obligation and thus become a vital

Drug Lecture Set For Tonight

John G. Hoffman of the Pennsylvania Drug Distribution and Narcotic Control Office will speak on narcotics, hallucinogenic drugs, barbiturates, amphetamines and other new drugs at 8 p.m. tonight in the Chapel-Auditorium.

A question-answer type informal reception will follow the formal presentation.

Mr. Hoffman is supervisor of Region IV of the state Drug Distribution and Narcotic Control Office. The region includes 12 counties.

The speaker has been in police and investigatory work since 1938, including service with the military police and criminal investigation division of the U.S. Army in the European and Near East areas during World War II.

Mr. Hoffman received the Public Health Achievement Award in 1963 for his contributions to public health.



Pete Jarjisian entertains frosh at Beta Rho

Woodruff-Fisher Scholars Have Variety of Interests

Each year the Board of Directors of S.U. awards two full-tuition and two half-tuition scholarships to members of the freshman class in memory of Dr. John I. Woodruff and Dr. George E. Fisher, former professors at the university. The four Woodruff-Fisher scholars from the Class of '71 are indicative of the variety of interests found among students at Susquehanna.

Peggy Haas of Selinsgrove is studying church music, concentrating on the organ. Peggy's outside interests including reading and cooking. She also makes most of her own clothes. During her four years at S.U., Peggy hopes to get enough credits to teach music. She also hopes to be a professional organist and choir master.

Another scholarship winner, Pat Lundholm, is a sociology major. She also is active athletically. All types of sports (spectator and otherwise) appeal to her. She hopes to revive her cheerleading interests with the S.U. cheering squad. Pat is from Croydon, Pa.

Drama is the major extra-curricular interest of Louise Hiller

of Stroudsburg, Pa. Louise, too, is interested in sports—but purely as a spectator. She plans to enter the psychology field after graduation.

Linda Nansteel, of Easton, Pa., is planning a career in secondary education. Journalism, reading and languages are her main interests. She is majoring in English.

These four freshmen have little in common as far as interests go, but without exception, their first impressions of Susquehanna were the same.

They all felt that S.U.'s reputation for friendliness was being upheld by everyone on campus—from the faculty to the upperclassmen to the security guards. The general opinion was that Susquehanna is the only campus where an upperclassman says "please" before asking a freshman for lifelines.

The upperclassmen, and even the dreaded Sophomore Tribunal, seem really concerned with helping all the freshmen and new students adjust to college life, the Woodruff-Fisher scholars observed.

Mrs. McCune Back at S.U.

One of the people many students missed last year was Mrs. Marjorie W. McCune, assistant professor of English, who has now returned to S.U.

An alumna of Susquehanna, Mrs. McCune received her master's degree from Bucknell in 1961. Last year, while on sabbatical leave, she completed credits toward a doctorate and is presently working on an edition of early American writers, specifically in connection with the Danforth family.

In commenting on her work, Mrs. McCune's feeling was that the reward is derived, not from the degree as a title, but rather from doing the work itself.

Mrs. McCune, newly appointed chairman of the English Department, is teaching courses in Medieval English. As department head, she is attempting to initiate an honors program by broadening the scope of courses and by relieving the restrictions placed on students.

She is also editor of the *Susquehanna Studies*, a scholarly work published by this university for the past 30 years and a unique accomplishment for a small college.

NOTICE

Any student requesting re-evaluation of damage charges, whether paid or unpaid, should report to the Student Personnel Office before Sept. 27. No adjustments will be considered after that date.

Fries, Summer Are Reappointed

John E. Fries and Robert J. Summer, who had held one-year appointments as instructors in music, have been named to regular positions. Both are Susquehanna University graduates—Mr. Fries in 1961 and Mr. Summer in 1963.

Brooks Lauds Small College

"Students of common background and interests in a huge university tend to fall into their own small groups. In these they meet persons and hear views similar to their own. They may never encounter other honest viewpoints. When they do meet them, they are inclined to be scornful or suspicious . . ."

Can Meet Faculty

Dr. Brooks also noted that students at small colleges have an opportunity to meet and develop friendships with faculty members, while at many large schools undergraduate students are taught by graduate assistants or sit in big rooms with many other students listening to impersonal lectures.

Dr. Brooks also voiced his concern for two developments in recent years—the growth of student and faculty unrest and "the decreased regard in which are held language, the arts, philosophy."

"As I view the educational scene . . . it seems that too many universities are becoming places of unrest, revolt, sometimes open anarchy. Every biologist knows that change is inevitable, but he also knows that nature is essen-

tially conservative—that it tends to build on what is there, and what has proved useful," he said.

Tradition Threatened

"There are mutations, of course . . . many of these go too deep; they are lethal, destroying the organism in which they occur. Our academic life and tradition is being threatened by changes that seem designed to sweep away the wisdom and experience of the ages."

Speaking of the decreased interest in the humanities, Dr. Brooks said: "On many campuses it is becoming increasingly difficult to staff the English, modern language, and philosophy departments; no glamor attaches to these as compared with engineering, atomic physics, or molecular biology."

Exposure to Arts

He added, however, that it is "still impossible to graduate from a liberal arts college without some exposure to those things which constitute arts and genuine liberal tradition. The wealth of the ages has not been lost or dissipated, but it is being worn away by the floods of support for applied science."

He concluded:

"Today, as never before perhaps, the small college—its faculty and its students—need support, both moral and financial, for those who place some value on the past and the experience of the ages."

Small colleges and universities can develop an atmosphere of tolerance and concern for individuals that it is difficult to maintain at a larger university, author and biologist Maurice Brooks told Susquehanna students and faculty. Dr. Brooks addressed the students and faculty in the Chapel-Auditorium as part of the Opening Convocation which officially began the university's 110th academic year. His topic was "The Value of the Small University."

Dr. Brooks said: "A small liberal arts college, and the community of interests and people who develop around it, is a wonderful place for students to learn to live. It is still a personal sort of place, and the individual counts . . ."

Not Faceless

"In a small college atmosphere your fellow students, your associ-

ates in classroom, dormitory, and playfield, are not faceless and nameless numbers, another bit fed into a computing machine. Instead, they are individuals, even as you are."

"In such a campus community, there will inevitably be persons whose racial backgrounds, family wealth and position, and fundamental beliefs are very different from your own. There are such in even greater diversity on the huge campus, of course; the trouble is that you are not likely to meet and associate with them.

The Greeks

The brothers of Theta Chi have announced the following new brothers: Lance Andrews, Duane Brookhart, Bob Clyde, Steve Dubs, Greg Galano, Bill Hamaker, Bob Hochstuhler, Rich Jacobson, John Klenk, Pete Schroeder, Joel Smith, John Spielman, Gary Ulrich, Bob Volkmar and Tom Wolfe.

ON THE SIDELINE

S. U. To Face Waynesburg

by Don McBane

It would appear that the Crusaders have their work cut out for them in their opening game of the season this Saturday when they face Waynesburg College of Ohio. In the opening game for the Yellow Jackets last weekend, they trounced Slippery Rock State College 61-7. By way of comparison, Slippery Rock had lost to Waynesburg in 1966 also, but by a score of only 31-0. However, it must be granted that Slippery Rock was not expected to have as strong a team this year as last.

As a sign of Waynesburg's improving strength, all one needs to do is look at the position of quarterback. Don Paull, who was the number one quarterback last year as a freshman, will be seen on the bench as the Yellow Jackets number two man, with John Huntley as the new signal-caller. Considering the fact that Paull led his team to the national small college championship, S.U. fans can be sure they will be seeing some excellent quarterbacking.

Huntley hit on 51 per cent of his tosses last year, completing 20 of 39 aeriels for 320 yards and three touchdowns.

Waynesburg is now in much the same position the Crusaders were a few seasons back: they have won their last eleven games in a row, and have lost but two games in their last twenty.

We take this opportunity to congratulate Bob Pittello who is now entering his 15th season as an assistant coach for the Crusaders. Pittello played four years of varsity ball at S.U. under the Staggs, graduating in 1951, one year before head coach Jim Hazlett. Pittello now has served as an assistant to four head coaches at S.U., and is responsible for coaching the defensive line.

The S.U. soccer team is reported to be much stronger this year, and there should be a definite improvement over last year's record of 2-9-1. Senior co-captains John Ayer and John Arnold head a list of ten returning lettermen

from last year's squad. In addition, there are eight other returning upperclassmen and eighteen freshmen on the squad. In an interview held with coach Dr. Neil Potter I was told that there will be a number of freshmen holding down starting assignments when the team opens its 1967 schedule at Dickinson on September 30. Potter feels that all positions have been strengthened this year, and a number of changes are being made in the positions of some lettermen to take advantage of everyone's special skills. Due to an injury, John Sterner will be unable to assume his post at the nets, but has been coaching Dick Kellogg as a goalie.

Incidentally, to those concerned that the new soccer field will not be ready for this year, an area near the football practice area has been set aside for this year's soccer games, and has already been used for practice sessions. In fact, coach Potter feels that this area is superior to the old soccer field.

Kathy Baynes Returns From Study in Austria

by Judy Coman

Kathy Baynes, a senior at S.U., has just returned from a one-year stay in Bregenz, Austria where she attended Wagner College in Bregenz, a school affiliated with Wagner College in the United States.

Kathy and the other women in the program lived in a hotel. The men lived with Austrian families.



Kathy Baynes

old customs, especially in the back valleys. Here, during the spring, the cows are paraded through the streets decked out in bells and flowers, just as they were centuries ago.

The people dress in both American style clothes and more traditional costumes.

Besides the interesting customs of the people, Kathy also enjoyed Austrian cooking, especially the pastries. Every day at 4 o'clock the people flocked to the little pastry shops to enjoy a cup of coffee or tea and a piece of fresh pastry.

The time between Christmas and Lent is party season for the Austrian people. Doctors give parties for their patients, stores give parties for their customers, schools have parties, and ordinary citizens give parties. It is a truly festive time of year.

Kathy found that the Austrians enjoy being outdoors much more than Americans. A warm spring day will draw many to the grassy hillsides and mountain slopes for a hike. In the summer, Bregenz becomes a sort of resort town because of its location on Lake Constance.

Boating, swimming, and tennis are popular summer sports there, while skiing is the chief winter sport. There was a mountain directly behind Kathy's school so she was able to ski almost any time. Also, Wagner College sponsored many weekend trips to Alpine resorts such as St. Moritz.

Kathy feels that study abroad helped her to become more independent. She says this new feeling of independence and her deepened appreciation of a foreign culture are probably among the most outstanding rewards of her visit to Austria.

Brill, Weller In National Band Event

This summer John Brill and Nan Weller participated in the National Intercollegiate Bands at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Tex. from Aug. 27 through 31. John played first chair cornet II in the symphonic band, and Nan played first chair flute I in the concert band.

The first National Intercollegiate Band was organized in 1947 by Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, the national honorary band fraternity and sorority respectively. Since then it has been included as a part of their biennial national convention. Fraternal affiliation is not required for band membership. This year 200 students from 35 states participated in the two bands.

Conductors for the symphonic band were Keith L. Wilson from Yale University, and Gunther Schuller from the New England Conservatory.

Conductors for the concert band included Jack K. Lee, University of Arizona; Floren Thompson, East New Mexico University; and Donald I. Moore, Baylor University. Sigurd Rascher, world-famous saxophonist, was guest soloist with the concert band.

The bands gave a joint concert Aug. 31. Two of the selections played by the concert band were "Death Valley Suite" by Ferde Grofe, and "Concerto for Saxophone" by Frank Erickson. "Study in Textures" by Gunther Schuller, and "Lincolnshire Posy" by Percy Grainger were two selections played by the symphonic band.

John Brill is a junior music education major from Lancaster, Pa. He is a brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Nan Weller is a senior music education major from Elysburg, Pa. She is a sister of Sigma Alpha Iota.

New Instructors Added In Three Departments

Among new instructors this year are David N. Wiley, Donald D. Housley and Frederick Sauter. Joining the expanding Religion and Philosophy Department is David N. Wiley, of Durham, N.C. Wiley graduated cum laude from the College of Wooster, earning his B.A. in history.

As a senior he was president of the student body and a co-recipent of the William A. Galpin Award for General Excellence in College Work. He received his bachelor of divinity degree cum laude at the McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, and is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in church history at Duke University.

Donald D. Housley joins the faculty as instructor in history. Housley earned his bachelor of arts degree from Houghton College, and the master of arts degree from the University of Connecticut where he was a graduate assistant.

Mr. Housley taught history at Roberts Wesleyan College during its 1964-65 academic year, and for the past two years has been a graduate assistant at Pennsylvania State University where he is currently a candidate for the Ph.D. degree.

Also beginning his first semester here is Frederick R. Sauter, an instructor in business administration. Mr. Sauter is a native of New Jersey and a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University where he was a member of Phi Zeta Kappa, Phi Omega Epsilon, and Omicron Delta Epsilon honor societies.

He received the master of business administration from the Columbia Graduate School of Business last February. He is a member of the American Finance Association and the International Business Association.

Campus Calendar

Today

Lecture on Narcotics, 8 p.m., Chapel-Auditorium, John Hoffman and R. W. Miller of Pennsylvania Department of Health.

Friday

IFC College Bowl, 8 p.m., Chapel-Auditorium.

Saturday

Activities Fair, 2 p.m., Women's Quadrangle.
SCA all-campus dance, 8 p.m., front of Chapel-Auditorium or New Men's lounge if inclement weather.

Sunday

Film Series, "The Pumpkin Eater," 7:30 p.m., Faylor Lecture Hall.

Monday

Convocation, 10 a.m., Chapel-Auditorium, Dr. Norman St. John-Stevens, Member of Parliament, "Art, Morality and Censorship."

Tuesday

Pi Gamma Mu Open Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Faylor Lecture Hall, Dr. Norman St. John-Stevens, M.P., "The Atlantic Community and the Common Market."

Her course work was well integrated with field study trips to different parts of Europe. Her art history course included trips to Rome and the Louvre. Her geology class visited the Rhine Valley to study its formation.

Kathy found Europeans to be extremely friendly. She said, "They seemed to like Americans and were curious about our government and customs. They were particularly interested in our Vietnam policy."

Like most students in Europe, Kathy hitchhiked everywhere. The Austrians were very kind about picking up students and would often go miles out of their way to see them safely to their destination.

Kathy noted that the Austrian people still cling to some of their

Pins... Rings

Pinnings

Mimo Black, AXiD, '69, to Keith Betten, TKE, '69.

Kathy Klee, AXiD, '70, to John Meyer, LCA, '68.

Melinda Mark, '69, to Ben Larzelere, BPE, '68.

Nancy Racht, '69, to Jim Yoder, BPE, '69.

Nancy Zeisch, AXiD, '68, to Dick Kellogg, PMD, '68.

Gale Glodava, Lincoln College, to Chris Heran, BPE, '70.

Engagements

Janet Brian, AXiD, '67, to Dave Sandham, TKE, '68.

Jeanne Canopiti to Jerry Lynch, BPE, '68.

Joan Hackett, AXiD, '68, to Hans Russell, Phi Kappa Psi, Bucknell U., '64.

Weddings

Pat Craig, SK, '67, to Larry Galley, TC, '65.

Karen Kreider to Greg Trautman, BPE, '69.

Annette Lehman to Barry Boyer, BPE, '70.

Margie Mack, SK, '67, to Richard Pearson, University of Pennsylvania.

Beth Runk, SK, '67, to Glenn Ludwig, BPE, '67.

Bonnie Stewart, SK, '67, to John Frommeyer, TKE, '67.

1967 Artist Series

Oct. 9, "Antigone," Royal Court Players Ltd.

Nov. 13, Ernest Haefliger, tenor, rescheduled from last winter when weather conditions forced cancellation.

Dec. 12, "Volpone," National Shakespeare Company.

Feb. 15, Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

April 1, Marilyn Mason, organist.

(All events will begin at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.)

PP&L Gives S.U. \$3,000

Susquehanna has received a \$3,000 contribution to its building program from the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., it has been announced by President Gustave W. Weber.

H. W. Renn, district manager of P.P. & L., presented a check for this amount to Dr. Weber in the university president's office. Henry W. Rozenberg of Jersey Shore, Pa., and Charles A. Nicely of Watsontown, Pa., members of Susquehanna's Board of Directors, also were on hand for the presentation.

CRUSADER CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted

Anyone interested in reporting, sports writing, feature writing, copy editing, proofreading or any other aspect of newspaper production should notify the editor of The Crusader or the appropriate departmental editor.

Anyone interested in sports writing, editing or broadcasting for WQSU-FM, the campus radio station, should notify the sports director, Don McBane. (Campus service advertisement of The Crusader.)

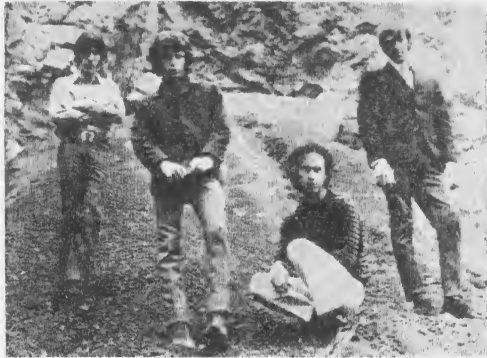
THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Volume 9 — No. 3

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1967



'The Doors' Concert Slated For Oct. 14

In past years the main Saturday night entertainment for Homecoming Weekend has been a dance organized by the freshman class.

This year, due to the success of The Association concert this past April, the dance will be replaced by a big-name entertainment concert. The Doors will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 14.

Rascals Originally Signed

The Young Rascals were originally signed to entertain for Homecoming but in July their agent contacted David Hesel, chairman of the Big-Name Entertainment concert, and asked that the group be released from its contract because the Rascals had been offered the opportunity of making a European tour.

Dave said that if their agent would provide him with a list of other available groups for the Oct. 14 date he would release The Young Rascals.

Dave said: "It would not have been wise to try to hold the group to the contract because they would not have let Susquehanna University stand in the way of a European tour and would have broken the contract; also, we will have to do business with this agent in the future for other big-name groups, so it would be wise

to have a favorable relationship with him."

Of 'Light My Fire' Fame

After checking on the cost and availability of other groups, The Doors were selected to take the place of The Young Rascals. They are best known for their record "Light My Fire." The tickets for the concert now are on sale in the bookstore for \$3.95, \$3.50 and \$2.95, depending on location of the seats.

Dave reported that most of the well-known groups are in the \$6,000-\$7,500 price range. If the students would like to have one of these groups for concerts later this year or in future years, they must be willing to pay \$5 per ticket, unless some group on campus helps to defer part of the cost of the group.

In explaining the reason for this, Dave said that although we had been able to make money on The Association concert, a fund of sufficient size had not been built up to make it possible to decrease the price of tickets.

Support Needed

Dave stressed that it is most important that everyone support the Oct. 14 concert to assure its success and make it possible for us to continue to have big-name entertainment in the future.

Focus on Alumnus

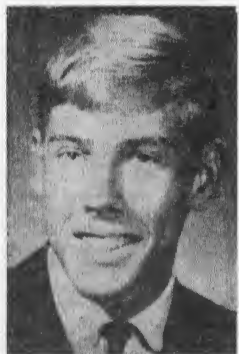
Main in Ethiopia

Rich Main, 1967 graduate of Susquehanna University, has recently been assigned as a Peace Corps Volunteer to Ethiopia, after completing 12 weeks of training at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, Utah. There he gained teaching skills as well as received intensive training in the Amharic language and Ethiopian history and culture.

Rich is one of 90 new volunteers who will teach English as a foreign language in Ethiopian secondary schools. In addition to their teaching duties, the volunteers will participate in various extra-curricular activities such as sports, music, drama, debating groups and science clubs.

Besides helping with the rapid expansion and improvement of the Ethiopian educational system,

the volunteers are involved in public works, law, health, and community development projects.



Rich Main

Selinsgrove to Sunbury

Student Senate Objects To Cut in BKW Bus Service

The Student Senate has gone on record as opposing the elimination of evening bus service between Selinsgrove and Sunbury.

Late last week Student Senate officers became aware that BKW Bus Lines was going to omit the evening service. The cutback in service became effective this past Monday.

The Senate voted Monday night to instruct the executive committee to continue its efforts to have all or part of the evening service reinstated.

In talking with a WQSU radio news reporter last week, C. W. Wilhour, president of the bus company, said, "It's simply a matter of economics. We can't even make enough to pay the driver's wages."

Mr. Wilhour continued, "One night last week a driver made three round trips without a single rider."

Upon hearing of the cancellation in service, Student Senate President Robert Donmoyer expressed concern. He said:

"For those students, especially freshmen, who don't have cars, it will be almost impossible to get off campus for recreation. The theaters and other businesses in Sunbury will certainly suffer from the reduction of service."

Mr. Donmoyer talked to Dr. Tam Polson, dean of students.

Dean Polson called the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) in Harrisburg to inquire what the university could do.

He was sent forms for filing a formal complaint. However, Mr.

Wilhour requested a meeting with Dean Polson and student officers. The meeting was scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Monday—but Mr. Wilhour did not show up for the meeting.

Dr. Chen See To Discuss 'You and Alcohol' Monday

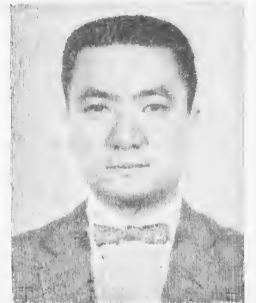
Jasper G. Chen See, M.D., will be the guest convocation speaker at 10 a.m. Monday, in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Dr. Chen See is a traveling lecturer for the Pennsylvania Department of Health and will discuss "You and Alcohol."

Miss Janet Vedder, coordinator of student activities, who arranged for Dr. Chen See's visit, reports that he is an outstanding speaker with many relevant comments for our student body on the problem of alcohol.

Dr. Chen See has had a varied medical career, principally in the field of pathology. He was an assistant professor of pathology at Jefferson Medical College in Phila., Pa. Later, he became the director of Quality Control Laboratories in Reading, Pa., and then a pathologist at Ashland State General Hospital.

He has been a consultant in



Dr. Chen See

pathology for the Hamburg State School and the Wernersville State Hospital. Dr. Chen See is a Fellow in the College of American Pathologists and the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, as well as a member of the Society of Clinical Scientists.

Four From S.U. Attend

New Expository Writing Program Outgrowth of Danforth Workshop

A team of four Susquehanna faculty members, headed by Dr. Wilhelm Reuning, dean and professor of history, attended a workshop on liberal arts education in Colorado Springs, Colo., this summer.

One recommendation of the team which was an outgrowth of the Danforth Foundation-sponsored workshop has already been put into effect—the experimental expository writing program for freshmen.

In addition to Dean Reuning, Susquehanna was represented by Dr. Robert L. Bradford, associate professor of political science and chairman of the department of political science; Dr. Jane Barlow, professor of classical languages; and Mr. Dan A. Wheaton, assistant professor of English.

Held at Colorado College

These four were among 100 educators from 25 colleges and universities who attended the annual workshop June 18 to July 5 at Colorado College. Invited for the first time this year, Susquehanna sent representatives who met with teams from large universities such as Berkeley and New York University as well as small schools such as Lafayette.

Wheaton Impressed

Mr. Wheaton, who said he attended with some skepticism of the value of such a conference, was impressed by the way Danforth handled the conference and by the quality of speakers.

The 4-man team agreed that the program of lectures, seminars, team consultants and the common but indispensable bull sessions (in a setting which allowed everyone to detach himself from his particular institutional situation) made the workshop valuable and enriching.

Among the problems discussed were 1. Should a student be allowed to specialize extensively or should everyone be required to take courses from various disciplines? 2. What changes, if any, should be made in methods of teaching? 3. What, if anything, should be done about student apathy and non-involvement in society?

S.U. Compares Favorably

After intensive discussions on these issues, the members of S.U.'s team concluded that Susquehanna's liberal arts curriculum is generally strong and compares favorably with that of other schools.

There was the feeling, however, that we should be more daring. Dean Reuning commented: "We haven't done enough experimenting in the liberal arts."

Dr. Barlow said we must work within the present framework to improve our curriculum.

Expository Course Suggested

The team recommended several revisions in the S.U. curriculum which will be presented to the faculty and the board of trustees for consideration. Dean Reuning did not want to release specifics of these recommendations until they have been presented to the faculty and board.

The new expository writing program, however, is one of the recommendations already adopted. No longer an advanced course for freshmen with high verbal scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, expository writing classes are now composed of a random cross section of the freshman class. If the experimental course is successful, it will lead to a reduction of the present six-credit English composition requirement to a three-credit expository writing requirement.

Hazing, Our First Crusade

Considering the response—both verbal and written—to Jeff Ketaner's editorial on hazing last week, it could well be said that The Crusader has a crusade on its hands.

We stand by our position on hazing. There is no justifiable reason to subject freshmen to opposite-shoe days, rain days, air-raid days and other general nuisance days. (It is hazing, not other functions of the sophomore tribunal that we are criticizing.)

Let's look at some of the "sacred cow" justifications. First, the hazing-builds-class-unity theorem. There is, however, a logical fallacy in the hazing-builds-class-unity, therefore hazing is desirable type of reasoning. For the hazing is desirable, logically, only if class unity is desirable. We think that, on Susquehanna's campus, class unity is not only undesirable but totally unnecessary as well.

Class distinctions are almost non-existent on S.U.'s campus. Often we have to look up a name in the student directory to find out what class a person is in. The absence of class unity makes S.U. a friendlier campus than it would otherwise be. There is almost complete social mobility. What advantage is there in attempting to unify the freshman class? No advantage—it is unnecessary.

Sacred cow #2—It helps the freshmen get to know upperclassmen. Why does an upperclassman have to make a freshman change shoes in order to get to know him? Upperclassmen who are interested in knowing freshmen can simply walk up to them and talk to them—as many upperclassmen have done.

Secondly, hazing also has just the opposite effect—some freshmen purposely avoid upperclassmen, especially the tribunal, and therefore get to know fewer upperclassmen than might otherwise have been possible. I have had many upperclassmen tell me that they themselves, as freshmen, took a different route across campus or stayed in their rooms to avoid seeing the upperclassmen.

The one aspect of present practices that does aid in the "getting to know" process is name tags. These should be kept. Dinks are, however, an unnecessary belittling device, and, in spite of the traditions, should be disbanded.

Sophomore Tribunal Is Critical Of Paper's Stand on Hazing

To the Editor:

It is obvious from the editorial in last week's Crusader that Mr. Ketaner had no knowledge of his topic and that he was more concerned with sensationalism through generalities and emotion-packed but falsely used words.

I do not think many would agree that the Sophomore Tribunal and its supporters are "domineering" and "grudge-laden." And I certainly hope the freshman class is not "masochistic."

A Misconception

Missing the entire point of the Sophomore Tribunal, Mr. Ketaner assumed our main concern was hazing, then proceeded to construct the rest of his editorial upon this misconception. Our purpose is not to subject the freshmen to "ritualized harassment" to satisfy ourselves. In fact, we have de-emphasized the role of hazing.

Helping to orient the freshmen is the Sophomore Tribunal's main purpose, and upon examination of our program, it should become obvious that our purpose is not dead.

First, we want freshmen to become involved in campus activities and to learn to work together. The Freshman Olympics and the homecoming float, all-campus dance, and Doors concert committees help achieve this.

Secondly, we wish to help the freshmen and upperclassmen meet each other. The dinks and name tags serve this purpose as do the lifesavers and matches which give upperclassmen an excuse to talk with freshmen.

Thirdly, we want to help freshmen learn the alma mater, cheers, the S.U. "hi," and other Susquehanna traditions. Although Mr. Ketaner considers any tradition to be purposeless, we feel these particular ones are important to Susquehanna.

Fourthly, we want the freshman class to develop a feeling of school spirit. Learning the traditions helps build this spirit as does attending the pep rallies and football games.

The special days do humiliate the freshmen. We feel this is good to the degree that they realize they are no longer high school seniors nor are they, for the most part, mature men and women. Also, these days again give upperclassmen an opportunity to meet the freshmen.

Ketaner Exaggerated

That is in brief the Sophomore Tribunal program. It is obviously not aimed at harassment nor is it a "burdensome aggravation" to the freshmen as Mr. Ketaner has grossly exaggerated it to be.

We have worked extremely hard on this program because we feel it helps, not hinders, the fresh-

man in his adjustment. Some freshmen need a morale boost and some need to be humbled. For this reason, we are not terrorizing or massively imposing our program. We have tried to deal with the class as individuals and to befriend them. And I think most freshmen will agree that we have succeeded in this.

Finally, let me borrow Mr. Ketaner's conclusion to say that the Sophomore Tribunal is chiefly concerned with helping "each freshman to find his place in a new environment and less concerned with providing a source of amusement for the upperclass students."

Let us give the freshmen credit for being adults. They are coming to an institution of "higher learning." Why should they be subjected to treatment as lower forms of life? They have many adjustments to make, all too many meetings to attend, and a lot of work to do. Let's let them do these things and have their social life and not be bothered by asinine stunts like changing their shoes at the beck and call of a tribunal member.

True, it's all in fun. Most upperclassmen who participate—and I think you'll find the number is surprisingly small—do so with no evil intent. (Oh, some want revenge, but their number is small.) But couldn't the fun be had in a more constructive way? Couldn't freshmen and upperclassmen talk to each other for a few minutes without the frosh first switching shoes to the opposite feet?

How many freshmen think it's worthwhile—really, and not just because they figure "well, I went through it, so I want it to continue so the next guy has to go through it, too?"

And, of those who say it has helped them get acquainted, how many would not have gotten acquainted just as thoroughly otherwise? Often it's the nature and personality of the freshman that helps him to get acquainted and not his ability at walking 10 yards with shoes on the wrong feet.

But it's not opposite-shoe day in particular, but such trivial nuisances in general that The Crusader objects.

We hope the Student Senate will see fit to discuss the issue openly and thoroughly, and we hope they will conclude that hazing, as it has been practiced, has no place on the modern college campus.

We also hope the senate will not bury the issue in another "study group" which will gather together the members of the tribunal and a few others to decide that, of course, we want to continue hazing.

We also hope that any group will be careful of drawing conclusions as to what the freshmen desire. All the "samplings" we've heard about so far, both pro and con, have been tremendously unscientific. They don't come close to justifying the conclusions drawn from them.

Treat the freshmen as collegians—abolish hazing!

Anne J. Herrington
Tribunal Chairman

Rules for Letters

Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 500 words. All letters must be signed, but the use of a pen name may be requested. The editors reserve the right to require publication of a name if a letter is to be printed, and to edit any letter without changing its meaning. Actions or policies may be criticized, but personal attacks will not be permitted. Concise letters are less likely to be edited.

UPPERCLASS HAZING?



Ketaner Replies

It is obvious from the preceding reply to my editorial that Miss Herrington is so defensive regarding the role of the Sophomore Tribunal that her reading comprehensions have been impaired.

Missing the entire point of my article, Miss Herrington assumed that its main concern was attacking the Sophomore Tribunal, then proceeded to construct the rest of her letter on this misconception. My purpose, summarized nicely in the headline, was to condemn hazing. My sole reference to the tribunal was with respect to its leadership in this activity.

Miss Herrington did inadvertently hit the point in a couple of spots and dealt specifically with hazing and its place in the Sophomore Tribunal's program.

Hazing seems to have two primary functions, according to Miss Herrington. First, it offers freshmen and upperclassmen an opportunity to get acquainted. Second, it is a means by which the freshmen who "need to be humbled" can be helped along the road to maturity by the sopho-

mores who are a year older and infinitely more wise.

Personally, I can't see hazing as a means of establishing lasting friendships. If an upperclassman were merely to introduce himself to a freshman without making the frosh do a trick first, I think the relationship would stand more of a chance. How does Miss Herrington expect to make friends when she's out of school and can't demand a cheer and a life-saver from every new acquaintance?

As to the Sophomore Tribunal aiding the maturation process by dishing out humiliation where they feel that it's needed, I'm not quite certain that Miss Herrington and her colleagues are the ones for the job—or even that the job needs to be done. Any freshman who doesn't know that he's no longer in high school isn't likely to be convinced by opposite-shoe day. The rigors of college life are excellent means to maturity in themselves; and the tribunal's plan for instant adulthood through hazing would seem to indicate that the sophomores have quite a way to go themselves. Jeff Ketaner

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Mrs. Peggy Moser Housemother For 128 Frosh Coeds in Seibert

Mrs. Peggy Moser — mother twice, grandmother 7 times, and adopted mother 128 times. Her "128 adopted brats," as she referred to them, are, of course, the freshman girls in Seibert, who must sorely try Mrs. Moser's good humor at times.

This good humor and patience were developed by working in the hotel business for 20 years, most recently at the Drake Hotel in New York City.

But being hostess, advisor, knitting instructor, and mother to 128 permanent guests is a different matter, especially during that trying period of adjustment known as Orientation.

(Mrs. Moser observed that she'd have an instant best-seller on her hands if she could only tell some of the incidents she has witnessed. Do house-mothers take a Hippocratic oath?)

Between her many duties, Mrs. Moser still finds time to knit and read. John O'Hara is a favorite author of hers because he writes of the general area where Mrs. Moser was raised. He, incidentally, is from Pottsville, she is from Shamokin, Pa.

Art is another favorite interest of Mrs. Moser. The walls of her suite — Seibert Second South, if you'd like to visit, girls — are hung with paintings done by friends. Each has its own special story and memories.

With her wide background and variety of interests, Mrs. Moser has very definite opinions. Her joking description of freshman women quoted above was followed by another description, "a very fine class of girls." She hopes, among other things, that the class of 1971 will produce a women Student Government Association president.



Mrs. Peggy Moser

Responsibility With Individual

by Signe Gates

The greater amount of responsibility for censorship of art works lies with the individual person in society rather than with the artist, according to Dr. Norman St. John-Stevas, author, barrister, and member of the British Parliament.

In his address, "Art, Morality, and Censorship," at the morning convocation on Sept. 25, Dr. St. John-Stevas observed that opinions about censorship tend to follow two extremes—either one supports complete censorship as a safeguard for morally weak people or one supports complete freedom of publication, regardless of the value of the work. He identified his position as "somewhere between these two extremes."

He pointed out that in the society of the Western World, authors and artists enjoy the right to communicate freely their ideas on any subject with the exception of sex, and in this area freedom of expression is necessary in light of the realistic and psychological approaches being employed in modern literature. Freedom entails responsibility, but for the "genuine artist," he felt that self-restraints are sufficient to maintain a sufficiently high quality of art within society.

Secondly, he defined natural law as "the pattern of human nature." Mankind holds certain universal, enduring values which

serve as manifestations of human nature. Using the example of "Antigone," he emphasized that these values may be expressed in different ways at different times, but they remain as the same basic values throughout history.

Finally, art itself serves as an interior restraint for the artist because, although art represents a world which is organized on its own terms, it is a human response to life and, therefore, can not be contradictory to human nature.

In discussing pornography, to which he referred as "a self-evil social evil," Dr. St. John-Stevas noted that laws against pornography are justified because "in a society in which pornogra-

S.U.'s Grosse, Herb Attend Nuclear Power Seminar

This past summer Dr. Fred A. Grosse and James A. Herb, two faculty members of the physics department at S.U., attended a four-week seminar on nuclear power at Muhlenberg College in Allentown.

The purpose of the seminar, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., was "to examine the technical and economic aspects of existing nuclear power projects facilities, delve into the physics and design of new nuclear power projects not yet described in textbooks, and assess the feasibility and competitive stature of nuclear electric power for full commercial operations for Central Eastern Pennsylvania."

In addition to lectures and discussions, the program included visits to three nuclear power plants.

Dr. Grosse, a native of Philadelphia, holds the bachelor of science degree from Muhlenberg and the master of science and Ph.D. degrees from Lehigh University. A member of the Susquehanna faculty since 1950, he is head of the physics department and holds the academic rank of associate professor.

Mr. Herb, formerly of Snyder-town, earned the B.S. degree cum laude and the M.S. at Bucknell University. He has been on the Susquehanna faculty since 1951 and holds the rank of assistant professor.

Spanish Prof Enjoying Stay In America

When Miss Lourdes Martinez, instructor in Spanish and head resident of the Spanish House, arrived in the United States, she was glad to learn that the people were not as she had imagined them to be.

"The magazines and especially the movies that come from the United States," says Miss Martinez, "give a false impression of what Americans are really like."

She has been quite relieved to learn that we are not the lazy, apathetic people we are sometimes portrayed to be.

A native of Mexico City, Miss Martinez began her college career as an economics major at the Escuela Nacional de Economia de la Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico.

After receiving her degree, however, she decided that her interest did not lie in the field of economics, so she took up studies in liberal arts at the Universidad Iberoamericana. There she had been professor of Spanish and literature.

Miss Martinez now is working on another degree. After satisfactorily completing the requirements, she will have the equivalent of a master's degree.

Miss Martinez says she is enjoying her stay in the United States. Of the student body here at Susquehanna she says, "conscientious and friendly."

McGowan Joins Economics Dept.

Mr. Thomas McGowan, from Lake George, N.Y. has joined the faculty as instructor of economics.

Mr. McGowan received his bachelor of arts degree cum laude in economics, from Cornell University. During his undergraduate summers of 1962-66, he spent several months studying at various European universities, receiving degrees in Vienna, and at the Dolmetscher Institute in Munich. He studied at Stanford University during 1966-67 and will receive his master of arts degree in economics from there at the end of this month.

McGowan is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Omicron Delta Epsilon.

the evening bus service may completely change this campus—the issue should not be approached lightly.

Poetry Press Announces Competition

Attention, Byrons, Shelleys, Keates! The National Poetry Press, publishers of "College Students' Poetry Anthology," has announced its spring competition.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by students is Nov. 5. Any student attending college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the board of judges because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

Manuscripts should be sent to the offices of the National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Ronald Thomas To Assist Polson

Ronald Thomas, instructor in physical education and head track coach, replaces Richard Dowell as assistant to the dean of students. Mr. Dowell is assistant dean of students at Lafayette College.

15-4

by Richard Poinsett

The students of Susquehanna University are facing a crisis of sorts—a crisis that mostly affects anyone without private means of transportation, but in the end, a problem that would be felt by all.

It seems ridiculous that the mere stopping of evening bus service to Sunbury is of such importance to the S.U. student, but a quick look at what there is to do in Selingsgrove reveals much . . . and nothing (to do). Anyone who has been at S.U. for more than three weeks can imagine what it would be like to vegetate on campus or in town for a semester . . . that will be your nightmare for tonight.

There is hope, however, that the service can be reinstated. Already the Public Utilities Commission has been contacted and a public hearing requested. This course of action was revealed by Student Government President Robert Donnemeyer over WQSU radio.

Also, a meeting of President Donnemeyer, an administrator and Mr. C. W. Wilhour, president of BKW Bus Lines has been arranged in hopes of coming to an agreement satisfactory to all.

If bus service is not brought back at least on weekends, there are some predictable consequences. First, and probably

most unfortunate, some students may transfer and head for somewhere that at least provides bus service to the movies.

Second, there would be a very strong movement among students, channeled through the Student Senate, to allow all students to have cars on campus. This would create an impossible parking problem if allowed, yet even the administration would have to realize the hardships if it weren't allowed.

Taking another approach, the Student Senate may try to get the University to subsidize bus service or even start a transportation service of its own.

One thing is for sure, the fraternities and sororities on campus—being the only place left for social life—would grow in importance and eventually in size. They would not only exclusively provide the needed on-campus action, but would also become important as car-lending institutions.

This would, however, turn the Greek organizations from a thing of choice to a necessity . . . and it must be realized that a meaningful choice is what gives a person freedom and makes everything he does of meaning and value.

A simple thing like stopping

4 Openings On Council

There are four positions open on the Chapel Council. One opening is for an upperclassman and three are for freshmen.

Anyone interested should apply in writing to Pastor Flotten and include in his letter his personal background and reasons for wanting to serve on the Council. Deadline for applications is Oct. 9.

The Chapel Council meets once every three weeks. Its functions include assisting in services of worship on campus, planning for student-conducted services and acting as an advisory board to the Chaplain by suggesting ideas for services.

S. U. Is Unlucky 13th Victim Of Waynesburg, Losing 60-0

Susquehanna became the thirteenth straight victim of NAIA champion, Waynesburg, 60-0 before a partisan Yellow Jacket crowd. For Waynesburg it was their first home game since defeating New Mexico Highlands in the NAIA title game last November. For the Orange and Maroon it was their '67 lid-lifter, and it turned out to be a disappointing afternoon of football for them.

Tim Hutter got the Yellow Jackets on the scoreboard as he grabbed the opening kick-off and raced 80 yards for the initial score.

Forced To Punt

After receiving the kick-off following Hutter's TD, the Crusaders were unable to muster an attack and punted. On their first set of downs from scrimmage, the Jackets were unable to run against a fired-up S.U. defensive line. They were thrown for two consecutive losses and were forced to punt.

However, on Waynesburg's next offensive series, Coach Carl DePasqua's forces took to the air. Time and again the Crusader defensive backs were unable to contain the offensive receivers. Quarterbacks John Hunley and Don Paull, mixing wide sweep runs and roll action passes, completely held the defense in abeyance.

Fornataro Led Crusader Carries

Via the air lanes Waynesburg completed 12 of 20 attempts for 200 yards and 3 TD's outdistancing the visitors, who were 10 of 34 for 124 yards, by a wide margin. The Crusaders were hampered by five interceptions, two of

which were returned 50 and 70 yards for touchdowns.

End Jerry Miskar hauled down 5 receptions for 105 yards while Dan Dvorchak was the big man for the Yellow Jackets with four catches for 83 yards and six points.

On the ground, Waynesburg gained 225 yards to 77 for Susquehanna. Dallas Crable led all rushers with 101 yards. Dan Fornataro led the Crusaders with 10 carries for 45 yards.

Players Injured In Accident
Waynesburg's Little All-American halfback Rich Dahar did not

see action due to a freak truck accident Friday in which five players were injured. Crable was also injured, but recovered sufficiently to play Saturday. The accident had been reported last Friday night on WQSU.

This Saturday the Crusaders open up their home schedule against a tough Wittenberg University ball club. The Orange and Maroon will be out to avenge last year's 49-0 debacle as well as to regain the Old Hat Trophy for Coach Hazlett in the Sunbury Kiwanis Charities Football Festival.

ON THE SIDELINE

Harriers On Trial Saturday

by Don McBane

This Saturday the Susquehanna Cross-Country team will seek to get off on the right foot as it travels to Lock Haven for its opening meet of the year.

Last year the Crusaders were defeated by a score of 24-32 by Lock Haven, so this opening meet should provide a good way to measure the improvements in this year's squad.

As it looks now, S.U. should certainly take first and second at almost every meet as the two Bobs (Hadfield and Volkmar) look even stronger this year than last. In addition, we have several individuals who should be able to provide some strong support. This was the big problem last year, but it appears to have been cured with the addition of fresh-

men Dave Rosborough, Jeff Roush and Doug Peters, all of whom had impressive high school records. Also adding depth to the squad will be a number of upperclassmen who were not out last year.

Coaching the team for the fifth season this year will be Dr. Tam Polson, dean of students, who has accumulated a record of 28-19 at S.U. In a recent interview with the coach, I was told that barring any serious injuries, S.U. should definitely have a winning season this year. Last year's record was 5-8.

THE S.U. FOOTBALL Crusaders return home this Saturday for their first appearance of the season on University Field as they try again to regain the "Old Hat" trophy in the eighth annual Kiwanis Charities Football Festival.

Each year, in the first home game of the season, S.U. plays for possession of the battered felt hat, once worn by the late Amos Alonzo Stagg. A portion of the gate receipts go to charities supported by the Sunbury Kiwanis Club.

Wittenberg University of Springfield, Ohio, will provide the opposition this year. Coached by Bill Edwards, Wittenberg fea-

The Greeks

CONGRATULATIONS to the sisters of Sigma Kappa and the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon on capturing the scholarship trophies for the 1966-1967 school year.

THE GAMMA OMICRON chapter of Alpha Delta Pi received a national efficiency award and a treasurer's award at its 116th convention held at Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

THE EPSILON DELTA chapter of Sigma Kappa was visited this week by its province president, Mrs. Mary Petersen of Richboro, Pa.

THE BROTHERS OF Phi Mu Delta held a dinner last Tuesday

to honor Dr. Norman St. John-Stevens, M.P.

The fall pledges of PMD are Howard Duryea, John Sterner, Bruce Bradley, Doug Weikert, Mike Marcinek, and Robert MacColl.

AT THE CONCLAVE of the International Fraternity of Tau Kappa Epsilon, held in the Bahamas in August, Susquehanna's chapter of TKE received one of 10 public service awards presented.

Iota Beta's project was the clean-up of Selingsgrove last April following its "TKE Meets the Community Week."

Pins... ..Rings

Pinnings

Pat Frost, ADPI, '68, to James Geissler, LCA, '68.

Janet Englert, '70, Cornell U., to Larry Kindsvater, PMD, '70.

Engagements

Merry Baker, '68, to Gary Evans, Temple U.

Judith Anderson, '68, Jersey City State College, to Greg Balentine, PMD, '68.

Penny Buck, ADPI, '67 to Ken Rothenberger, '68, Penn State.

Ellen Comey, ADPI, '67, to Kenneth Bennett.

Arline Davis, SK, '68, to Russ Burbank, '68, U. of Wyoming.

Diane Diffenderfer, SK, '69, to Joe Longacre, Penn State.

Debbie Felmlee, ADPI, '69, to Rick McAllister, LCA, '68.

Mary Hayes to Chris Robbins, TKE, '68.

Peggy Kump, Sigma Sigma Tau, '69, Western Maryland College, to Dick Michael, TKE, '68.

Trudy Miller, '68, to Gary Miner, TKE, '69.

Carol Murray to Mike Lichty, TKE, '68.

Cynthia Nixon, '67, to Jon Bouker, PMD, '68.

Dottie Sting, '68, Paterson State College, to Rick Haines, TKE, '68.

Jane Warren, '68, Vernon Court, to Harry Guetzlaff, PMD, '69.

Weddings

Elizabeth Elmer, '68, to Richard Kaufmann, Phi Gamma Delta, '68, Bucknell U.

Carol Evans, ADPI, '67, to Ray Mach, LCA, '67.

Loretta Grisi, KD, '69, to Bob Dicker, LCA, '67.

Judith Harper to Monroe Bruch, PMD, '68.

Carol Logan, ADPI, '67, to Thomas Buell, TC, '65.

Janet McAfee, ADPI, '67, to Bruce Brown, LCA, '67.

Janet Schumacher, ADPI, '67, to Doug Reynolds, '66.

Alberta Spoerer, ADPI, '67 to Charles Dean.

Carolyn Wahler, KD, '67, to Bob Miller, TKE, '67.

Pinned? Engaged? Married? Want it published in *The Crusader*? Just send the information to the Greek editor—even if you are an independent.

Anyone wishing to apply for the positions of SGA treasurer, parliamentarian or clerk of the senate should write a letter of application to Judy Billman by Friday.

New Hearst Magazine, 'Eye,' Focuses On Youth Of World

Richard E. Deems, President of Hearst Magazines, has announced March publication of "Eye," a new magazine for young people. Priced at 50 cents, "Eye" will be, according to the publisher, a highly innovated, provocative, uninhibited reflection of what's happening in all aspects of the lives of America's 26 million youths. But it will also focus on young people the world over.

In the fiction field, there will be stories from the world's best

young authors. Editing the magazine of features and fiction are three editors—people 30 or under. They are Editor Susan Szekely, 27, syndicated teen-age columnist and writer; Executive Editor Howard Smith, The Village Voice assistant publisher and columnist; and Art Director Judith Parker, 30, former art director of the Herald Tribune New York Magazine.

Said Mr. Deems, "We concluded there is no magazine that communicates with youth on an adult level, respecting its audience. And there is no magazine that presents what's happening before it happens.

"Eye" will bridge that gap, in music, in fashion, in art and in every subject young people talk about in private. It will lead, not just report, and will tell young people what's going to be next and why. It will be brash, wily and iconoclastic."

Math Professor Works on Ph.D.

Wallace J. Gowney, assistant professor of mathematics, is on leave for the 1967-68 academic year.

He is working on his Ph.D. degree at the University of Oklahoma under a doctoral study loan from the Board of College Education and Church Vocations of the Lutheran Church in America.

'Guitar Mass' This Sunday In Chancel

The Folk Song Feast, a unique service of Holy Communion, will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Chapel.

This is a dignified, reverent service sometimes referred to as the "Guitar Mass." It is planned to hold this service with the chancel facing the wing off stage in order to preserve the intimacy of the experience.

When a similar service was held last spring, it proved possible to accommodate several hundred people in this area. The offering may be placed on the plates at the entrances since no offering will be taken during the service.

CRUSADER CLASSIFIED

MOTEL ROOMS

Any student needing motel accommodations for parents or guests for Homecoming Weekend should contact the Alumni Office. Charles H. Carr, director of alumni relations, said he had reserved blocks of rooms at two motels and some rooms are still available.

CIVIL SERVICE

If enough students are interested, the Federal Service Entrance Examination (including management internships) will be given on campus Saturday, Nov. 18. If you are interested, notify the Placement Office immediately so that necessary arrangements can be made.

RETAILING

The director of college relations for Sears, Roebuck and Co. will be on campus Wednesday, Oct. 11, to discuss business opportunities, especially in the retailing field. Juniors and seniors, including liberal arts majors, are

Campus Calendar

Friday

IFC College Bowl, 7:30 p.m., Chapel-Auditorium.
Theta Potato, midnight.

Saturday

Football: Wittenberg, 1:30 p.m., University Field.
Sigma Kappa lounge dance, 8:30 p.m., New Men's.

Sunday

Worship Service: Folk Song Feast, 11 a.m., Chapel-Auditorium.
Fraternity rush begins, IFC Meet the Greeks, 7 p.m., Faylor Lecture Hall.

Monday

Convocation, 10 a.m., Chapel-Auditorium, Dr. Jasper Chen See, "You and Alcohol."

Tuesday

Fld hockey: Bucknell, 4 p.m.

invited to a 4 p.m. meeting. Place to be announced. If interested, contact the Placement Office immediately.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOLUME 9 — NO. 4

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1967

Hassinger Men Hold 'Paint-in'

by Sam Clapper

Overenthusiastic college students — especially freshmen — have done many things: marched on president's homes, town halls or girls' dormitories; packed themselves into Volkswagens or phone booths; spun around in

commercial laundromat dryers; and many other sundry things, usually trivial, sometimes destructive.

But Susquehanna's Class of 1971 can boast a group of 89 men who are probably the first in the nation to change the curriculum

at a university themselves and add a course in interior decorating (requirements: complete 12 hours of duty in the laboratory).

In this case, the laboratory was Hassinger Hall, presently Susquehanna's oldest men's dormitory. The residents decided to repaint the dorm — three floors, 48 rooms.

A Student Suggestion

The zealous frosh met with head resident Eric Horn and other dorm counselors and suggested the repainting plan. The students were willing to buy the paint themselves if necessary, so determined were they to spruce up the dorm and give themselves a feeling of pride which they could deny to those who were not privileged to grace the rooms of Hassinger Hall.

Most college administrators would have turned thumbs down on the whole idea. It would be idiotic to allow 89 students to get paint brushes in their hands at one time, wouldn't it?

Administrative OK

After consideration, S.U.'s administrators decided not. Instead, they decided to help.

Dr. Tam Polson, dean of students, admitted he was initially a bit leary of the idea, but he commented:

"This is a tremendous example of cooperation. The boys had a positive attitude. They wanted to paint the dorm even if they had to paint themselves. We felt that if the boys were willing to do the painting, the least we could do was furnish the paint." The university bought 72 gallons of paint for the job — in five colors: heirloom gold, edgewater blue, turquoise, cambridge green and highgate green. Clove beige was purchased for the halls.

Carpet Coming

Dean Polson said the university would probably purchase carpet for the halls — requested by the students to cut down noise in the more - than - half - a - century - old structure.

It didn't seem to be the "bad" condition of the rooms that prompted the gigantic effort. Rather, it seemed as if the men in Hassinger wanted to do something so that they had something of their own to be proud of.

One student was heard to re-

mark during the "paint-in" that: "I'm really going to hate to leave this place next year."

It wasn't an easy job, but the men showed superior organization. With the cooperation of Mrs. Pauline Lauver, food services manager; Dean Polson and his assistant, Ronald Thomas; Ernest Stull, director of physical plant; fraternities, roller and brush suppliers; and many others, the men organized the massive 12-hour paint-in.

Calvin McCants, dorm president, described it like this:

"We have specialists for each job — rolling crews, baseboard crews, trim crews, window crews, touchup crews, cleanup crews, and more."

Before the zero hour (9 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 1), the men had cleaned and scraped the walls and patched the plaster wherever necessary.

An Early Drill

The monthly fire drill was held at 8:15 a.m. Sunday — getting everyone up and ready to work.

By 5 p.m., most of the painting had been finished. Only some touching up remained to be done. Of course, cleanup would take a few more hours. Total time — about 12 hours, or with approximately 90 workers, approximately 1,080 man-hours of labor.

Problems? Oh yes, there were problems.

Like the shout down the hall — "Eric, anymore edgewater blue?" The reply, "No!" The softly shouted response, "But we have half a room done and ran out." Off they were to check the supposedly empty cans to see if, maybe, there was a bit left somewhere. The creativeness of the men was evident too — like the sign on front of the dorm: 'This Is Not A Half-(H)ass. Job ... We Mean Business.' They did.



... exhausted counselors

In Auditorium Monday

Anouilh's Antigone To Open Artist Series

by Vic Lazarow

The 1967 Artist Series will open Monday with the Queen's Court Players' production of Jean Anouilh's "Antigone." It will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

The Sophoclean tragedy, as every good literature student knows, is basically the conflict of two "laws"—the "human" and the "state." The state law is colored with the inflexibility and "hubris" of Creon; the "human" is transformed into the holy by the martyrdom of Antigone who remains passionately committed and uncompromising.

When Anouilh updated the Sophocles' version, he justified the modernization by allying the French resistance with the "human" and the "state" with political stagnancy and tyranny. The basic motives of the brother's burial remain the same as does Antigone's death. The modernization excludes the chorus, introduces "guards" and replaces the poetry with smooth conversation and debate.

Of more dramatic interest, however, are the subtle changes in character of Creon and Antigone. Creon emerges not as an implacable tyrant, but as a sincere and sympathetic king who understands and even identifies with Antigone's plight, but realizes the need for a conforming order. "I merely devote myself to introducing a little order into this absurd king-

dom—if that is possible," he explains—his position is not of the tyrant but of the comforting and balance-producing establishment.

Antigone's radicalism is intensified, moreover, and has rings of the San Francisco elect: "I want everything of life, I do;" she claims, "and I want it now! I want it total, complete; otherwise I reject it! I will not be moderate!"

Her death is not, as in Sophocles, a mere preference of one "law" for another—but, rather, a contemporary nihilism in place of Creon's complacency. Creon does not whimper in repentance at the death, but merely recognizes its inevitability and the sad beauty of its spirit—"Never grow up if you can help it" he counsels his page.

As I hope has become evident, Anouilh's "Antigone" is contemporary and exciting theatre—as opposed to the connotations of dust-covered volumes of Sophocles. Performing it Monday will be a group of young, seasoned professionals who call themselves The Queen's Court Players. They have all worked on and off Broadway as well as in their present tours.

An experimental group, they have obviously seen the timelessness and present day relevancy of Anouilh's adaptation. For as the work is fresh and controversial, so it needs further interpretation in the context of contemporary theatre and philosophical climate.



... freshman exuberance

S.U. Women's Auxiliary To Hear 'Androcles' Musical

Susquehanna University Players will present a one-act, musical version of "Androcles and the Lion" at the meeting of the Susquehanna University women's auxiliary at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Benjamin Apple Theatre.

Under the direction of Dr. Bruce L. Nary, professor of speech and chairman of the department of speech, the adaptation of "Androcles and the Lion" is by Aurand Harris and staged in the style of the 16th century Italian Commedia dell'arte.

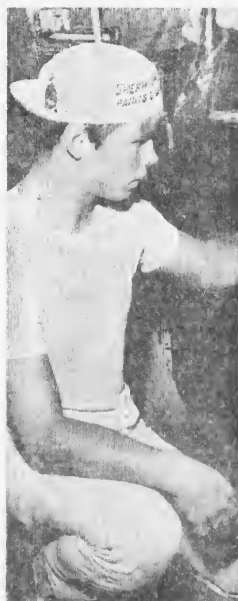
Members of the auxiliary are invited to bring a child as a guest for the performance. Sus-

quehanna University Players will be hosts to the children during the auxiliary's business meeting.

Eleven students are included in the cast: Androcles, Robert Donmoyer; Lion, Richard Poinsett; Pantalone, Victor Lazarow; Captain, Dennis Pritts.

Isabella, Judith Billman; Lelio, David Kelley; Prologue, Jon Bouker; Commedia characters, Marsha Tamke, Elaine Kovacs, Arline Davis; pianist, Nancy Boyer.

Robert A. Schanke, assistant professor of speech, is technical director of the Susquehanna University Players.



frosh concentration

Vic Lazarow Had Lead In Hit Play, 'The Physicists,' At Univ. of Michigan

Susquehanna's Victor Lazarow had a leading role in the University of Michigan's production of "The Physicists," this summer — a play which the critic for the Ann Arbor News called "the hit of the summer."

Lazarow, taking theatre courses at Michigan this summer, portrayed a scientist who pretended to be Albert Einstein in the play written by Friedrich Duerenmatt.

The senior theatre major at Susquehanna also made his singing debut in Michigan's production of "Little Mary Sunshine," a satire on sentimental operettas by Rick Besoyan.

Victor Comments

"A grotesque moral comedy" is the way Lazarow described "The Physicists."

He continued:

"The theme of the play is that scientists have to withhold their knowledge from the world because the world, when it gets that knowledge, will destroy itself."

"In this play, three scientists pretend to be famous physicists so that they can stay in an insane asylum and keep their knowledge from the world. However, the head nurse at the asylum, herself insane, reveals at the end that she has the very same information that they have withheld and will therefore proceed to rule the world."

In commenting on what it was like at Michigan, Lazarow said: "The play was cast, rehearsed and presented in two weeks. We presented five performances."

Vic said it had taken the makeup technician more than two hours to make him up for the part.

Turns Technician

In addition to taking part in two of the five productions done during the summer at Michigan (a student may participate in only two productions as an actor),



Vic Lazarow

... with a two hour makeup job

Lazarow was a technician for the production of "Macbeth."

Lazarow plans to attend graduate school in theatre with the aim of becoming a dramatic critic. He said he attended Michigan this summer to get a flavor of theatre at a large university with an established Theatre Department.

"One thing S.U. has over Michigan," Lazarow says, "is that at Michigan competition is so keen it is almost like a professional

atmosphere. If you get a part you make 20 enemies, since there are usually at least that many persons trying out for each part."

During his eight weeks at Michigan, Lazarow took courses in dramatic criticism, advanced acting and speech.

Some of the professors under which he studied were classmates of Dr. Bruce L. Nary, professor of speech and chairman of the Department of Speech at S.U. Dr. Nary received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Michigan.

S.U. Music Prof

Billman Spends 5 Months in London

by Judy Coman

Although the Englishman is not generally thought of as being exceptionally musical, the presence of five major orchestras in London is ample evidence that the musical arts are flourishing in England.

Last October, Frederic Billman, professor of music at Susquehanna, went to London on sabbatical leave to observe this musical activity first hand. His visit lasted from late October until early February during which time he attended for or five concerts a week. His primary aim was to hear as much music as he could. Living in London for several months, he was able to get a feel for the musical climate of the city.

Mr. Billman found it extremely interesting to see Leonard Bernstein conduct the London Symphony Orchestra. The presumably staid Englishman went wild over Bernstein's electrifying performance.

Mr. Billman was fortunate to see Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau in the late Strauss opera, "Arabella," at the Royal Opera House in Covent Garden.

The churches of London have long given their support to musical endeavors. Every Tuesday, Mr. Billman could attend public concerts and recitals at the Church of St. Martin in the Fields in Trafalgar Square.

The series included a wide range of music in every conceivable sort of medium, and was performed by talented music students as well as young professionals. On Thursday afternoons Mr. Billman heard a concert at St. James' Church. These daytime public concerts were well attended by shoppers and working people on their lunch hour. On Sunday evenings Mr. Billman made it a point to attend Even Song at Westminster Abbey.

Mr. Billman was quite impressed by what he called, "the magnificent British Service bands." The English take pageantry very seriously and their household cavalry bands are impeccable. The British also show an enormous interest in choral singing. Every government agency has its own little chorus.

In his five-month visit to London, Mr. Billman received an excellent orientation to London musical life.

National Teacher Exams To Be Given by ETS

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any one of the three different test dates announced by Education Testing Service, the organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

Dates for the testing of prospective teachers are Feb. 3, April 6 and July 6, 1968.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or

licensing of teachers. Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a registration form, may be obtained from college officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Freshman Statistics

The new freshman class, alive, alert, and (a bit) young, rebellious, has brought with it all kinds and types of people. Who are these people? Where do they come from? In short, just what makes our freshman class go?

They hail from ten states: Illinois, Ohio, Virginia, Massachusetts, Delaware, Connecticut, Maryland, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. That's a good selection, but they didn't go quite as far as last year's class with California. Two foreign

countries are represented this year in the freshman class; Puerto Rico and West Africa. Countries represented in the upperclasses are Canada, Greece, and India.

Now we come to the most interesting of all—male/female ratio. Interested? For every nine freshman men there are eight freshman girls. Pretty good? The upperclasses have only four males to three females, and the school as a whole has five men to four women. That must be one of the best ratios in the country—for girls.

This is the freshman class in general, but it is composed of individuals as well. They will be the ones to determine the future of both their class and their Alma Mater. Good luck, frosh!

Four Freshmen Are Awarded Business Grants

Four S.U. freshman business students have been awarded four-year half-tuition grants, based on high school records, college board scores, interviews, and recommendations.

Joel K. Gordon of York, Pa., and Alice J. Henick of Hazleton, Pa., are concentrating on accounting, while David R. Hannum of Southampton, Pa., and David G. Schwalm of Pine Grove, Pa., are marketing and management students.

THE DOORS'
Get Tickets
In The Bookstore

Judiciary Board Heads For Individual Judgments

Shirley Jones and Ray Moyer are the chairmen of this year's Women's and Men's Judiciary Boards, respectively. Both advocate that judgments should be made on an individual basis with special consideration for each offense.

Shirley has several opinions about the board in general. She feels that all women students must understand that the members of the board do not expect the students to be infallible, for they themselves are not infallible.

One of her most important objectives is that every member of the board should make a special effort to be impartial. There will be no precedents or automatic punishments, because each case will be judged on an individual basis. However, Shirley hopes that the student body realizes that the board's job is

to serve, not only to punish.

In Ray's opinion the judiciary bodies on campus are respected. He said he would try, to the best of his ability, to help them maintain this position.

Shirley has several objectives for this year's Women's Judiciary Board to carry out. She feels that the new constitution has been vague in some areas and will need some clarification in its actual application. She would like to reorganize all the old records and gather them in bound folders, so that they can be kept for future reference.

Ray's main concern for the Men's Judiciary Board is to avoid academic punishments for social offenses. He would also like to make situational considerations for each case rather than have standard decisions or punishments.

This concept of judgment on

the merits of each individual case is emphasized in the recently passed judicial by-laws to the Student Government Association Constitution.

Shirley, a junior English major from Westfield, N.J., is also a member of the Academic Affairs Committee and the Faculty Evaluation Committee, secretary of the Campus Community Chest and gift chairman of Alpha Delta Pi. She was a class representative to the judiciary board in her freshman year.

Ray, a sophomore music education major from Lewisburg, is also an active member of the Symphonic Band and the Brass Ensemble. He is the new drum major for the Marching Band.

Both Shirley and Ray were appointed to their positions as chairmen last May, as a result of personal interviews with the Student Senate Executive Committee.

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Dr. William Rearick

Member of 1st Squad Remembers Football At Missionary Institute

This year Susquehanna University is celebrating its seventy-fifth football anniversary. The university, then known as Missionary Institute, fielded its first team in 1892. The squad, coached by Dr. John I. Woodruff, played a one-game schedule and lost to the Sunbury Athletic Club, 16-0.

One member of that original squad is still living, Dr. William Rearick of Carlisle, Pa. Dr. Rearick was interviewed last spring by a reporter from the Harrisburg Patriot-News, and his recollection made an interesting comparison with today's brand of football.

Dr. Rearick recalls that he knew nothing about football until he entered Missionary Institute where Dr. Woodruff, who had learned about football at Bucknell, taught him and the others about the sport.

"We made our own uniforms. My mother made mine. I almost didn't get one because I got hit in the eye with the football one day, and when I came home with a black eye, she didn't want me to play anymore.

Little Equipment

"There were no helmets or pads as the players wear today. Most of us had lots of long hair to cushion the blow. People today wouldn't recognize the game as we played it."



Dr. Rearick

"We didn't know what a forward pass was. We didn't even have an end run. The only thing was brute force. The principle feature of the game was the flying wedge."

Dr. Rearick noted that the squad had troubles trying to get started. After the all-losing season of 1892, the squad of 1893 rebounded to a 2-1-1 record as they triumphed over Bloomsburg and Mifflintown, tied Sunbury, and lost only to Bucknell by a score of 6-0.

"Many of the students felt the game was too brutal. But the faculty strongly supported our efforts to establish a team. One of our best supporters was Jacob Yutzy, the church pastor and a professor of theology."

As a sign of the opposition, one student writing for the campus newspaper remarked: "To play football or not to play football? That is the question. Whether it is better to be maimed, bruised and disfigured and pose as a hero, or remain indoors poring over dry stones of knowledge, and grow sallow, thin, and round-shouldered."

Dr. Rearick noted, "We didn't have a field of our own, so we had to play on a farm. We didn't get much of a crowd, mostly students from the two schools. We had to play a lot of town teams because there were few college teams to schedule."

"We had only 14 men on our team, so we couldn't afford many injuries with only three substitutes. There were so many things we didn't know about football, but yet we had fewer injuries. In a way, football then was rougher than it is now."

Today, Dr. Rearick remains in good condition and does some exercise each day. At age 96, he still looks back happily upon his days as a football player and his 40 years in the pulpit at Mifflintown. He has been invited to return as the honored guest for Homecoming.

Second Faylor Feature Is 'Lonely Are The Brave'

by Vic Lazarow

The only factor that classifies David Miller's "Lonely Are the Brave" as a Western is its hero—a pathetic anachronism who is logically destroyed by a society that cannot accept him.

This sad little parable of a breed rejected by an overmechanized world will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at Faylor Hall.

The screenplay is by Dalton Trumbo, who authored "High Noon" and "The Westerner." As in his earlier films, the West has been stripped of every legend except its legendary beauty; and in place of the legends is the sad realization that the breed of men we once admired have become misfits in a society that can only dimly comprehend its values.

Its plot is comprised of a symbolic chase: the antagonist is an automated intelligence and the victim is a simple and honest cowboy accompanied by a bedraggled horse.

Kirk Douglas plays the westerner tragically out of touch with his times. His tragedy is that he can't comprehend the values of a world he never made, for he is the hero of an era long past and Douglas plays him perfectly: a disarming, direct and uncompromising loner.

Walter Matthau, who has emerged as a prominent stage and film actor since the appearance of this modest work, plays the drawing, gun-chewing and humanitarian pursuer—sympathetic but skeptical of the cowboy's persistence.

David Miller's direction vividly points up the conflict, and Jerry Goldsmith's attractively astringent score lends it emphasis.

"Lonely Are the Brave" is certainly less cerebral and, to be sure, less pretentious than the last Faylor feature. It is more-over, a sobering and straightforward tragedy with grim implications on the plight of man in a sterile and faceless society.

On one level, for those looking for a titillating Sunday night, it has fine moments of suspense and pure chase action. For the English major who delights in an evening of symbol picking and image stripping, it would, I'm sure, offer just an infinite number of possibilities of parable dissection. And for those plain folks who happen to like Kirk Douglas, Walter Matthau or Jerry Goldsmith, this is one movie that is seldom shown or distributed.

As some happy and irreverent drama critic once said about some happy and irreverent movie, there's something for everyone—with 25 cents.



"A movie critic gets complimentary tickets so he can make uncomplimentary remarks."

Homecoming '67

Weekend To Begin With Coronation

Susquehanna University's 1967 Homecoming festivities are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13 and 14.

The weekend program begins with the traditional Homecoming pageant and coronation of the queen at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Chapel-Auditorium, followed by a pep rally and bonfire on the campus. A reception for alumni and guests is scheduled for 9 p.m. at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club.

Activities planned for Saturday morning are the registration of alumni at 8:30 on Seibert porch, an open meeting of the Alumni Association executive board at 9:30 in Bogar Hall room 103, a soccer game with Drew University at 10 o'clock, and the annual float parade through Selinsgrove at 10:30.

Open house programs will be held in campus dormitories and fraternity houses from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Pre-game festivities featuring bands and floats begin on the football field at 1 p.m. Susquehanna plays Ithaca College in the Homecoming game at 2 p.m. and has a cross country meet with Gettysburg College at halftime.

An after-game tea is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in Smith Hall dormitory.

Twenty-eight alumni will be honored as charter members of the new Susquehanna University Sports Hall of Fame during a banquet at 6 p.m. in Seibert Hall. Charles A. "Rip" Engle, former

head football coach of Pennsylvania State University, will be the main speaker and Dr. Erle I. Shoberg II of St. Marys, Pa., will serve as toastmaster.

The Hall of Fame was established in observance of the 75th anniversary of football at Susquehanna. Known then as Missionary Institute of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, the university fielded its first team in 1892.

Ron Thomas Is Assistant To Dr. Polson

Mr. Ronald Thomas, who was a member of the faculty last year, is an instructor in physical education and head track coach; and has added to his duties the position of assistant to the dean of students. He replaces Mr. Richard Dowall.

Mr. Thomas earned his B.A. from Bloomsburg State and his M.A. from Edinboro State. He has had four years experience as an English teacher and coach at Harbor Creek High School, near Erie, Pa. From 1965-1966, he was a teacher and coach at Edinboro State.

Mr. Thomas says of his stay of more than a year at S.U.: "I've really enjoyed my relationship with Susquehanna so far."

Four Honor Houses for Senior Women; New Concept At S.U. This Semester

by Judy Coman

Off-campus housing is not new to Susquehanna, but the concept of senior honor houses is. For the first time in the history of the school, several groups of senior women have been given the privilege of living off campus and deciding their own hours and other regulations within the framework of general university policies. University Avenue houses at 401, 593, 601 and 609 have been designated senior honor houses.

Increased enrollment made it necessary for the University to purchase additional off-campus housing along University Avenue. The administration encouraged senior women to move into some of these homes so that more freshman women could be placed in dormitories.

The seniors were promised that these homes would be honor houses with all the privileges and responsibilities that attend such concepts. Each house is to elect a liaison between itself and the

Dean of Women as a means of communication with the administration.

Some of the houses were taken over by independent women, while others were occupied by Greeks. The largest house, 401, is shared by Greeks from two different sororities and an independent.

The prospect of living in an honor house attracted a wide variety of girls who felt that they were mature enough to establish their own house rules and to live closely with others in a home-like situation. Off-campus living seems to be more suitable for seniors than for freshmen because freshmen need more supervision and less isolation from the campus.

When asked how she felt about living in an honor house, June Funk, of 593, replied: "It gives you a sense of freedom and helps to develop responsibility and independence."

Kathy Livingston of 401 remarked, "It's great! I just love it." She feels that things in 401 are working out just beautifully because there are 12 girls living there who weren't just thrown together but who chose to live together. The girls respect each other's rights; and so far, no one has taken advantage of the other girls by abusing the privileges of the honor house system. According to Kathy, "Every senior should have the opportunity to live in an honor house."



593 University Avenue

..... one of the senior honor houses

Letter Policy Clarified

A letter elsewhere on these pages asks for a clarification of The Crusader's "Rules for Letters" and questions the policy of permitting a reply to letters in the same issue in which the letters appear.

The writer first asks if the requirement that no personal attacks are permitted applies to the entire paper. If so, why, he asks, in a juxtapositioned question, was Jeff Ketaner permitted to reply in the same issue in which Miss Herrington's letter appeared.

There are, of course, two completely different issues here: One, the question of personal attacks, which the writer goes on to elaborate upon; and two, the question of immediate reply.

Personal Attacks

Personal attacks are not permitted anywhere in the paper. However, there is a distinction between attacking someone personally and attacking a policy or position held by that person—the former is a personal attack, the latter permissible disagreement.

Mr. Ketaner's reply was carefully considered by the editor prior to publication. It is the editor's opinion that the criticisms presented were not personal criticisms of Miss Herrington, but rather criticisms of policies advocated by Miss Herrington and others.

Let us look specifically at the points raised by the writer of the letter:

"How does Miss Herrington expect to make friends when she's out of school and can't demand a cheer and a lifesaver from every new acquaintance?"

This statement in no way casts doubt upon Miss Herrington's character, nor does it attempt to refute her position by criticizing her rather than her position. What it does do is criticize the position (that hazing helps freshmen and upperclassmen get introduced) by postulating a reductio ad absurdum of this argument, using Miss Herrington as an example.

This is not a personal attack on Miss Herrington—she is, in essence, being used as a personification of the collective group of those who hold her or the Sophomore Tribunal's viewpoint, and the question is asked how all these people would react in the situation postulated by Mr. Ketaner.

The editor, therefore, permitted this sentence to remain because it was not considered to be a personal attack.

Ones for the Job

Moving on to the second example, that

Reader Attacks 15-4 Column; Says Poinsett is 'Anti-Greek'

To the Editor:

It would appear that there is growth of an anti-Greek sentiment among an influential (at least to the administration) group of upperclassmen on this campus. Evidence of this can be found nearly every week by reading the 15-4 column of Richard Poinsett.

In his latest article, he claims that we (S.U.) will reach a crisis, because of the BKW stoppage, in which all students will of "necessity" be forced into fraternities and sororities—"being the only place left for social life." Further, he states that they would become "car-lending" institutions. Also, Mr. Poinsett asserts that the Greeks would grow in importance and size on the campus.

Being a Greek myself, I take serious offense to Mr. Poinsett's rather wild prognostications. Certainly he overplays the disaster of not having night bus transportation to Sunbury. I do not see Susquehanna and Selingsgrove being quarantined from the "fun" life of Sunbury as a result of this curtailed service by a bus company which does not even cover its expenses on such trips.

There is no sound reason why fraternities and sororities must be the only place for social life on a campus which is less than

50 per cent Greek. As for being car lending institutions, the Greeks were not established for such ridiculous aims, nor will they ever be so. Lending of cars to one another is not as prevalent as Poinsett would have us believe.

To say that the Greeks would grow in size and importance, implying also as Mr. Poinsett did, that we must at all costs avoid this, is making a somewhat pointed accusation to Greek integrity. What, I ask, would be wrong with

a larger Greek influence on this campus?

The bonds of brotherhood and sisterhood displayed by Greeks here at Susquehanna contribute extensively to the development of the human personality and character. I find it hard to accept the fact that someone, who is in no position to know or to understand these high ideals, can be so adamant in his opposition to such principles and entities.

Robert Schofield

Miss Herrington and her friends are not "the ones for the (Sophomore Tribunal) job," the issue becomes one of an understandable misinterpretation of what Mr. Ketaner said.

The editor admits that the antecedent of the questioned passage is unclear and should have been clarified.

What Mr. Ketaner meant, and what, I think, the letter writer will agree he meant upon rereading, was that the Sophomore Tribunal (substitute Miss Herrington and her colleagues) is not the agency for the job of dishing out humiliation to the freshmen.

In other words, it is not the ability of Miss Herrington and her colleagues for the tribunal job that Mr. Ketaner is criticizing, but rather the propriety of the tribunal as an organization having the job of deciding which freshmen should be humbled and proceeding to humble them.

Thus, in the editor's opinion, neither of these remarks were personal, and were, therefore, permitted.

Immediate Reply Issue

As to the whole issue of immediate reply—there are only two choices: To permit reply in the same issue or not to permit it. There are good arguments on both sides. The editor chose the first alternative—to permit reply.

One of the primary reasons for this choice is the fact that The Crusader is a weekly newspaper, and, if immediate reply is not permitted, things get drawn out for four to six weeks.

True, the individual being criticized gets the last word, so to speak. However, anyone on campus may submit material for a guest editorial, and, if a letter in reply thereto is received, this person will be afforded an opportunity to reply to that letter in the same issue.

Thus, no monopoly on "the last word" is afforded the Crusader staff—any student, or faculty or administrator, for that matter, who wishes to submit a guest editorial will be afforded the same right of reply.

There are two alternatives. One was chosen. Obviously some will disagree with this. However, it is fair and equitable since the right of reply is extended to anyone presenting an initial issue. A reply delayed an entire week would be dull and consequently make the paper dull.

It might also be mentioned that many weekly or biweekly magazines follow this policy—Time, National Review, Playboy (a monthly), and others.



"While they're still at it, do you suppose we could talk them into weaving rugs for the halls?"

Poinsett Replies

Mr. Schofield's letter is as analytical and enlightening as it is accurate. With tact that is reminiscent of his statement last spring (the office of treasurer is more than "just a beauty contest") when he was running for a Student Government office against a very attractive young lady, Mr. Schofield managed to insult the independents of this campus, while at the same time casting a shadow on the very institutions he so gallantly—and recklessly—tried to defend.

An example of true academic scholarship accuracy can be found early in his letter, because he finds "a growth of an anti-Greek sentiment among an influential group of upperclassmen." This sentiment can be found "nearly every week" in my column, the letter goes on to say. Now, a quick perusal of back issues of The Crusader shows that since April 15, 1966, a span covering over 30 issues, I have never attacked the Greeks and have only mentioned fraternities once (November 17, 1966).

This is hardly "every week"—and the one time I did mention fraternities it was to criticize the mathematical way of comparing averages.

The attack on my views on the buses serves only as a vehicle to Mr. Schofield; his main purpose seems to be a tasteless crusade against "an anti-Greek sentiment among an influential group of up-

perclassmen" (read independents).

Mr. Schofield steps beyond the bounds of good taste and unfortunately displays exactly what fraternities are sometimes criticized for when he implies that fraternities are the fount of all that is good and noble and that independents are by definition excluded from the Good.

I quote: "I find it hard to accept the fact that someone (read all independents), who is in no position to know or to understand these high ideals, can be so adamant in his opposition to such principles and entities."

This self-proclaimed self-righteous view that the fraternity man is the culmination of social man is nauseating . . . and fortunately held only by a few. These few are enough, however, to discolor the system in the eyes of us who remain independent.

The Greeks as an interest group already have their share.

What would be good, however, is more fraternity participation with the campus. Even a superficial look at the campus reveals that fraternity men and fraternity talent too often become lost in their own houses.

Ah, some anti-fraternity sentiment? No, some criticism of a system that could offer more than it is at the present time. A system that, just maybe, thinks itself above dealing and associating

(Continued on page 8)

Questions Raised On Letter Policy

To the Editor:

In your "Rules for Letters," you assert that personal attacks will not be permitted. Does this policy apply to letters to the editor only, or is it designed to cover the entire paper?

If it covers the entire paper, then I would like to know why Jeff Ketaner was allowed to refute Miss Herrington's letter to the editor before it was printed; and, further, allowed to personally incriminate her by saying "How does Miss Herrington ex-

pect to make friends when she's out of school and can't demand a cheer and a lifesaver from every new acquaintance?"

Also, what gives Mr. Ketaner the right to say that Miss Herrington and her colleagues are not the "ones for the (Sophomore Tribunal) job?"

I find Mr. Ketaner's article in very poor taste; and from a journalistic viewpoint, I find The Crusader's policy somewhat inconsistent.

Greg Galano

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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'Anti-Greek Sentiment'

A letter to the editor in this issue is critical of "an anti-Greek sentiment" which the writer feels is evident in The Crusader, especially in the columns of Richard Poinsett. Mr. Poinsett himself deals with this criticism elsewhere in this issue, but here I would like to look at a more general issue.

On the mast head of this newspaper, there are several men's names—among them two columnists, both independents; a men's sports editor, an independent; a drama critic, an independent; a photographer, an independent; and an editor, an independent.

This does not represent stacking the cards. This represents the interested students. Last spring, The Crusader publicly asked for letters of application for the various positions. In the position filled by independents, there were no Greeks who applied.

Independents Interested

If only independents are interested and apply for the positions, then I cannot see how The Crusader can be criticized as one-sided—there was and is no sinister plot at work toward an "anti-Greek sentiment," and the implication of the writer that such exists is as much an insult to an independent's integrity as what he feels is an insult to Greek integrity.

Those independents mentioned above are interested, hard working, dependable and excellent writers, whatever opinion one may hold of the content of their essays.

This newspaper needs and invites interested, hard working, dependable and able writers—whatever their viewpoint. Whether these individuals are Greeks or independents is irrelevant—as long as they are capable journalists.

Furthermore, in spite of this independent "weighting," this newspaper has not been anti-Greek. To the best of my recollection, Mr. Poinsett wrote only one column even critical of the Greeks at all—the one pointing out the fallacy in the "fraternities build higher academic averages" argument, published last year. Even this is not necessarily "anti-Greek."

Real Motivation

I would be naive if I did not admit that the letter writer probably includes me in his imaginary "influential" group—though I think

the statement "at least to the administration" reveals the true issue of his letter, and the real purpose and motivation behind it.

There has been (at least publicly) a stiffening in the attitude of administrators toward drinking in fraternity houses. Whether or not this is desirable—it may not be, as Mr. Poinsett argues in this issue—it nevertheless has been put into effect.

Some fraternity men (a limited number I feel sure) asserted last week that independents, probably having this imaginary "influential" group in mind, were responsible for the crackdown on the drinking in fraternities, if indeed, it can be called that. This follows, of course, from the reasoning that independents can't drink so they don't want fraternity men to drink. Therefore, this "influential" group of independents "influenced" the administrators to stiffen the fraternity drinking policy.

(This whole issue—the policy being stiffened—presents a rather interesting situation. On paper the policy is the same as before. Therefore, if the policy is stiffened with no actual change, this must necessarily mean there was a lax enforcement before. Q.E.D.)

Independents Drink

The whole argument that independents perpetrated the stiffening in policy (if one has occurred) is weakened by the truth—that, and let's be honest—independents drink as much as, if not more than, fraternity men, and everyone knows it!

Yet, it is this argument, I think, that motivated the letter—for the disagreement with the BKW discussion in 15-4 is certainly making a mountain out of a molehill.

I do not consider myself "anti-Greek." I am merely non-Greek, a situation which casts no judgment whatsoever upon the values of the Greek system. Furthermore, I doubt very much if there exists an "influential group of upperclassmen" who are "anti-Greek," whether considered influential with students or administrators. On the other side, it could be credibly argued that influential administrator(s) are pro-Greek, a condition which, I would argue, is equally as undesirable as being "anti-Greek."

Sam Clapper
Editor

Brotherhood and the Greeks

"The bonds of brotherhood and sisterhood displayed by Greeks here at Susquehanna contribute extensively to the development of the human personality and character," writes a reader in a letter to the editor this week.

That's quite an idealistic view to take with regard to the Greeks or any other organization. However, I would not deny that in some measure it may be true.

The fallacy, I think, is the tacit assumption that these bonds and the development of human personality and character are obtainable exclusively under the Greek system.

Certainly, as an independent, I have formed on this campus personal bonds of friendship and brotherhood (broadly interpreted including sisterhood) with independents and Greeks alike. There are certain bonds to the brotherhood of all human beings also.

It is these bonds, whether within or without Greek organizations or any organization

Keep Letters Coming

This issue contains several letters to the editor and editorials and columns in reply thereto.

This is in no way intended to discourage letters to the editor or guest editorials. A lively and interesting paper depends not only on lively and interesting news but also on discussion of controversial issues.

The Crusader thanks those who submitted letters this week, as well as Miss Herrington, who submitted a letter last week.

From a journalistic standpoint, Mr. Schofield and Miss Herrington wrote excellent letters—well unified, frank and to the point and written with colorful language, while remaining generally in good taste.

I would invite these students and others to submit articles or guest editorials anytime.



"Didn't anyone ever tell you not to drink and drive?"

15-4

by Richard Poinsett

Susquehanna University made a mistake this past week when it decided to try a stricter enforcement policy on drinking in the fraternity houses.

It is beyond question that the university has the right to strictly enforce its drinking policy—as it has the right to establish the policy itself. This is not a compulsory chapel issue; it has no moral overtones in itself.

The decision was just a lapse of common sense and a blindness to the overall welfare of the student body.

That the decision was a mistake is based on two assumptions. The first is that nothing is going to stop college students from drinking if they want to drink. The second is that if a college student can't drink in his fraternity house—or for that matter in his dorm room—he will take his bottle elsewhere and imbibe as much, if not more, than he would under normal circumstances.

Stricter enforcement will turn drinking from a some-on-this-day-and-some-on-that-day-and-lot-on-weekends type to a more dangerous let's-get-ploughed type in some farmer's cornfield. And then there is always our neighbor to the northwest.

The problem of this type of drinking, other than the ridiculousness and unsociability of a cornfield, is that deadliest of all weapons, the car.

U.S. 11-15 is bad enough without the fine driving skills of a driver who can't walk, let alone drive. I guess we can thank our now voluntary chapel services that none has been killed so far.

Whose fault will it be when we lose our first carload? The students?... of course, but who made them hit the road? Somebody is going to feel very guilty.

There is the possibility that drinking won't move from the house—the fraternity may take its chances on being caught, which, eventually will happen. This means social probation for

the violators, or worse, for the fraternity, which means no parties etc., which means there is nothing to do but drink more, which means...

Maybe the consequences are slightly overstated, but somebody should have looked beyond the immediate future. What could happen is not at all beneficial to anyone.

Sympathy For S.U.'ers Bus Plight

To the Editor:

As a student at a small liberal arts college, I sympathize with the problem that faces S.U. as a result of the elimination of evening bus service by the BKW lines.

When faced with a similar problem, Haverford College found that a bus subsidized by a nominal "tariff" on each student and operated by the college helped to alleviate student transportation problems. A solution to the problem at S.U. might involve support of a financial nature paid to the bus company in order to help defray the cost of operating at a loss between Selinsgrove and Sunbury.

This could conceivably be initiated as a University sponsored subsidy or could be enacted through the use of funds originating in the fraternities. It is even possible that the businessmen of Sunbury would profit from helping to subsidize the bus service.

Hopefully, the University officials involved in the resolution of this situation will find a suitable answer before the students are forced by boredom into destructive unrest.

Alan C. Servetnick
Haverford College
Haverford, Pa.

Rules for Letters

Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 500 words. All letters must be signed, but the use of a pen name may be requested. The editors reserve the right to require publication of a name if a letter is to be printed, and to edit any letter without changing its meaning. Actions or policies may be criticized, but personal attacks will not be permitted. Concise letters are less likely to be edited.

S.U. Grad, Miss Anderson, Assistant Dean of Women

By Liz Maule

Filling the newly-created post of assistant dean of women is Miss Dorothy M. Anderson.

A psychology and sociology major, Miss Anderson graduated from Susquehanna in 1962.

She says that when she came here as a freshman the total enrollment of S.U. was about 460, and by the time she had graduated the number had increased to about 930 students.

Since she graduated four new buildings have been completed: New Men's Dorm, Reed Hall, the Science Building and the Chapel Auditorium.

Miss Anderson says that with all our growth we have nevertheless maintained the good attributes she found here as a student. S.U. is small enough for meaningful personal contacts yet large enough "that the students aren't falling all over each other."

Advised By Steltz

It was Dean Catherine Steltz's first year at S.U. when Miss Anderson was a senior, and the Dean talked her into going to graduate school in the field of student personnel. Miss Anderson then went on to Syracuse University where she had a two-year assistantship in student personnel and served as a head resident in the dormitories.

She received her M.A. in June 1964 and stayed on at Syracuse taking a job as the director of the Robert Shaw dormitory from August, 1964, to August, 1966. She

was then promoted to program coordinator and director of Shaw dormitory and Haven Hall, housing about 800 students altogether. She held this position until she came here in July of this year.

Looking back on her graduate school experience, Dean Anderson said she had been hesitant



Miss Anderson

about going from a small school like S.U. to a huge university such as Syracuse, but it was really quite easy for her.

Dean Anderson said of S.U. that she "couldn't have gotten a better education anywhere. It's all right here for you, if you want it. The faculty really want to

teach and the students get special attention.

"They have more time to devote to teaching, since they aren't pressured to 'publish or perish' as the professors in the large universities are. In the large school, it's only the most aggressive or exceptional student who gets to know a professor or administrator. It's possible for a student to become a senior and not know a faculty member well enough to ask for a recommendation."

Glad To Return

Dean Anderson says she considered it a compliment to be asked to return to her alma mater. It gives her a great feeling of pride since her loyalty already is here.

She is impressed with the students she has met so far at S.U. "They are eager, clean-cut, interested, and really seem to want to be here. They are adults — you don't talk to them; if you do, you make a big mistake." Dean Anderson is from Cheltenham, Pa., where her father is pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

As assistant to the dean of women, Dean Anderson has her office in Seibert Hall and serves as the counselor for freshman women. Her other main concerns are the development of the Association for Women Students and the institution of programming for the women's residence halls.

Academic Freedom?

TAKE ONE HOT classroom (Bogar Room 2) which is unbearable if the windows are not opened, add one noisy lawn mower outside plus one member of the British Parliament, and you get a succinct and frank appraisal of lawn mowing outside of classrooms during classes — as Dr. Norman St. John Stevas put it under the above circumstances: "an intrusion on academic freedom."

DR. ST. JOHN-STEVAS also had a few words for those who last spring placed an anti-bombing ad in the Sunbury Daily Item: "Attempts to present the Vietnam issue as a moral issue will fail. It simply cannot be presented that simply. It is not a matter of a right or wrong — it is not a matter of a simple moral issue, though Americans always like to reduce things to simple right and wrong solutions. The Vietnam war should be presented as a power struggle, not a moral struggle."

DID ALL OF YOU register for our extension course in interior decorating — i.e., repainting Hasinger Hall? One thing for sure, it is directing freshman enthusiasm in a constructive manner, and it also has shows that cooperation between administration and students is possible.

SUSQUEHANNA is quite a liberal institution compared to many — at Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N.C., (according to the campus newspaper) a new dean of students has decreed sign-out procedures for men as well as women students; has reserved the right to inspect women's rooms any day between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. without prior notice; and has been checking signouts to make sure people were where they were supposed to be. . . etc. Need I say any more?

HAZING IS AN issue at many colleges other than Susquehanna. At Locoming, the Locoming College Bell reports, freshmen have organized a "Dink" power movement, complete with signs and marches.

At Lebanon Valley college, the college paper carried an editorial against "white hat" days — a

Bits & Pieces

by Sam Clapper

part of that school's hazing practices.

Perhaps hazing practices at many schools should be updated so that that aspect of college life is as modernized as the science curriculum.

THE ALPHA PHI Omega floor in New Men's Dorm has finally gone "wet" — it now has a water fountain — missing since early last spring for repairs. But — New Men's lounge has gone dry. It seems the APO floor fountain never was fixed — instead the fountain from New Men's lounge was moved to the APO floor.

MY COMMENDATIONS to Dr. Borringer and anyone else who may be responsible for selection of hymns for the Sunday morning worship services in the chapel — we certainly didn't come close to "Blest be the Tie that Binds" last spring. At least two of the three hymns at the first two services were somewhat of the familiar type. This change in policy, I think, is an asset to the services.

I WAS TOLD that a few freshman girls became so irritated at the freshman men sitting in Seibert Lounge just "watching all the girls go by," that they decided they should go to Hasinger lounge and "watch all the guys go by."

DR. NORMAN ST. John-Stevas came out of the East Suite at New Men's for the trip to Harrisburg wearing a pair of wild green and blue plaid trousers. He commented during the ride to Harrisburg that he bought them in New York—"They don't sell these in England," he said.

DID YOU NOTICE the new two-page campus phone directory that came out last week—finally the numbers are arranged in alphabetical order according to the person or place being called. Last year they were in numerical order—could you imagine Bell Telephone putting out a directory like that!

Krahmers Hike Library Prize To Spur Interest

Dear Editor,

For the past five years I have been offering a cash prize to the member of the senior class who has accumulated the best personal library. I was led to do so by the establishment of the Amy Loveman Award which offers a prize of \$100 to the college senior with the best personal book collection, eligibility being the winning of a similar prize on his own campus.

The results have been disappointing. The first year there were five contestants but since then there has been practically no competition. In 1964 there were two contestants, 1965 none, 1966 one and last year only two.

The prize was originally \$25 but, in an effort to spur interest, Mrs. Krahmer has joined me in the award and we have raised it to \$50.

Unless there is more interest shown this year, we do not intend to offer the prize in 1969.

Alfred J. Krahmer
University Librarian

Wilson Foundation Seeking To Increase Fellowships

An experimental program, seeking to unlock both private and public money available for graduate fellowships for prospective college teachers, will be set in motion by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation this year. At the same time, the Foundation again will offer 200 dissertation fellowships to enable students in the humanities and social sciences already in graduate school to complete their doctoral studies "with all deliberate speed." Both programs are made possible through a two-year, \$2.4 million grant from the Ford Foundation.

Through its 15 regional selection committees, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation will choose 1,000 top candidates as "Woodrow Wilson Designates." The names of those deemed to merit graduate fellowship support, together with a list of those recommended for honorable mention, will be forwarded by Feb. 15, 1968, to the deans of all graduate schools in the United States and Canada, many of whom have already pledged to make offers of financial assistance to the selected candidates.

Direct grants of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for the first year graduate study are expected to be made to 50 candidates on the designate list from Canadian colleges and 100 from United States colleges.

The network of college professors, deans, and student advisers already established by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation will be used in selecting the most gifted potential col-

lege teachers in the United States and Canada.

All college teachers in the United States and Canada, stimulated by the Foundation's Campus Representatives, are being invited to nominate by Oct. 31 those students who have the potential to become faculty colleagues. They send their nominations to the chairman of their region's Woodrow Wilson selection committee. The Regional Selection Committees will invite the nominees to become active candidates and file their credentials with them no later than Nov. 20.

The 15 committees, comprised of over 200 college and university professors and deans, will screen all records of candidates in their region, and invite the most promising to interviews in January. Following the interviews, the selection committees will draft lists of those most recommended and those for whom they would recommend honorable mention. These lists will be circulated to all graduate schools in the United States and Canada and to other fellowship granting agencies.

INTERVIEWS

Oct. 11, 1967

Ernst & Ernst

Additional information available in the Placement Office.

Second Album By 'Doors' To Be Released

Susquehanna's Homecoming evening attraction, The Doors, has become the first group this year to receive a Gold Record for sales of its record, "The Doors," in excess of \$1,000,000.

The group's second album, "Strange Days," will be released soon.

Tickets for The Doors concert, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, are available in the bookstore. Price range is \$2.85, \$3.50 and \$3.95.

Letter to the Editor

Frosh For More Spirit

To the Editor:

Hey! Upperclassmen! You are really tough. You really know how to put the frosh down. Give us dinks and have us cow-tow to all of you. You went through it so we can, too.

The tribe is out to get us to meet you through learning the Alma Mater and cheers; and they have succeeded, for the most part. You could tell the freshmen at the Pep Rally and football game. We stood there, cheering in loud voices with our shakers flying in the cold air. Then we happened to look down the stands at our upperclassmen.

But, alas, where were our upperclassmen? We could not find you. Perhaps you were late to the game or you were deathly ill and could not attend.

Here we are, lowly freshmen, who must learn to leave our childish high school ways behind us. Does this include our school spir-

it? We stood there and watched S.U. lose, which is not a heartening sight, but we were there.

We shouted and screamed and cried and ooh'd and ah'd as our team tried but why should they even bother trying when there is no one for whom to try. If your school doesn't care, why should the team.

Is it necessary for the stands to start cheers? Isn't this what cheerleaders do? They certainly have the pep and can keep the crowd excited. When the cheerleaders stop, then spirit dies. You have a job. You start the spirit and maybe, just maybe, we can keep it up. But for how long?

Are we, the freshmen, going to join your rut? We can't afford to. A school is worth nothing if it can not shout out. We have shouted out our cheers and lived through a necessary part of hazing. Hey! Upperclassmen, we can't hear you!!

Furious Frosh

ON THE SIDELINE

Looking Through the Pages

by Don McBane

As I am sure most of your are aware by now, S.U. is celebrating its diamond football anniversary this fall. Elsewhere in this issue you will find the recollections of the only surviving member of that original team formed in 1892, Dr. William Rearick. I thought it might be interesting to take a look at some of the seasons of past years, and so I will deviate from the usual nature of this column and deal with only one sport.

Football has been a part of the university's athletic program ever since that first year except for a three-year period from 1910 to 1912, and the war years of 1917 and 1943-1945. Going into this week's game with Bloomsburg, the university's record is 200 victories, 262 defeats, and 34 ties.

In its early years, the university played mostly town teams since there were few colleges that had teams. In its first year, S.U. played Sunbury and lost 16-0 in its only game of the season. The following year, Bucknell and Bloomsburg were added to the schedule. That year we beat Bloomsburg 18-12. Let's hope we do as well this year.

By 1896 our fame had spread, and we played Williamsport High School, whom we tied 6-6. The following years saw us play many YMCA clubs, most of which we easily defeated. In 1900, we added Lafayette to our schedule, and in the next four years, they accumulated a record of 4-0 versus us, with total points of 178 to our 5. We have not played Lafayette since.

The years 1901 and 1902 proved to be very unusual seasons for the Crusaders. In 1901 we won only two games, but they were by scores of 29-0 and 66-0. The year 1902 proved even more unusual as we won only one game—a triumph over Lykens by a score of 104-0. In the other seven games that year, we were able to score only 17 points.

Women Attend Hockey Camp

The Mt. Pocono Hockey Conference was attended this fall by nine members of Susquehanna's women's field hockey team. The conference, held at Camp Tega-witha in Tobyhanna, Pa., was host to 24 teams from the New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania area. S.U. was one of two school teams among 22 club organizations.

Each team played six one-half hour games during this weekend of field hockey. Susquehanna's team, having to recruit two players for each game, finished the conference with a record of 1-4-1.

The girls were outclassed by the more experienced club teams, yet they acquired some proficiency which will definitely help in the upcoming season.

The nine girls who attended under the leadership of Miss Sharon Taylor, instructor in physical education and health, were Misses Kathy Baynes, Ruth Flanders, Cathy Michener, Linda, Perry, Karen Prugh, Carol Riley, Connie Sharpe, Carol Smith, and Beth Wrigley.

In 1915 we got brave and added Colgate to our schedule as the second game of the season. The week before we had tied Bucknell 0-0, but we lost to Colgate 44-0. Incidentally, Colgate remained on our schedule for six seasons, and never lost.

The addition of Colgate seemed to add confidence to the attitude of our athletic director, as we added Penn State and Syracuse to the 1916 schedule. Penn State won 27-0, and Syracuse won 42-0. But the 1916 season wasn't a complete loss, for we beat the Mt. Carmel Athletic Club 88-0.

The 1921 team had the distinction of being the only S.U. team to face Army, and they lost 53-0. In fact, they won only two games that season, including a 2-0 win over Lebanon Valley, which stands as the lowest winning score in our history.

The following year we faced Waynesburg for the first time, and were beaten, 20-0. That same year Colgate faced us for the last time, winning 87-6. You may be wondering why we faced such powerful teams as Army, Penn State, Colgate and Syracuse, and the answer is simple. Scheduling such opponents, Susquehanna obtained financial "guarantees" which enabled it to support its football program.

In 1923 S.U. started a three year series with Cornell, and lost all three by scores of 84-0, 91-0, and 80-0. In 1926 we tried Penn State again, and lost 82-0. Lafayette also beat us that year, 68-0. In 1927 and '28 we played our last two "guarantee" games, losing to Lafayette 71-0 and Georgetown 88-0. By 1932 we had our first undefeated team since the 1894 team which beat Bucknell 10-0 in its only game. Our all-time record against Bucknell shows two wins, 14 losses, and two ties. The final effort was in 1927 when we lost 43-0.

In 1935 coach A. A. Stagg Jr. took the helm. In the 11 seasons in which he coached alone, he accumulated a record of 25-48-5, including the undefeated team of 1940. Coach Stagg Jr. was assisted by his father for six years and had a record of 21-19-3 including the undefeated, untied team of 1951.

In 1960 S.U. entered its "golden era" with the hiring of coach James Garrett. In his first five years, Garrett accumulated a record of 39-4-1. S.U. started a 22 game winning streak in 1960 by beating Waynesburg 13-9. The streak was ended by a season-opener loss to Upsala 34-12 in 1963. Upsala had been the last team to beat the Crusaders prior to the winning streak which had become the longest in the nation.

The Crusaders rebounded with another 14 game winning streak that was ended by Alfred, 18-16. S.U. had beaten Alfred 68-0 in

its highest scoring game since 1916 just the year before.

However, the 1965 squad got off to a bad start after several players had resigned, protesting the training policies of Garrett, and the team never won for Garrett again. After a 27-8 defeat by Lycoming, Garrett and his entire coaching staff resigned, and President Weber took over the coaching duties. Despite a tremendous effort against Geneva, which saw the student body possibly give more support to the team than at any other time in its history, S.U. lost 29-28. S.U. also lost to Tufts 41-28 as it closed an all-losing season.

1966 saw the arrival of coach James Hazlett and a 3-6 record. Now we are in 1967 and are facing Bloomsburg after getting off to the worst start in our 75-year history, losing the first two games 60-0 and 63-0. S.U. still has the potential to have a winning season, but it will be hard to recover some momentum after such a poor start. A loud cheering section at this Saturday's game could help tremendously.

Last Saturday the soccer team opened its season with a win over Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pa., by a score of 2 to 1. Although there was no scoring in the first half, the Red Devils outshot the Crusaders 12 to 6. The defense in the first half was spotty and the Crusaders were not calling for the ball, resulting in confusion and bunting. The play improved in the second half although Dickinson did score with eight minutes gone in the third period. Langdon was credited with the goal assisted by Cobrin.

The last 22 minutes were a different story. With only 3:34 gone Susquehanna's first goal was scored by freshman wingman Don Auld on a cross from sophomore Jay Bolton. Less than a minute later the second score came on a pass from Auld to the left inside Rich Pfeifer who deflected the ball past the onrushing goalkeeper. Having taken the lead, the Crusaders fired up to hang on. After the two quick scores the final period was marred by an unusual number of penalties and several overenthusiastic players from both sides were ejected from the game by the officials.

The individual play of several

other players should be noted. Senior halfback Jim Geissler played a good defensive game as well as supporting the offense with shots from the outside. Senior goalie Dick Kellogg, with nine saves, played a consistent game as did freshman halfback Larry Collingwood.

The starting lineup was completed by those players mentioned above who were involved in the scoring, co-captains Arnold and Ayer, senior fullback Dennis Baker, sophomore halfback Duane Brookhardt, and freshman wingman Greg Jeffrey. It should be mentioned here that an important factor in this game, and the ones following, was and will be the depth of this year's squad. Contrary to previous years the team has enough good personnel, many of them freshmen, to back up the starters and maintain a sustained attack.

Coach Potter was pleased with the team's overall performance against Dickinson but was quick to add that more conditioning and practice on passing are needed. This soccer team has the ability to come from behind and the ability to be the first S.U. soccer team with a winning season. This week will be a real test to the team's ability and spirit when it faces its two toughest opponents of the season in away games with Elizabethtown on Wednesday and Hartwick on Saturday.

Lock Haven State Beats Crusaders In Cross Country

The S.U. cross country team journeyed to Lock Haven State College last Saturday to open the 1967 season with hopes of being the first team to chalk up a win for Susquehanna. However, Lady Luck was not with the harriers this time as Lock Haven's Bill English set a new record of 25:42.9 for the five mile course to lead Lock Haven to a 26-29 win over the Crusaders in a close meet which just as easily might have gone the other way.

Bob Hadfield and Bob Volkmar took second and third places for S.U., but Lock Haven captured the next three places to squeeze out the victory.



IFC Karate Program

Mr. Fred Storaska (left) demonstrates to Chuck Cloutman that there is no physical contact in the karate program sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. Karate lessons met with favorable response during the summer session and are being offered to male students at this time.

S.U. Again Fails to Score; Loses to Wittenberg 63-0

The Tigers of Wittenberg University gained possession of Amos Alonzo Stagg's Old Hat by thoroughly dominating Susquehanna in the Crusaders' home opener.

Wittenberg, called by coach Hazlett — "a team as good, if not better than Waynesburg," showed an awesome aerial attack as they scored seven of nine touchdowns on passes. Quarterback Gene Laughman hit for four of the seven scores and substitute Rock Alt added the other three markers. All-American end candidate Rod Miller was on the receiving end of two TD's as was Darryl Herring, who was named the games most outstanding offensive player. Along with his two TD catches, Herring also returned two punts for 68 yards.

Wittenberg's total offensive effort showed a net of 513 yards

with 395 passing and 123 running. The Crusaders, who again were unable to mount a scoring attack, had a game total of 126 yards with 70 through the air and only 56 yards on the ground.

Along with a potent offense, Wittenberg displayed a very quick and capable defense which forced the Orange and Maroon to punt eleven times. Wayne Liddick kicked 8 of those times for 348 yards and a very fine 43.3 average yards per kick. However, despite Tiger domination of the defensive game, the best defensive player award went to Susquehanna's middle guard Jim Page.

This Saturday Bloomsburg State invades University Field to tangle with the Crusaders. Bloomsburg is also a passing-oriented team; however, they are not of the same

calibre as Wittenberg or Waynesburg. Crusader players and coaches will go all out this week in an effort to prepare themselves for what appears to be a very evenly matched game. Bloomsburg is now 3-0 while S.U. will be fighting for win number one against two defeats.

The Old Timer



"Speak softly and only those closest to you will ever know how little you know."

**KD-TKE 2nd ANNUAL
ROAST BEEF DINNER**

**Thursday, Oct. 5
4:30 5:30 6:30**

TKE HOUSE

**TICKETS SOLD
IN THE MAILROOM**

DONATION \$1.50

British M.P. Comments on Politics, Sex

by Sam Clapper

"I'd rather see Eunice Shriver elected to Congress than that nit Shirley Temple (Black)," says Dr. Norman St. John-Stevas, member of the British Parliament.

In an interview on the trip to Pennsylvania Station in Harrisburg, Dr. St. John-Stevas expressed his disdain for actors in politics.

Apparently without consideration of their individual backgrounds and abilities, the conservative M.P. simply belittled actors in politics—Gov. Ronald Reagan, Mrs. Black, Sen. George Murphy.

"If I were an American," Stevas said, "I would be a Democrat."

Supports Kennedy

Dr. St. John-Stevas said he is a personal friend of the Kennedy family. He supports Robert Kennedy for President of the United States.

The Briton said American presidential politics are followed quite closely by those in England who are interested in politics. He says President Lyndon Johnson lacks the appeal abroad of the late President Kennedy, whom he praised very much.

Although a conservative in Parliament, the Yale Law School graduate is anything but conservative in non-economic matters.

On sex, he says:

"America is still rather Victorian, wouldn't you say . . ."

If he were to live in this country, Dr. St. John-Stevas doesn't think he could endure it unless he were in an academic atmosphere. He is critical of the American temperament.

"Nice" Americans

"Americans are always trying to be so nice—they are sterile . . . they are afraid to be frank . . . always that superficial niceness."

He admits, however, that his opinions of Americans may be colored by the fact that he meets a cross-section of American society, whereas, in England, he stays in a small elite circle.

One thing for sure—Dr. St. John-Stevas does not commit the same sin of which he accuses Americans—he is completely frank.



Dr. St. John-Stevas

... discusses point with Jeff Ketaner

Germany Holds Key To European Unity

by Signe Gates

"Germany holds the key to general European organization" according to Dr. Norman St. John-Stevas, M.P., in his address on Sept. 26, to an open meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society.

Dr. St. John-Stevas began his lecture on "The Atlantic Community and the Common Market" by tracing the development of the European Economic Community since World War II, with particular emphasis on Great Britain's decision not to join.

"A Surprising Success"

The Common Market, in his opinion "a very surprising success," endeavors to foster an "integration of all economic policies." Dr. St. John-Stevas mentioned several of the EEC's achievements which include a common agricultural policy.

He observed that this policy favors French agriculture at present and, if Britain should enter the Common Market difficulties would arise because she would be forced to pay more into the Community as a result of her greater importation of foodstuffs. Dr. St. John-Stevas was of the opinion that "any such tamper-

ing would put the whole system in jeopardy."

In commenting about France, he warned that "one should not allow DeGaulle's foreign policy to prevent one from recognizing the internal advances made by the Gaullist regime" — advances such as greater political stability in France and a resumption of her influence within the world.

Related to revived French nationalism is the revived nationalism among Germany's youth. Dr. St. John-Stevas believes that, if denied the opportunity for European unification, inevitably, these youths will demand a reunion of Germany which could, conceivably, lead the way to another world war.

In closing, Dr. St. John-Stevas offered two comments about the future of the Atlantic Community.

First, British policy in relation to the Community will include her intention to "preserve the Atlantic Alliance" and "at the first favorable opportunity, to join the Community."

Also, he advocated a revision in the British-American relationship such that all of Europe, rather than only Britain, would become involved.

Missionary Will Lecture On Church's Peace Corps

Edward Greenawald will speak on "The Church's Peace Corps" at the 10 a.m. convocation program Oct. 9 in the Chapel-Auditorium. During his week's stay on campus, Mr. Greenawald also will speak at the 10 a.m. chapel service Wednesday. He hopes to bring into focus the Christian commitment to the work of the church overseas.

In August 1967, Mr. Greenawald completed his term of service as a missionary to Sabah, Malaysia. Stationed in Jesselton under the auspices of the LCA Board of World Missions, Mr. Greenawald taught mathematics and English in the Lok Yuk secondary school. He became closely associated with Christian youth groups and acquainted with youth thinking in Sabah.

Born in Allentown, Pa., Mr. Greenawald was an active mem-

ber of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, having served on the Church Council and as an assistant Sunday church school superintendent.

He majored in mathematics at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, and earned his B.S. degree in 1964. He completed orientation studies at Drew University, Madison, N.J., prior to going to Jesselton in 1964.

The Greeks

THE SISTERS OF Kappa Delta spent a recent weekend on a retreat at sister Sue Yenchko's summer home. The Beta Upsilon chapter will be entertained this weekend by the Phi Tau chapter of Kappa Delta at Bucknell. Their program includes a picnic and hootenanny. The KD's of Penn State will also attend.

THE BROTHERS OF Beta Rho Epsilon have announced the pledging of Jack Freas and Douglas Lepley.

LAMBDA CHI would like to salute the S.U. Football Hall of Famers to be honored at Homecoming, especially those who are LCA alumni.

They are Larry Baker, '22; Bob Bastress, '39; Ken Cassell, '28; Ben DiFrancesco, '62; Gene Fenstermacher, '52; Ralph Ferraro, '60; Sam Fletcher, '41; Dick Purnell, '58; John Rowlands, '64; Pete Shuty, '38; and Red Swoope, '21.

PMD Wins In College Bowl

The Phi Mu Delta team successfully defended its trophy last Friday in the fourth annual IFC College Bowl.

As defending champions, the PMD team of Frank Sawicki, David Grubb, and John Ayer sat out the preliminary round, which saw the Lambda Chi Alpha team of Bob Reber, Bob Russell, and Jim Geissler overwhelm Beta Rho Epsilon's Paul Geist, Rudy Sharpe, and Ben Larzelere by a 145-35 score. Theta Chi's team of Dave Kelley, Barry Bowen, and Ken Steller defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon's representatives of Dave Johnson, Charlie McLeskey, and Keith Betten 135-75.

In the semi-finals, PMD edged TC 105-90 and went on to clinch the trophy in the final round by outlasting LCA 70-50.

The IFC event is based on the GE College Bowl televised every Sunday afternoon. Questions were furnished by members of the faculty.

Poinsett Replies

(Continued from page 4)

ing with the rest of the knaves on campus.

I do hope that when the fraternities do decide to rejoin the campus—and they must for their own existence as well as for the good of the campus—they do it with the high principles and standards to which they dedicate themselves, and not with finesse exemplified by Mr. Schofield.

(The opinions expressed are those of Richard Poinsett and not necessarily those of The Crusader.)

BKW Coaches

Bus Costs \$12 For Sunbury Trip

The BKW Coach Line, in a meeting of its representatives last week with Dean Tam Polson and Student Senate President Robert Donmoyer, offered S.U. a compromise proposal for bus service to Sunbury for university students.

The bus company is willing to provide charter service between the S.U. campus and Sunbury for \$12 per round-trip.

In a letter to Dean Polson, Leonard R. Apfelbaum, attorney for the bus company, outlined the proposal as follows:

BKW would provide a 33-passenger bus for round-trip service after 6 p.m. The cost would be \$12 per round-trip regardless of number of passengers. The service would be available, upon

call, any night, including weekends.

A driver would be paid \$5 for the round trip. BKW is willing to hire an S.U. student as driver providing the student is licensed and is acceptable to the bus company and its insurance company.

Under the proposal, students would probably be charged a regular fee, with the Student Senate or the university making up any balance necessary for the \$12 cost. If more than \$12 were collected for a given trip, the amount over the \$12 would be retained by S.U. and used to defray costs on trips where there were not enough passengers to make up the \$12 fee.

No decision had been made on the proposal as of the time of this writing.

Sunday Service Features 'Missa Bossa Nova'

This Sunday's worship service at 11 a.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium will feature a unique musical setting. Instead of the conventional chant, Dr. James Boeringer, university organist, plans to substitute the "Missa Bossa Nova."

The "Missa Bossa Nova" was written by a Catholic parish priest on Chicago's lower east side in an effort to put the liturgy into a musical language that was understandable to modern people to whom Gregorian chant meant either nothing or else something very vague.

In doing so, he hit upon the use of a dance-style that was also expressive and dignified—qualities found in most Spanish dances. There is no theological basis for the idea that one style of music

is more "religious" than another, and this experiment worked admirably in that particular Catholic church.

Dr. Boeringer feels it ought to work in a Lutheran church just as well, because the texts are, of course, the same; we face the same problems of contemporary communication, and the music itself is quite beautiful, though extremely simple. Its rhythms are carried out by percussion, including bongo drums and maracas. Harmony is supplied by guitars and string bass, and the choir and congregation can readily participate.

The "Missa Bossa Nova" will be mixed with more conventional music, as at the first service this year, when the Gregorian Introit and gradual were accompanied with guitar and bass.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOLUME 9 — NO. 5

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1967



Senior Homecoming Representatives Jodi Sheese (left) and Dee Horton discuss the upcoming coronation tomorrow night. Members of all classes voted Tuesday to elect one of the seniors queen.

Coronation Friday Night

Dr. Weber Will Open Homecoming Activities

Dr. Gustave W. Weber, president of the university, will officially welcome students and friends to the 1967 Homecoming Coronation at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Sponsored annually by the Women's Athletic Association, the program this year will follow the over-all Homecoming theme—"The 75th Anniversary of Susquehanna Football."

Sophomore Ray Moyer will emcee a varied program. Following an S.U. tradition, Jim Howard will begin the entertainment

with "The Way You Look Tonight." Five student groups—the Golden Tones, Blue Notes, Lavender Blues, a pop group, and the newly-formed university concert jazz band—will participate. The marching band also will be present to play the Alma Mater and recessional.

The highlight of the evening will be, of course, the coronation of the 1967 Homecoming Queen and the presentation of her court. The members of the court will be

Lisa Deamer, freshman representative; Eileen Moninghoff, sophomore representative; and Holly Ford, junior representative.

The two finalists for Queen are seniors Dee Horton and Jodi Sheese.

This year's queen will be crowned by Miss Jeanette Moyer, Susquehanna's 1966 Homecoming Queen. In addition, football co-captains Nick Lopardo and Bruce Shallcross will present the Queen with a souvenir football.

Concert Monday

3 Music Students to Perform On Mechanical Instruments

by Cathy Michener

An unusual concert of music for mechanical instruments will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Music students participating in the concert include Donna Zierdt, Susan Stephan, and Peggy Dotterer. The program is under the direction of Dr. James Boeringer, associate professor of music.

No Actual Performer

Mechanical instruments are appliances designed to produce music mechanically, without an actual performer. As early as the 14th century, musicians and engineers sought to produce music by mechanical means. In those days, carillons were the chief object of such experimentation, but later the automatic playing devices were applied to organs and harpsichords as well.

Henry VIII, who was a remarkably gifted composer, owned an automatic spinet, and in 1593 Queen Elizabeth sent what amounted to an automatic orchestra to the sultan of Turkey, featuring an organ, carillon, trumpets, singing birds, and other curiosities.

Belgium and Holland are famous even today for their baroque automatic organs and carillons in which moving figures act out musical stories all day long.

Imported to America

In early America, automatic barrel-organs, equipped to play a dozen or so hymns, were imported from England to provide music in the absence of pioneer organists. The development reached an apex in the late 18th century, when court composers were commissioned to write music for elaborate organs contained in clocks.

Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, and others all wrote music for such devices. The chief 19th century devices were Swiss music-boxes, which developed into remarkable

instruments. Later band organs and merry-go-round organs became popular, particularly in America.

To hear such instruments is sometimes amusing, but chiefly their music is nostalgic in mood, and often exquisitely beautiful. The eminent composers who wrote for these curiosities have elevated them for all time, however, to the status of genuinely artistic musical instruments. The concert this Monday provides a rare opportunity for an experience in hearing this strange music.

Organ on Loan

In addition to the chapel's Moeller organ, several other instruments will be used to demonstrate this aspect of music. Mr.

and Mrs. Chester Shaffer of Everett, Pa., are loaning a Wurlitzer Band-Organ for the occasion. The organ will be towed to S.U., weather permitting.

Lleanor Heim of Sunbury has loaned a music box which plays 19th century songs.

An 1893 "Interchangeable Sublime-Harmony-Piccola, Bells and Harp" has been given to the university by Claude G. Aikens, '11, and Mrs. Aikens of State College, Pa. This instrument was built for the Columbian Exposition in Chicago. An exhibit of Columbian Exposition momentoes, including a picture of this instrument on exhibition, has been loaned by Dr. Boeringer and will be set up in the library.



Lisa Deamer, Holly Ford, and Eileen Moninghoff are the freshman, junior, and sophomore representatives to the Homecoming Court.



... one of the 'mechanical instruments'

'Campus Pacs' In Bookstore

The S.U. Bookstore will offer "Campus Pacs"—an assortment of cosmetics and grooming aids—beginning Friday. The articles are donated by manufacturers who want the patronage of college students. There will be a nominal 25-cent charge to cover packaging and freight.

The Campus Pacs are being distributed on a one-to-a-student basis at many college bookstores.

For men, the kit contains such items as shaving lotion, toothpaste, razor blades, mouthwash, and Alka-Seltzer. The contents for women are slightly different, of course.

Wendell Smith, bookstore manager, said this is the first year S.U. has participated in the offer.

"We will have 600 pacs to distribute, and we expect a rush, if experiences at other campuses are any indication of response to the offer," Mr. Smith said.

ON THE SIDELINE

Hazlett, Take Heart

by Don McBane

Last week it was reported in this column that the football team was off to its worst start in history. No other time had Susquehanna ever given up 123 points more than it had scored in its first two games. As bad as this margin may seem (although the margin has now widened to 138 points), it is nowhere near the record that Cumberland College established in 1916.

That year Cumberland faced a Georgia Tech team that had an 8-0-1 record and that began a 33-game winning streak. The following season Tech won nine games in a row and claimed the national football title.

The game started as a rout and continued as such. Georgia Tech scored a record 63 points in the first period, equaled that total in the second quarter, then added 54 more in the third and 42 in the fourth. The reason for the declin-

ing number of points? Although the teams were supposed to have played four quarters of 12½ minutes each, they quickly decided to make it two of 12 minutes and two of ten.

After the half, however, with Tech leading 126-0, the remaining quarters were reduced to 10 and 7½ minutes. Even with these shortened quarters, Tech still scored 222 points to Cumberland's none.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE starts next Monday for 24 men. Included in this group will be only three lettermen, and four other upperclassmen, as the freshmen will predominate practice with 17 of them turning out for Coach Barr.

THE REGIONAL qualifying round for the ECAC golf tourney was held last weekend with Joe Runyan, John Patterson, Ben Good, and frosh Jim Cotner representing Susquehanna.

Bloomsburg Defeats Crusaders

34-19

The winless Crusader football team lost its third game of the season to Bloomsburg 34-19 this past weekend. The game opened with a bad kick by Bloomsburg which Susquehanna took on its own 38. On the fourth play of the game, it appeared that Susquehanna's Wayne Liddick was going to be trapped for a big loss, but he demonstrated his scrambling skill as he broke loose for over 20 yards. S.U. then got within two yards of a TD but failed to score on four attempts and Bloomsburg took over on their own two and marched 98 yards for the TD. This seemed to set the pace for the first half of the game as Bloom's Dick Lichtel passed to Bob Tucker for three TD's in the first two quarters. They were passes of 36, 22, and 12 yards, with Tucker successfully kicking the extra point each time.

Sophomore Jerry Carothers got S.U. on the scoreboard in the third quarter on a quarterback sneak from the one-yard line. This made the score 28-7. The Crusaders added two more tallies in the fourth quarter on a 60-yard pass play from Carothers to fresh-

man Bruce Bengston, and an additional quarterback sneak by Carothers. In the closing seconds, Bloomsburg scored again, but missed the attempted kick for the extra point.

Tucker led all offensive men with 291 yards on 15 catches, while halfback Art Sell, also of Bloomsburg, gained 197 yards on 14 carries.

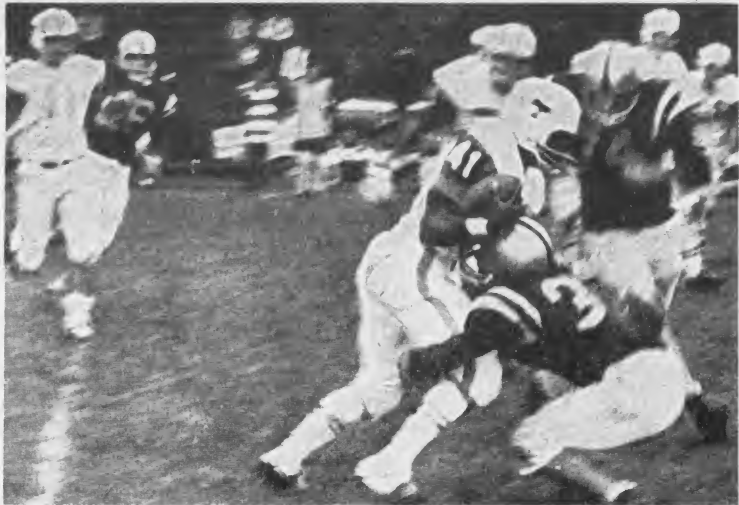
This Saturday Susquehanna meets Ithaca College in the annual Homecoming game. In the past two years, Ithaca has beaten the Crusaders 34-6 and 41-7, giving them a 2-0 edge in the series. However, this year the prospects look better and it should be a good game.

	1	2	3	4
S.U.	0	0	7	12-19
Bloomsburg	7	14	7	6-34

Statistics		S.U. Bloom.	
First Downs	16	19
Rushing Yardage	83	200
Passing Yardage	298	426
Total Yardage	381	626
Passes	13-32	21-37
Pass Interceptions	2	2
Punts	6-183	4-134
Yards Penalized	10	72



..... Dave Teets—into the mud after the Tug O' War



Cal McCants carries for yardage in the Lock Haven/S.U. game.

Soccer Team Loses Two

The S.U. soccer team was defeated by the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., and the Warriors of Hartwick College, Oneonta, N. Y. The scores for the games were 2-1 and 6-0, respectively.

A skilled and good passing team, Elizabethtown lost a good-part of last year's team through graduation but still displayed a great deal of confidence at the Oct. 4 game.

The first half followed the same pattern as the first game with Dickinson. From the outset E-town had a well-controlled offense which kept the ball around the S.U. goal for most of the first half. The result was 21 shots on our goal without a score. The hustling Susquehanna defense was led by Jim Geissler, Dennis Baker, and Larry Collingwood and did a surprising job of containing the opposition's forwards. S.U.'s offense occurred in spurts and resulted only in three shots at the E-town goal.

In the second half, the Crusaders began to move the ball more frequently into Elizabethtown's half of the field but to no avail. Unfortunately, a couple of Blue Jays' numerous shots found the nets. Elizabethtown's goals came in the third and fourth periods on shots by Bender and McConaghy; both goals were assisted by Wildes. S.U. was able to pene-

trate E-town's defense on fast breaks and through passes. With little more than a minute remaining in the game the Crusaders' score came on a pass from halfback Mark Stevens to inside Rich Pfeifer, who put the ball in the right corner of the goal.

The Crusaders' play was noticeably improved over their first game. The defense remains strong, but the team is having difficulty coordinating offense and defense. Dick Kellogg had 23 saves against the Blue Jays, who had a total of 39 shots.

The Hartwick game was played before a Parents' Day crowd of almost 3,600 fans on Oct. 7. Hartwick has been known for its large number of foreign players and this year was no exception with five countries and three continents represented. The Warriors are striving to break into the circuit of big Eastern schools with Army, Cornell, and N.Y.U. already on their schedule.

The Crusaders held the Warriors to two goals in the first half but were forced to play defensive soccer and could not produce much of an offense. In the third period Hartwick unleashed its offensive by scoring four goals in 12 minutes. S.U. moved into offensive territory with frequency but was not able to test the opposition's goalkeeper. Outstanding on defense were Larry Collingwood, Dennis Baker, and John Arnold.

In the two games with Elizabethtown and Hartwick the boot-

ers were forced to concentrate on defense because of the opposition's superior offense. However, if the Crusaders had played at Hartwick as they did at Elizabethtown, the score would not have been as one-sided. Having played its two toughest foes last week, the soccer team has nine contests remaining in which to accumulate a winning record.

The next game is on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Drew University of Madison, N.J. Your support will be greatly appreciated at the Crusaders' first home game of the season.

Varsity Harriers

Score First

Home Win 17-45

Last Saturday the S.U. cross country team became the first men's varsity team this season to chalk up a win at home as the harriers, now 1-1 on the season, posted an easy 45-17 win over Bloomsburg State College during halftime of the football game. Last year's first place combination of Bob Hadfield and Bob Volkmar once again led the way with a winning time of 23 minutes, 37 seconds, with freshmen Doug Peters, Jeff Roush, and Dave Rosborough helping the Crusaders take six of the first seven places in defeating the Huskies.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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S.U. President-Coach Weber, and 'The Game We Almost Won'

In recent issues of this newspaper, there have been references to the time when Dr. Gustave Weber, S.U.'s president, became the football coach of Susquehanna. Although this story is well known to the juniors and seniors who lived through it, the freshmen and sophomores know little about it, and so today we turn back the pages.

Riding High

Susquehanna was riding high. Following a season-opening loss to Upsala that ended a 22-game winning streak at the beginning of the 1963 season, we reeled off eight more wins and the future looked good. We finished the '63 season by beating Temple University 22-18 in a game that shocked the entire city of Brotherly Love, and we resumed the pace in '64 by beating Randolph Macon 42-0.

We then polished off Marietta, St. Lawrence, Juniata, Washington and Lee, and even defeated Upsala 14-6. This meant the Crusaders had a 14 game winning streak going, and it appeared that Coach James Garrett could do no wrong on the field.

Jolted by Alfred

However, the following week the Crusaders received a startling jolt. Alfred, a team we had beaten 68-0 the year before, broke our winning streak with an 18-16 victory. It was a hard jolt for the Crusaders, but they rallied the next week to defeat a tough Geneva team 26-0. Unfortunately, it was the last game the Crusaders ever won for Coach Garrett. The season ended with S.U. falling to Youngstown 17-12.

That winter it was debated whether S.U. could ever regain the kind of momentum and spirit that had given it a five-year record under Garrett of 39-4-1. Previous seasons had seen men of tremendous strength and skill playing for S.U., but it seemed that we just weren't able to recruit such outstanding talent anymore. Our players were good—but they weren't stars.

Morale Problem

There was also a morale problem. Garrett was a strict man who expected great expenditures of effort at all times. He expected his players to be rough. He took football seriously, and some players were unhappy because of it. To them, it was no longer a game.

The 1965 season was off to a bad start before it even began. A large number of players left the team. A 23-0 loss to Randolph Macon seemed to ring the bell of doom as many fans decided that it would be a lost season. Garrett had scheduled some tough teams (Waynesburg and Wittenburg—the first two opponents this year—were both scheduled by Garrett) and the outlook was not promising. Each succeeding week saw team morale sink lower as victory continued to elude us.

End of Era

The end of an era came in the seventh game as S.U. fell to Lycoming 27-8. It was a game S.U. should easily have won, but didn't. During the game a scuffle took place between Garrett and one of the players. Following the game, Garrett was faced with a hearing on charges brought by the parents of the griddier, and a hearing was scheduled. The next day, coach Garrett met with President Weber for 3½ hours, after which Garrett decided to "resign." The charges were dropped. The coaching staff also resigned out of loyalty to coach Garrett.

Now S.U. was faced with a problem; there were still two games to be played, but no coaches remained. President Weber then made the decision which placed Selinsgrove on the map for the next two weeks; he decided that he would coach the team himself. He had been a nine-letter man at Wagner College, where he played football, baseball, and basketball.

Was H.S. Coach

Dr. Weber coached football on the junior varsity high school



Coach Gustave Weber

level. Mr. Carr, alumni director, and Mr. Wissinger of the Education Department were to be his assistant coaches. He told the players that they were to play for fun. Gone were the days when football was such serious business that two losses could cause the coach (Garrett) to take down a sign he had posted at the field which read: "Through these portals pass the world's best football players."

The next game was a home affair against Geneva. Practice was held that week, not only in front of a substantially increased S.U. student audience, but also in front of newsmen from several papers as well as both wire services. Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh papers played the story for all it was worth, and papers from as far away as California carried the story.

Wild Spirit

Then it was Saturday and the big question was ready to be answered: "Can Susquehanna win?" Nearly every S.U. student was present for the opening of that game. They formed a double line stretching over 100 yards from the dressing room to the field to welcome the team and its new coach. At the end was a sign greeting him saying: "Gus-A-Go-Go." The people in the stands began chanting: "Yeah coach,

Yeah Weber, Yeah Coach Weber." Susquehanna won the toss and elected to receive. The Crusaders opened the game with a long pass which was completed, and soon S.U. was leading, 6-0 after a missed two-point conversion. Later Dr. Weber commented: "I've been trying to tell Garrett to do it for six years, but he always opened the game with an off-tackle play. He did it so much, he might as well have announced it. We faked off-tackle and threw."

Geneva Took Lead

Geneva drove back for a touch-down and took the lead 7-6. S.U. started back upfield and reached the 37 yard line with a fourth and two situation, but Weber didn't send the punter in. We got the first down, and drove to mid-field where we were fourth and four. This time the coach decided to play it safe and sent in the punter. Only the punter passed instead of kicking, and S.U. had another first down. Soon it was Susquehanna 14, Geneva 7.

Geneva went back in the lead 21-14 with one minute left in the first half. But the Crusaders were determined and they passed for a touchdown as the clock ticked off the final second. A two-point conversion gave S.U. a 22-21 lead going into the locker room. The fans were wild. It looked like S.U. would win.

'Gus' Praised

The second half opened with the stands yelling: "2-4-6-8, who do we appreciate? Gus." The third quarter saw no scoring action, but with 5:25 left in the game, Geneva scored, and with a two-point conversion it was 22-22. The Crusaders battled back and scored with 2:30 in the game. Now a decision had to be made. Should we go for the tie or try for a two-point conversion for the win? Dr. Weber held up two fingers, and we went for the two points on a run, but were stopped. The final score was Geneva 29, Susquehanna 23.

The next week we lost to Tufts 41-20 to end the season, but the news of a college President who coached his football team traveled to faraway places via the Boston Globe, the Syracuse Herald Journal, the Washington Star, the Dallas Times Herald, the Chicago American, and the San Francisco Examiner. The armed services newspaper Stars and Stripes even carried the story, and Sports Illustrated had a photographer present for the Geneva game.

Memorable Season

It was a memorable season not only for the players that lived through it, but for every member of the student body. What are Dr. Weber's memories of that season? He says he has few regrets about his two weeks as football coach, although he says, "If I had known that I would receive so much publicity, I wouldn't have taken the job. I could do something really important in the field of education—and nobody would pay any attention." But the nation did pay attention to his coaching, and they admired the spirit and courage of a college president who wouldn't let his school down.

Sororities' Fall Rush Starts Oct. 23

Fall sorority rush for upper-class women will be held this year during the week of Oct. 23. Eligibility requirements are a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.00 and at least a 2.20 average for spring semester last year.

If you are interested in participating in fall rush, come to the meeting at 7 p.m. this Monday in Faylor Lecture Hall. At this time fall rush procedures will be explained and rushees will be asked to indicate their desire to rush by signing up in Dean Steltz's office the following day.

Those interested women who will be unable to attend the meeting should notify Alison Townsend.

Needed Participants for Speech Choir

For Oct. 29 Reformation Service
First Meeting
6:30 p.m. Tonight, BH 102

28 Athletes Named To Hall of Fame

Twenty-eight alumni will be honored as charter members of the new Susquehanna University Sports Hall of Fame during a banquet at 6 p.m. this Saturday. Charles A. "Rip" Engle, former head football coach of Penn State, will be the main speaker and Dr. Erle I. Shobert II of St. Marys, Pa., will serve as toastmaster.

A nine-man committee has been appointed to select an all-time Susquehanna team, but it felt that its task was somewhat unrealistic. Chaired by A. A. Stagg, Jr., the committee instead recommended the establishment of an S.U. Sports Hall of Fame to which a few outstanding athletes could be named each year.

The committee named 28 former football players as charter members of the Hall of Fame, but in the future it is expected that athletes from all sports played by

S.U. will be eligible for membership. The university's Athletic Committee has been asked to establish permanent selection procedures.

The charter members are: ends—George Cassler, '20; Joe Greco, '42; Blair Heaton, '42; and Mike Rising, '54; tackles—Larry Baker, '22; Ken Cassell, '28; Sam Fletcher, '41; William Rearick, '94; Pete Shuty, '38; and Harry Swope, '38; guards—Ben DiFrancesco, '62; and Milt Herman, '99; centers—Ralph Ferraro, '60; and John Rowlands, '64; quarterbacks—Dick Purnell, '58; John Wall, '30; and John Zuback, '43; halfbacks—Bob Bastress, '39; Larry Erdman, '65; Larry Isaacs, '43; Steve Martinec, '35; Harry Sweeney, '23; and Rich Young, '54; fullbacks—Gene Fenstermacher, '52; Dick Kauffman, '69; Larry Kerstetter, '64; Chet Rogowicz, '24; and Red Swoope, '21.

Fall Fraternity Rush Underway

by Mary Ellen Haines

The freshman men got their first look at fraternity life Oct. 1 with the beginning of the "formal" rush period for this fall.

Following a lecture and discussion about fraternities in general, given by Paul Hampel, secretary of the Interfraternity Council, and Dean Tam Polson, IFC adviser, the prospective rushees were introduced to the presidents and rush chairmen of each of the five fraternities.

Such procedures as signing up, the preference of fraternities—which will begin around November 1—and pledging were explained. The freshmen then took part in a round-robin, which involved breaking up into small

groups and visiting the different fraternity houses.

One-hundred-fifty freshman men, out of a total number of 180 in the class, signed up for rush. This percentage (83) is a low one, considering the fact that last year's percentage was 92. The reason many men give for not participating in rush is that so much of their time must be used for studying that they cannot afford to socialize. Of course, if at the end of rush, the rushee decides to preference a fraternity, as most of them do, he must have a "C" average even to be considered.

Many are capable of meeting this requirement at the time rush begins, but they fall behind ac-

ademically during the rush period. Obviously, the heavy social schedule not only hurts the rushees but the fraternity brothers as well. The Interfraternity Council has taken this problem into consideration and this year they have altered the rules.

Instead of having a two-month rush period, as in past years, the council has limited it to one month. This gives everyone involved enough time to renew his scholastic average.

Dean Polson commended the council for using such common sense in the matter. The new importance placed on academic standing should be a change for the better. This year's rush period will supply the results.

Author of 'Yeshua's Diary' To Speak at Convocation

Dr. Wesley Shrader, a former professor at Yale, will speak at convocation at 10 a.m. Monday in the Chapel-Auditorium. His subject will be "Salvation from Monotony."

A member of the Yale Divinity School faculty from 1956-59, Dr. Shrader is, at present, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Lewisburg. He is author of several books, such as the "Long Arm of God" and "Dear Charles: Letters to a Young Minister."

Dr. Shrader's most recent literary work is entitled "Yeshua's Diary." This book is a first-person account of Christ's ministry, as

the author feels that it might have been written by Jesus if he had kept a diary.

"Yeshua's Diary" is written in a very unique and interesting way," commented Pastor Flotten. A copy of this book is now on the reserve shelf in the library for those who may wish to read all or part of it.

The Greeks

SAI HELD AN informal party Monday evening for freshmen and sophomores. Thursday the following girls were ribboned: Peggy Dotterer, organ major; Carolyn Stutzke, bassoon major; and Donna Zierdt, organ major. All are sophomores.

THE SISTERS OF Kappa Delta put up a good fight against the brothers of Phi Mu Delta last Sunday in a "powder puff" football game.

The KD's and the TKE's would like to thank all those who helped make their roast-beef dinner a success.

THE SISTERS OF Sigma Kappa held a farewell party for sister Diane Diffenderfer who had to return home because of illness.

NEW HOUSE officers at Theta Chi are Paul Hampel, IFC representative; Barry Jackson, Student Senate representative; John Arnold, Men's Judiciary Board representative; Duane Brookhart, public relations chairman; and Robert Fisher, pledge marshal.

Theta Chi also extends a welcome to its fall pledges—Paul Bankes, Don Hamlin, Chris Harris, Harry Horner, Jay James, Doug Marion, Ward Plummer and Jeffrey Scott.

THE BROTHERS OF Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to announce their fall pledge class. They are: Frank Harris, Jim Musselman, Wayne Hill and John Woodward.

NEW LCA pledges are Brian Grubb, Lane Kaley, Pete Cuzzo, Dave Botts and Tom Etzweiler.

House Omitted

The house at 605 University Avenue also is a senior honor house this semester. It was inadvertently omitted from last week's story.

Pins... ..Rings

Pinnings

Sue Carl, ADPI, '70, to Max Weiss, TC, '69.

Maggie Heil, AXID, '69, to Bob King, TKE, '68.

Barbara Neil, '69, University of Delaware, to Scott Haverstick, LCA, '69.

Sandra Parker, '70, Mansfield State College, to Denny Hall, TKE, '70.

Engagements

Pat Corbin, '68, to Bob Peckins. Wendy Evans, AXID, '69, to Hank Herrington, TKE, '68.

Roe Robinson, KD, '67, to Dick Hough, TC, '67.

Marriage

Susan Fegley, ADPI, '67, to Paul Hampel, TC, '69.

Campus Calendar

Today

Field Hockey: Wilkes, 4 p.m.

Friday

Homecoming Pageant and Coronation, 7:30 p.m., Chapel-Auditorium.

Theta Potato, Midnight.

Saturday

HOMECOMING HOLIDAY
Open houses in all residences, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Soccer: Drew, 10 a.m.

Float Parade through Selinsgrove, 10:30 a.m.

Pre-game festivities, 1 p.m. followed by Football: Ithaca, 2 p.m.

Half Time—Cross Country: Gettysburg.

After game tea, 4:30 p.m., Smith.

"The Doors," 8:30 p.m., Chapel-Auditorium.

TKE Open party, 10 p.m.

Sunday

Sunday Worship Service, Dr. Gustave Weber, 11 a.m., Chapel-Auditorium.

Film: To be announced, 8 p.m., Faylor.

Monday

Concert: Music for Mechanical Instruments, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Cross Country: Elizabethtown, 3:30 p.m.

ADPI Fall Serenade, 9 p.m.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

October 19, 1967

Radio Corporation of America

October 24, 1967

Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery

October 25, 1967

Haskins & Sells

October 26, 1967

Main, Lafrentz & Co.

October 27, 1967

Price Waterhouse & Co.

Oct. 17, 1967

Audit Agency, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, openings for accountants, interviews start at 10 a.m.

Additional information and interview sign up sheets available at Placement Office.

Students - The continuation of big-name entertainment on this campus depends upon your support of:

THE DOORS October 14

Tickets on Sale in the Bookstore

\$2.95 \$3.50 \$3.95

(Crusader Campus Service Advertisement)

Boeringer Working On Book

by Judy Coman

Dr. James Boeringer, organist and professor of music at Susquehanna University, is in the process of writing a book on the history of church music.

His expenses are being paid through a research and creativity grant from the Lutheran Church in America and funds from the university. The book is half completed and Dr. Boeringer is pausing now to absorb the vast amount of material he has collected.

His research involves correspondence with artists and composers as well as visits to the New York Public Library, the Library of Congress and local churches.

This summer he was assisted by Carol Hasonich, a 1967 graduate of Susquehanna University. Carol acted as Dr. Boeringer's assistant, doing typing, letter writing, music copying and photography. She is now teaching

music in the Bethlehem, Pa., schools.

Jewish Music Studied

One of the most interesting facets of the book is the section dealing with Jewish liturgical music. Shalom Katz, a Jewish cantor from Washington, D.C., has been helping Dr. Boeringer with this section by allowing him to transcribe his vocal improvisations into musical notes.

The Jewish cantorial style is not written down in notes but is passed on orally from man to man. This makes Dr. Boeringer's task especially difficult because some of the notes sung by the cantor are not in the scale.

As a result of his research, Dr. Boeringer has become interested in Roman popular masses and

folk masses. His travels have brought him into contact with folk groups that sing the mass to the accompaniment of the guitar.

Folk Music in Chapel

There will be some folk music programs in chapel this year which Dr. Boeringer thinks will improve the attitude of the students toward church music.

Dr. Boeringer's concern for the use of popular forms of music in the church is one of the central ideas of the book.

His main premise is this:

There must be a balance between the traditional and the contemporary in church music if it is to remain a living, breathing, art form. The arts of the church are now in a Pentecost, and it is this Pentecost that he is trying to describe.

**Needed
Ushers for Oct. 29
Reformation
Service
in
Chapel-Auditorium**
Send name to:
Box 633

**Theta Chi's
Chicken Barbeque**
Oct. 14th
4:30 — 6:30 p.m.
\$1.50
Everyone Invited

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOLUME 9 — NO. 6

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1967



Dee Horton Jeanette Moyer
The 1966 Homecoming Queen crowns her 1967 counterpart

4th Annual At S. U.

TV Debate To Highlight Dutchman Tournament

A televised championship debate over WBRE-TV, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., will highlight this year's Susquehanna University Dutchman Forensic Classic scheduled for Nov. 3 and 4.

More than 30 schools are expected to attend the fourth S.U. forensics tournament, which will feature debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking and oral interpretation events.

Top Teams on TV

There will be both novice (first-year) and varsity (experienced) divisions in debate. The top two teams in the varsity division will participate in the televised debate Saturday evening, Nov. 4, at WBRE's studios. The debate will

be taped for later showing.

The tournament will begin with registration Friday afternoon in the lobby of the Chapel-Auditorium. Two rounds of debate are scheduled for Friday evening. There will be three additional rounds of debate Saturday afternoon followed by an awards banquet in Lower Seibert Dining Hall.

Individual Events

The three individual events—extemporaneous speaking, oratory and oral interpretation—will be held Saturday morning.

The debaters will be debating on the topic: "RESOLVED: that the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all its citizens."

For oratory, students must prepare an original address of 8-10 minutes which must be delivered without notes.

Those entering the oral interpretation competition must prepare an 8-10-minute program of selections from various authors on the same subject.

Current Affairs Topics

In extemporaneous speaking, a

contestant must prepare a speech on a topic randomly drawn an hour before his turn to speak. The topics will be on current national and international events.

Trophies will be awarded for best affirmative and negative team in each division (novice and varsity), best school in each division, and first and second place speakers in each individual event.

Tournament co-chairmen are Sam Clapper and Jake Sheely. Faculty director is Larry D. Augustine, assistant professor of speech and director of forensics.

Faculty Assisting

Other faculty assisting will be Dr. Bruce L. Nary, professor of speech and chairman of the Department of Speech, and Robert A. Schanke, assistant professor of speech and director of individual events.

The highest ranking school in all events will receive a sweepstakes trophy. Certificates will be awarded to outstanding individual Susquehanna students will be competing but will not be eligible for awards.

'An Enemy of the People'

Cast Named for Ibsen Play To Be Produced Nov. 10-11

The cast for the S.U. Players fall production of "An Enemy of the People" has been announced by Dr. Bruce L. Nary, professor of speech and director of the S.U. Players. The play was written by Henrik Ibsen, a Norwegian playwright of realistic drama in

the late nineteenth century, and adapted for the American stage by Arthur Miller. The play opens at 8 p.m. Nov. 10 in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Roles Assigned

The principal roles were assigned as follows: Kiil, George Wentz-

ler; Billing, Thomas Baldwin; Catherine, Nancy Boyer; Peter, Robert Donnemeyer; Hovstad, Victor Lazarow; Dr. Stockman, David Kelley; Morten, James Becker; Ejliif, Linda Metzel; Horser, Jon Bouker; Petra, Judy Billman; Aslaksen, Clark Jennie; Drunk, Alan Lovell.

Set in Norway

"An Enemy of the People" is set in a town on the south coast of Norway around 1895. Considered one of the dramas from Ibsen's middle period when he dealt realistically with social problems of his day, the play is fundamentally the drama of an idealistic physician's defiance of the vested interests of a community.

Leadership Conference Set For This Weekend

At the second meeting of the Student Senate, President Robert Donnemeyer made a plea for the Susquehanna community to "Come alive!" He urged everyone to disrobe themselves of apathy and to become involved in the student government, service groups, interest groups and cultural functions of our campus.

'Come Alive' Focus

The Leadership Conference Planning Committee has adopted the "Come alive!" spirit as a focal point of attention for the retreat to be taken by 80 Susquehanna students.

The conference will be held October 20-22 at Camp Mount Luther, Mifflinburg R.D., Pa. Buses will leave campus at 4:30 p.m. Friday and return at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The Rev. C. James Naselko will deliver the keynote address Friday evening. The Rev. Mr. Naselko, a Roman Catholic priest, is presently serving in the Newark, N.J., diocese. He is an active speaker and counselor for high school and college groups on the east coast. There will be a fire-side chat later in the evening with Father Naselko.

Discussions Planned

Delegates will have an opportunity to participate Saturday morning in four discussion areas

concerning various aspects of leadership. This year, as an addition to the retreat, the Saturday evening program will begin with a panel discussion in which four Pennsylvania colleges will be represented.

Sunday morning there will be a capsule discussion of the previous evening's activities and a workshop wrap-up.

The conference theme this year is "So You're A Leader?"

'Will be Constructive'

"The temper of the student body this fall seems to indicate that the '67 conference will be constructive," a committee member said.

All of last year's proposals were accepted by the Student Senate. They included the pass-fail system, the academic affairs committee, compulsory chapel improvement, and the freshman communications committee.

This year, emphasis will be placed on more immediate areas.

The planning committee members are Donna Hilton, chairman; Mike Hoover, co-chairmen; Judy Billman; Dave Hesel; Sue Yencko; Kathy Franke; Dave Kelley; and Fritz Jellinghaus. Dr. William Jennings, assistant professor of religion, and Randolph Harrison, instructor in biology, are advisors.

Board of Directors Elects State Senator, Bank Head

State Sen. Preston B. Davis and bank president Ralph Witmer have been elected to five-year terms on Susquehanna University's Board of Directors, it has been announced by Dr. Gustave W. Weber, university president.

Sen. Davis and Mr. Witmer replace the late Ralph W. Woodruff of Selingsgrove and the Rev. Dr. Robert Koons on the board.

Dr. Koons, formerly of Christ Lutheran Church, Gettysburg, Pa.,

has moved to Virginia to become pastor of Holy Trinity Church in Lynchburg.

A Milton, Pa., attorney, Davis, is the Republican senator of Pennsylvania's 27th District. He is a graduate of Bucknell University and the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Mr. Witmer, a Susquehanna graduate, is president of the Snyder County Trust Co. in Selingsgrove.

Carl-Startzel Recital Sunday

"Four Worlds of American Music," the first student recital of the year, will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Seibert Auditorium. Featuring tenor Walter Startzel, '68, and pianist Michael Carl, '69, the 50-minute program will be composed of selections from American musical shows.

One part of the program will include folk songs and ballads such as "Shenandoah" and "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair;" another part, three psalms with contemporary settings by Hovhanness, Creston, and Rorem; and a third, a variety of art songs.

The last portion of the recital will include "Something's Coming" from Bernstein's "West Side Story," and "I Talk to the Trees" from Lerner and Loewe's "Paint Your Wagon." Rick Workman, '69, and Bruce Ficken, '70, will assist in this part of the program on string bass and traps, respectively.



Children's 'Androcles'

Judy Billman and Dave Kelley were caught in this expressive pose during the S.U. Players' production of "Androcles and the Lion," adapted for children by Auran Harris.

Daily Item Story Tasteless

In an editorial entitled "Springtime Fancies," in the April 16, 1966, issue of The Sunbury Daily Item, the editors said:

"The saving factor in the situation is that the overwhelming majority of Susquehanna students have developed the maturity and the sense of responsibility that separates them from the adolescents." (The editorial condemned the chapel boycott.)

The news story in last week's Daily Item on the hearing for Richard B. Pytel demonstrates quite effectively that the editors of The Daily Item have not yet developed the maturity and sense of responsibility that should separate The Daily Item from sensationalist tabloids.

No Responsibility

The report of the hearing lacks any evidence of public responsibility which a newspaper in a community atmosphere should exercise.

There can be little question that the article lacked any exercise of good taste and judgment. It was virtually a "How To—Insane Abortion—Abortion Self-taught" type of story.

Responsible journalists have a duty to inform the public, true, but this does not and should not extend to reporting information which has no informative value other than distasteful scandal. The people have a right to know that Mr. Pytel was charged, and they have a right to know what he was charged with, and they have a right to know

the general circumstances which resulted in the charges, but there is no responsible journalistic reason for a step-by-step account of a fatal abortion attempt—especially in a newspaper distributed as a matter of course to families in a community.

It is not inconceivable that some young woman who finds herself pregnant might decide to terminate that pregnancy by pills, exercises and hot baths—and the hour intervals for each step were quite obtainable from The Daily Item's "reporting."

The Daily Item has done an injustice to the profession of responsible journalism as well as an injustice to the people of this area who depend upon it for news.

I could label it "fall fancies"—and be much more accurate than the editors of The Daily Item in referring to S.U.'s springtime fancies—but this would be inaccurate, since the same newspaper was equally lacking in good journalistic judgment this summer when it printed a report of Richard Washburn's hearing.

Right to Expect More

The Crusader feels the people of this area have a right to expect more responsible journalism from their newspaper than that tasteless piece of sensationalism which was published as a news story last week.

Before The Daily Item again attacks any S.U. students for lack of maturity and a sense of responsibility, we suggest that it first put its own house in order.

Lighting Good; Curtains Blah!

The Homecoming Coronation and the production of "Antigone" have proven one thing—there are lights in the Chapel-Auditorium. It just took 11 months for someone to use them properly. Lighting for "Antigone" probably was the best technical aspect of that production.

Lighting for the Homecoming Coronation was immensely better than for the May Day Coronation. We did have a spotlight following the queen and court on and off stage—though it would have been nice to let the queen get out of the auditorium before turning the house lights on.

Better lighting has brought to the forefront another item which needs improvement—the curtains. Those blah, dull, tan curtains are perfectly nauseating. Think how those beautiful colors would have looked with a

black or other dark-colored background curtain.

But Susquehanna, in apparently typical lack of foresight, has two tan curtains and no dark ones. In moments of sentimentality, I think of how beautiful black curtains with white latticework and flowers would have looked as a background for the coronation.

Instead, we have a perfectly blah tan background—with which the beautiful faces blended quite nicely. Of course, those are not very good things to have blended, but then . . .

Theatrically too, black curtains are preferred. Perhaps this year's senior class could consider black curtains as a class gift idea.

The other problem—lack of decoration—could be alleviated by having the freshman class work on stage decorations since it doesn't have a homecoming dance to operate.



Thanks to The Daily Item, students are no longer in the dark about certain subjects.

SLAM THE DOORS

THE DOORS were heard to remark that if everyone had walked out on their performance they would have achieved their purpose.

It is obvious their purpose and our purpose (providing big-name entertainment) do not coincide.

INFLATION HAS hit S.U. (in case you didn't know). The 1968-'69 Susquehanna University Bulletin (with a very attractive cover, incidentally) lists total yearly cost at \$2584. This year's catalog lists total cost at \$2302—an increase for next year of \$282.

Tuition is up \$150; room is up \$70; health and accident insurance has increased approximately \$10.

The 1968-'69 catalog also contains a little footnote which says: "Minimum increase for 1969-70 will be \$100." It is nice to see we are frank and honest about it. Also, in comparison with other private schools of similar size, Susquehanna is still cheaper than most.

KAPPA DELTA's float, "Instamatic Victory" may have lost the competition, but it received better than equal time with Sigma Kappa

Bits & Pieces

by Sam Clapper

in the comments on WSEW radio during the halftime show. The sportscasters praised the girls for their neatness and precision in use of small details—like the Kodak name on the camera.

CONGRATULATIONS to Sigma Kappa on their victory in the float competition. It is too bad the Raid was not effective against the Ithaca team. But I guess bug sprays just can't win football games. At any rate, a unique float by SK.

TAU KAPPA Epsilon is to be congratulated for their victory in the fraternity float competition.

STUDENTS AT Western Maryland College are "revolting" over the use of IBM cards to record chapel attendance. They object to being required to "having to punch in for God," as one of the students put it.

APOLOGIES to Don McBane, whose by-line was omitted from the feature story of Dr. Weber's coaching days in last week's paper.

ALLEGHENY College in Meadville is celebrating its 75th anniversary of football this year.

15-4

by Richard Poinsett

Prophets of doom have decried the decadence of American life for quite a few years now. One of the signs they use in their prediction is a lowering in the quality and form of the arts.

With this in mind, the Saturday night performance of "The Doors" envisions a quick end for us all.

"The Doors" gave us no music, no professionalism, and no real entertainment, but they did present a picture of warped obscenity, both visually and vocally.

One look at the lead singer forecast the type of show "The Doors" were going to present. When he floated onto the stage in his capri pants and jacket (leather, of course), his hair reaching electrostatically into the air in obvious envy of an aroused porcupine, the audience let out with a partly humorous titter and a partly sickening groan.

I use "he" (in reference to the lead singer) in the above sentence mainly because the program listed his name as "Jim," usually a masculine name. "He" surely could have fooled me—and most of the people I talked to after the pagan rites were over didn't seem really sure in spite of the name.

The show, predictably, followed in the same vein. It varied between electronic sounds of the "Chiller Theater" variety and the howling, screeching, groaning effusions of our boy Jim. It was pointed out by someone that he

wasn't trying to sing and they weren't trying to play music, but rather were trying to create a mood.

Create a mood they did; a mood where dirt, cruddy clothes, drug-laden air and sick people all mix together in order to hide from reality. This mood didn't seem to fit the spacious auditorium, the suits and ties or the hose and heels of the audience.

Visually, the scene wasn't much better. Most obvious, other than what our boy Jim looked like, was the attempt of the same lead singer to use the microphone as a cross between a hot dog and dental floss. The whole picture was completed by the way he caressed the microphone stand, did a fertility dance around it and eventually made love to this simplest of all phallic symbols.

The whole show should have been a required abnormal psychology exhibition, not a \$3.00 or more per person, entertaining concert.

One thing is a puzzle: do our friends the hippies, the diggers and the rest get high on LSD, pot and the like in order to enjoy such warped and demented rites or in order to become oblivious to them?



THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Drama Critic Says:

'Antigone' Retained Spirit In Spite of Inept Acting

by Vic Lazarow

There are some plays, and Anouilh's "Antigone" is one, that can retain their power and spirit in spite of the distorted interpretation and artistic ineptitude.

In fact, if the Queen's Court Players achieved anything in their performance last Monday, they certainly proved Anouilh's durability. Because, in their hands, the sensitive modernization lived through its words—and not through any aesthetic creativity. The play emerged as effective, although it had to swim through the muck of inexperience, insensitivity and downright blundering.

Billed as Professionals

The players, who bill themselves as professionals and charge professional fees, very much resembled a slightly precocious community group undertaking a work far above their capabilities. They simply did not know what to make of Creon or Antigone or, more embarrassingly, of Haemon. Anouilh has made sympathetic human beings out of the Sophoclean figures, and the players reduced them to wooden, babbling nonentities.

The burden of the guilt, however, should rest on director Mel Howard's shoulders. For it was he who cut the crucial passages; it was he who allowed those absurd pillars to peer stupidly from the expanse of the chapel stage; and it was he, indeed, who permitted his company to stumble through his remains of Anouilh's work in a kind of lethargic stupor. His staging always had the characters either turning upstage, hiding in the dark or contemplating the floor. His style was muddled, his pacing was excruciating and his personal performance non-descript.

Antigone Monotonous

Arloha Foster, who played the title role, immediately belied her outward impression of sensitivity and devotion as soon as she began intoning lines in a monotonous rigor. Looking frightfully

stark and gaunt, she inexorably proceeded to rob Antigone of any warmth, vitality or spirit that could have made the play alive.

When not hiding behind her Charles Addam's crop of hair, she brought sympathy and action to a screeching halt whenever she woodenly picked up a cue and labored over an expression long discarded. Whether embracing her nurse or falling to her knees, she always managed to reach that criterion of phoniness that Mr. Howard seemed to impose on the whole production.

There was nothing particularly offensive about Vincent Mongol's Creon. He spoke clearly, emphasized the right words, and let things like characterization emanate from a perpetual scowl that looked quite striking against his grey temples.

Cast 'Looked' Fine

In fact, all of the cast "looked" just fine. The modern dress added the proper note of universality. The problem, however, was that behind double-breasted jackets and filmy negligees, nothing real or honest ever came through. Any relationships between Creon, Haemon and Antigone always dissolved into actors throwing cues at each other and reacting in a hollow pre-established pattern.



Creon and Antigone in a moment of confrontation.

Any lyric quality of the chorus or comedy of the guard turned artificial and contrived. Nick Smith, who played the guard, must be congratulated for his vitality although he seemed misplaced and awkward. In fact, armed with a lesser play, the Court Players could very well have had the distinction of being the most uninteresting and uninspiring group of performers ever to inhabit the Chapel-theatre. Oh, for the days of the Catholic Players.

Play Survived

Happily, though, the play survived. Anouilh's lyrical conflict between the self-committed humanist and the sensible establishment will never, it seems, fade or date. It is as relevant now in the "hippy" age as it was in the days of the French resistance. There will always be those who will sympathize with the moderation and patient sagacity of a Creon—and those who will be infatuated with Antigone's righteous vision and commitment.

All a director need do, in fact, is have his actors portray human beings, and the play will carry itself. Anouilh's command of idiom, poetry, and philosophical ambiguities holds enough fascination even to transcend the artistic vacuum perpetrated by the Queen's Court Players.

It is certainly to Mr. Howard's credit that he exposed the campus to one of Anouilh's most theatrically effective plays. However, the cuts, patchings, and substitutions he committed in the text to suit his cast were, in truth, impardonable. The elimination of the page and Eurydice, the combining of the guards and messengers into one source of confusion and, most painfully, the cutting of the debate scene may have facilitated production—but it falsified Anouilh.

Howard Like Shaw?

It was G. B. Shaw who once counseled his actors to simply talk loudly and clearly and he would do the rest. Howard seems to have accepted this doubtful advice, but Shaw probably never imagined a director slicing, altering and distorting his work.

If Shaw or Anouilh had never encountered such a one, glib little groups from New York would never have survived their respective wraths. As it stands, however, only we can complain. And, fortunately, it is not Anouilh but Howard who suffers.



Hamelin and Antigone
... an embrace before death for both

Exam For Federal Service To Be Given Nov. 16 at S.U.

Susquehanna University seniors will have an opportunity to compete in the Federal Service Entrance Examination when it is administered on campus Thursday, Nov. 16. Complete details and application forms are now available at the Placement Office.

Leads to Careers

During the past 12 years, more than 93,000 young men and women have used the Federal Service

Entrance Examination as a pathway to rewarding careers in government. FSEE was designed with the college student in mind. The test covers only verbal abilities and quantitative reasoning; no specific subject matter knowledge is required to qualify.

This test can open the door to approximately 60 different career fields in as many Federal agencies at locations all over the country. Open to seniors and graduates in any academic major, the program is appropriate for students in all curricula except engineering, the physical sciences, accounting and a limited number of other technical fields.

Salaries Over \$5,000

The salaries of this year's graduates will begin at either \$5,311 or \$6,451 a year. The higher starting salary is paid to students having good academic records. Higher salaries are also paid to applicants who qualify in the very competitive Management Intern portion of the examination.

After five years the average FSEE recruit has generally reached a salary level between \$9,000 and \$13,000 a year.

Opera Workshop To Be Presented May Weekend

"The Pirates of Penzance" by Gilbert and Sullivan, originally scheduled as an Opera Workshop production for Jan. 6 and 7, 1968, has been postponed until the annual May Day weekend, May 3 and 4, 1968.

The cast for the production, under the direction of Mrs. Frances Alterman, assistant professor of music, will begin rehearsing at 7 p.m. tonight in Heilman Rehearsal Hall. Each week, the numbers to be rehearsed will be posted; numbers 1, 3, 5, and 8 will be rehearsed tonight. William Roberts, assistant professor of music, is choral director for the production.

The cast was not completed at the spring auditions, so there are a few openings for pirates, policemen, and girls. Anyone interested may audition at Heilman Hall after the rehearsal tonight.

Hassinger Men Thank Many For 'Paint-in' Help

To the Editor:

The men of Hassinger Hall would like to thank the following people for their cooperation and assistance with our paint project: Ernest Stull, Levi Savidge, Fred Slack, Dr. Tam Polson, Mrs. Pauline Lauver, and assistant to the dean of students, Ronald Thomas, who was especially helpful in getting both the paint and paint supplies, as well as the approval for the installation of wall-to-wall carpeting in the halls.

Hassinger Residents

Student Power and Susquehanna

by Jean McEvoy

"Student power" is rapidly becoming an ever-present, undeniable demand in the hallowed halls of American colleges. Smaller, schools, like Susquehanna, are echoing the movements of larger universities—and although we are hardly classified with Berkeley, student power maintains a well-felt presence on our campus.

Power a Threat

College administrators are prone to consider student power a threat to their "unquestionable" authority; when in actuality, student power can prove beneficial to administrators as well as to

the students. S.U.'s new pass-fail system has certainly brought about better rapport and understanding between students and faculty. Colleges realize their need to be receptive to serious, sensible student ideas concerning their academics.

Colleges Responding

More and more colleges are responding to student suggestions, including Susquehanna. The newly inaugurated pass-fail system exemplifies this point. It enables an upperclassman to choose courses other than those required or those of his major or related field. By taking these courses under the pass-fail system he re-

ceives credit for the course but no letter grade. Therefore, the course does not effect his average, if he passes, but the student benefits from the broadening educational experience.

Neil Warren, dean of the College of Letters, Arts, and Sciences at the University of Southern California, is quoted in Time Magazine as having said:

"Students pay money to go here, and if they feel they're not getting something they should have, we're ready to listen."

It is gratifying to know that Susquehanna is also "ready to listen."

Reader Suggests We Label Writers As 'Excellent'

To the Editor:

In the Oct. 5 issue of your newspaper, on page 5, column 1, paragraph 5, you stated: "Those independents mentioned above are interested, hardworking, dependable and excellent writers, whatever opinion one may hold of the content of the essays." The independents mentioned above are two columnists, a men's sports editor, a drama critic, a photographer, and last, of course not least, an editor. I can only concur with the accuracy of the adjectives used, especially the word "excellent." However, I do have this suggestion: that the adjectives describing the writers should henceforth be written in bold type beneath the name of the newspaper on the front page. That way the reader will always know.

Frank E. Keyes, Jr.

(EDITOR'S NOTE:

Frank E. Keyes, Jr.
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ON THE SIDELINE

What To Do?

by Don McBane

At the coronation ceremony last Friday evening, President Weber said that it was not proper to criticize the football team, yet I find it hard to believe that a team which has given up an average of 50 points per game, scored an average of 8.5 points per game, and suffered numerous injuries doesn't need some criticism.

It would seem to me that either the players, the coaching staff, or the students (in their role as fans) must not be doing their job. While it was true that excuses could be offered for our losses to Waynesburg and Wittenberg (last week rated third and thirteenth nationally), the two subsequent losses cannot be so easily excused.

In an effort to help the team again find the path to the winner's circle, I am inviting everyone, whether they be members of the team, coaches, or fans, to write Sports Editor of the Crusader (Box R, Campus Mail) with their suggestions. Any letter which is written in a constructive manner and which is consistent with the general Crusader rules for letters will be printed. It is my hope that some suggestions will be forthcoming that might help us to win again.

JOHN VIGNONE has been appointed to the position of coach of the university's junior varsity basketball team, and also will serve as an assistant to head coach John Barr with the varsity.



JOHN VIGNONE

A professional baseball player in the Houston Astros system, Vignone was graduated from S.U. in 1965 after winning four letters in baseball, two in basketball, and three in football. As a senior, Vignone was co-captain of the basketball team, averaging 11.2 points a game, and of the baseball team which won the Middle Atlantic Conference's Northern College Division championship.

Coach Barr commented of Vignone's appointment "I'm very glad to have John with me this year since we have such a fine group of freshman players. He was always a tough, aggressive athlete and I hope this rubs off on our youngsters."

Ithaca Bombs Crusaders At Homecoming Game

Ithaca's Bombers invaded Susquehanna's Homecoming and gained a 43-15 win over the Crusaders. The Bombers were led by running backs Bob Armstrong and Rod Howell who collected two touchdowns each. Armstrong and QB Paul Giroux rushed for 133 and 115 yards, respectively.

Ithaca jumped to a 20-0 first period lead, and then went on to score in every quarter. The visitors gained 381 yards rushing and only 89 passing against a vastly-improved Crusader secondary. Susquehanna was unable to sustain an attack, and showed a minus four yards rushing and 126 passing. Quarterback Jerry Carothers was thrown for losses 15 times and minus 97 yards while attempting to pass.

Frosh Scores TD

Wayne Liddick and frosh Cal McCants accounted for the Crusader scores, while another freshman, Joe Palchak, rushed for 68 yards on 10 carries.

Injuries hampered the Orange and Maroon effort as co-captain Nick Lopardo, halfbacks Bill Guth and Dan Fornataro, fullback Tom Eitzweiler, and top receiver Jerry Miskar did not see action against the Bombers.

Upsala Game Away

This week the winless Crusaders travel to East Orange, N.J., for a game with Upsala's Vikings. The Vikings are led offensively by speedster Richie Davis and defensively by linebacker Sibby Sica. Upsala defeated Lycoming last weekend, 27-0.

Statistics

	S.U.	Ithaca
First Downs	11	21
Rushing Yardage	4	381
Passing Yardage	126	89
Total Yardage	130	470
Passes	9-26	7-25
Pass Interceptions	2	1
Punts	5-200	2-71
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Yards Penalized	65	140

Homecoming Is A Feeling

by Mary Ann Kane

The freshman is one of the most uninformed people around Susquehanna each year at the time of Homecoming. Until the actual weekend, the only thing he knows is that he has no classes on that Saturday. The freshman learns about Homecoming by blindly making his way through the first one.

He most likely begins on Friday night, when a girl is crowned Homecoming Queen. Following this event, the freshman is led outside to the pep rally being formed. There he probably regain hope for a winning game, even if the preceding four were all losses. The evening is clear

and the air is brisk, and the naive freshman has high hopes for a beautiful day for Homecoming.

Parade Late

But alas! The next morning the freshman is awakened by the sound of automobile tires splashing through mud puddles on University Avenue. Will this put a damper on the Homecoming activities, he wonders. But his doubts cease when around 10:30, excited people gather and spirited crowds are formed. Maybe the annual parade will begin on time, maybe it won't begin until noon, but whenever it begins, the freshman will know what Homecoming is all about.

Floats, Excitement

So this is Homecoming, realizes the freshman: the pride of the Greeks in their respective floats, the excitement of the alumni always an important part of S.U. activity, and the extra bit of spirit

there is for the Homecoming game that afternoon. The excitement of Homecoming is contagious, and the freshman is soon caught up in it.

Special Spirit

Maybe the afternoon's game will be a defeat and maybe it will be overcast all day. Perhaps the evening's activities won't live up to expectations. Perhaps some scheduled events will be too drawn out and disappointing. But Homecoming is a feeling, a special manifestation of school spirit, and the freshman develops it, if only to infect other freshmen in years to come.

Booters Lose Third Match To Drew, 2-1

The soccer team lost its third straight game by a 2-1 score to Drew University, Madison, New Jersey, a recent addition to the MAC. Susquehanna had 21 shots on the Drew goal in the first half but could only score once.

The booters' passing was much improved and the result was domination of the first half play. With two seconds remaining in the half, John Ayer collected his first goal of the season on an assist from Gerry Book. The Crusaders missed a penalty kick earlier in the game.

The last half of play did not resemble the first. The team lost the desire which was so evident in the preceding 44 minutes. Mike Succol picked up Drew's first score late in the third period. The game was not decided until the last two seconds of play when Mickey Colella of Drew converted a penalty kick.

According to assistant coach John Sterner, the soccer team has the ability to finish the season with an outstanding record, but so far it has not played to the best of its ability. The team will be tested again when they meet Wagner at 3 p.m. Friday at S.U.

Harriers Add 2 Victories To Record

The S.U. harriers last week continued to dare to be different by picking up two more wins while dropping only one. Wednesday the Crusaders journeyed to Dickinson College, where in a close meet on a tough, hilly course they managed to squeeze out a 29-26 win.

Saturday found the harriers pitted against Gettysburg and Albright on the rain-soaked home course. Gettysburg, always a tough foe for the Crusaders, dealt the local runners their second loss 25-30, as Tom Ratliffe of the Bullets sprinted to a new course record of 22 minutes, 21 seconds, with Bob Hadfield, who had beaten Ratliffe last year at Gettysburg, and Bob Volkmar taking second and third for S.U. In the plus column, however, the Crusaders took the first six places in shutting out Albright by a 48-15 count to extend their record on the season to three wins against only two setbacks.

Win Over Wilkes; Hockey Team Sets Record at 3-1

The women's field hockey team extended its record to 3-1 last week with a 2-0 victory over Wilkes College.

Although the score was 2-0, S.U. could have won by a greater margin—in the first half there were four clear attempts to score—but four attempts do not equal a goal. The girls were aided by similar play on the part of Wilkes and thus the first half ended with a score of 0-0.

Smith Scores

The second half was an improvement over the first. Center halfback Carol Smith scored the first goal. The second S.U. goal was made as a result of a penalty bully. This type of bully is taken when the goalie makes a foul and is taken by the goalie and an opposing player without the assistance of the rest of the players of either team. The point was made by the center forward Meg Fisher.

Defense Prevents Goal

The S.U. defense prevented the Wilkes College team from scoring.

Susquehanna's previous victories were against teams from Bucknell University and Bloomsburg State College. The Lancaster Club team gave the girls their only defeat thus far.



.... they tried to bring out enthusiasm in the crowds.

Weekly News Deadline:
Sunday Noon
For Thursday's Paper

Students and others have not been conforming to this deadline and consequently unnecessary complications have arisen in make-up and printing.

Shrader Says Boredom Natural

by Francine Patarino

Dr. Wesley Shrader told S.U. students and faculty Monday that "boredom is a universality." Boredom and dullness, he told his convocation, is a part of everyday life.

Once a member of the Yale Divinity School, Dr. Shrader pointed out the differences between leading a life of involvement and a life of meaninglessness and drudgery. He compared the somewhat dull lives of the disciples before they followed Jesus, to their new lives when they began to travel with Him. Their new lives took on an element of risk and adventure, according to Dr. Shrader.

On a trip to the Soviet Union several years ago, Dr. Shrader had a chance to study Russian life under the present authoritarian system. Upon his return, he was asked one question by his friends and associates many times. They wanted to know how the Russian people felt about their own system of government.

Three Groups

Dr. Shrader said that one third of the people had been completely opposed to the system; the second third could "take it or leave it;" the remaining third were caught up in the excitement

of the system of government. This last group of the Russian people were considered by Dr. Shrader to be so involved in helping to create "the new man for the new order," that their lives were not monotonous or boring.

Who or What

The speaker questioned whether people are bored by who they are or by what they do. He continued, "if your life is meaningless, then all the other things that enter into your life are boring and meaningless also. Creativity, involvement in the needs of other humans, and love are the core to the two interpretations of meaning in life."

Dr. Shrader believes that there are several ways in which people can handle boredom. A professional hobbyist, a perpetual student, and a person who is inclined to lead a very contemplative life are able to escape boredom in some way. "Boredom is a universality, and in our culture the most popular way to overcome boredom is the way of the person who uses all his senses to the utmost."

Program Supports

This is the text of the "Susquehanna '67" broadcast on WQSU radio of Oct. 17, 1967. The Crusader feels the point is as appropriate to print as to the airwaves.

The hazing period for the year 1967 officially ended with the traditional tug-of-war and mud bath. It proved to be the usual sporting affair as can be demonstrated by David Teets' rather awkward position pictured on page two of the Oct. 12 Crusader.

Routine Process

The hazing process began routinely this year. It was a tradition—good or bad—that had to be accepted by incoming students. And though freshmen felt ridiculous wearing dinks, raincoats, and reversed shoes; they withstood the sophomore tribunal's onslaught of questions, commands, and shouts of "button, frosh!" albeit with a few grumbles.

Then came a break in the bitter complacency; a still, small voice amplified by a newspaper uttering the following words:

"The Susquehanna alma mater sounds rather poor under any circumstances, but when perform-

On WQSU-FM End To Hazing

ed by a chorus of freshmen around the trash barrel in the dining hall it's especially annoying."

Recognize that sentence? It is the opening line from Jeff Ketaner's guest editorial in the Sept. 21 issue of The Crusader.

Heck Broke Loose

After that editorial was published, all heck broke loose on campus. Oral and written verbiage abounded on freshman hazing. It was the average topic of communication between friends and enemies. WQSU radio held its most successful talk show thus far on the subject. The tribunal itself became so concerned that Ann Herrington sent a rebuttal to the paper—which was promptly answered. And to paraphrase Sam Clapper, The Crusader had a crusade on its hands.

And this crusade had its physical aspects. Most notably, freshmen began to defy the "authority" of sophomore tribunal members by refusing to wear dinks and name tags. Less notable, but more important, was what occurred within the sophomore tribunal.

Introspection

Suddenly this elite group of upperclassmen was forced to undergo a period of severe introspection and to endure a phenomenal and unprecedented amount of criticism. And the first thing that changed (the Monday after Mr. Ketaner's editorial, I might add) was the elimination of the senseless special days. Next the sophomore court was updated to counseling agency rather than an harassment society.

Premature Dormancy

And slowly, the tribe dissolved

into a well-deserved premature dormancy until Oct. 1 when they were ceremoniously laid to rest in a mud hole.

This recounting serves to demonstrate one important fact: the power of the press on Susquehanna's campus is a very real thing. Without the team of Clapper and Ketaner, freshman hazing would have remained the ludicrous affair it started out to be. Fortunately, someone attacked the childish nonsense of upperclassmen and suggested quite forcibly that hazing be eliminated.

Yes, Mr. Ketaner, were it not for your previously stated religious positions, the freshman classes would make you their patron saint.

Patron Saint?

But now the hazing problem is in different hands. And what of next year? Is the freshman class going to take advantage of strides made in 1967. Supposedly, yes. Already the Student Senate has formed a committee to examine the hazing situation. For the sake of the Class of 1972 as well as the betterment of our school, one can only hope this committee decides to eliminate hazing as such in favor of concentrated orientation.

Reprint Editorial

And if hoping isn't sufficient—well—Jeff's editorial can always be reprinted next year.

This rehashing of hazing might sound like beating a dead horse. It isn't. The time to consider the whole business is while the controversy is neither raging hot nor stone cold. Today, the temperature is for clear-headed examination and evaluation. For this reason, the hazing question should be re-debated NOW.

Guide Lines Set For Summer '68 Political Interns

The Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics has announced guidelines for its undergraduate political internship program for 1968, a program made possible by grants from the Samuel S. Fels Fund and the Pittsburgh Foundation. The purpose of the program is to put college undergraduates to work with active politicians or political organizations on the state and local level in Pennsylvania. Preference will be given to students working with state legislators.

\$75 per Week

A full time ten-week summer internship program will carry a \$750 stipend, \$500 from the PCEP and \$250 from the politician or political organization. However, internships may be arranged for any part of the academic year and for any period of time from four weeks to a year. Whatever the time period or scheduling, payment will be based on \$75 for a full 40-hour week.

Committed to Party

Applications for internships must be submitted jointly by the student and the politician or political organization with whom the student would serve. The assumption of the internship program is that the student already has a partisan commitment; thus, students should seek internships only with politicians or political organizations whose partisan affiliation they share. Interns will be required to submit a report of their experience to PCEP prior to the final PCEP payment.

Students may obtain application forms by writing to Dr. Sidney Wise, Director, Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. 17604. The deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 15, 1968.



Knit Madness

The college girl's wardrobe has caught "knit-zophrenia!" Her closet is crammed with knit dresses, knit skirts, knit shirts (the real button-down type!), knit coats, and most plentiful of all, knit sweaters.

And these knits are the knackiest ever, according to Edith Raymond Locke, Executive Editor: Fashion and Beauty, of Mademoiselle magazine. They're fur blend, shetland, or jersey, fitting snugly with high, skinny armholes; they're belted low, or not at all. The status outfit for the '67 coed: a shetland skinny-sweater pulled over a matching A-line ribbed knit skirt. Another stand-out: the fur-blend knit dress with stand-up neckline and big-zip front. But the classic campus favorite still remains the simple A-line knit dress—either print, striped or solid.

Kilts Return

Collegiate fashion trendsetters

will bring their kilts back to campus this fall. They'll shorten their old ones to mid-thigh, and buy new ones (mini-length of course) in solids and plaids worn with opaque tights in new darkling colors. And the culotte rage is still going strong. Culottes, or divided skirts, are perfect for the college girl—they're easy to wear and a great solution to the how-to-sit-in-a-short-skirt-like-a-lady problem.

Silver Trim

Silver hardware trim gleams everywhere—on coats, shoes, sweaters, dresses, belts and bags. A big chunky silver lock dominates the college girl's newest handbag—the mail-bag pouch, slung over the shoulder just like the you-know-what man. Chunky-heeled casual shoes—either patent or unshiny leather—have hardware trim too.

No doubt about it—this year's collegian is the most fashionable ever!

Campus Calendar

Today

Class Meetings for officer nominations, 6:30 p.m.—Freshmen, Seibert; Sophomores, Faylor; Juniors, BAT; Seniors, Bogar 103.

Friday

Leadership Workshop Weekend, today through Sunday, Camp Mt. Luther.

Soccer: Wagner, 3 p.m.

Saturday

TKE Closed Party, 8:30. BPE Open Party, "Splendor in the Straw," 8:30. PMD Closed Party, 8:30.

Sunday

Worship Service: Dr. William Becker, 11 a.m., Chapel-Auditorium.

Film: To be announced, 7:30 p.m., Faylor.

Student Recital: "Four Worlds of American Music," Walter Startzel, 8 p.m., Seibert.

Monday

ADPI Affy Tapple Sale: Today through Nov. 3.

Sorority Fall Rush begins.

Convocation: Irvin Graybill, Jr., 10 a.m., Chapel-Auditorium. "Should Homosexuality Be Considered a Crime?"

Tuesday

AXID Fall Serenade, 9 p.m.

Wednesday

Chapel: Rev. J. Allen Snyder, 10 a.m., Chapel-Auditorium.

Soccer: Lycopring, 3 p.m.

Faculty Firesides, 7 p.m., Men's Dorms.

Intercollegiate Jazz Festival May 9, in Miami

Top collegiate bands, combos and vocal groups will fly to Miami Beach on May 9-11 for the second annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival. Any band, combo or vocal group composed of students taking at least six semester hours or nine quarter hours at a college or university is eligible for the Festival.

Finalists for each regional contest will be selected from tapes submitted by the entrants. Winners of all regional festivals in each of three categories will be flown to Miami Beach for the national finals.

There are six regional competitions. In the Pennsylvania area the Villanova Intercollegiate Jazz Festival will be held on February 23-24. Applications and information for all regional events are available from the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, P. O. Box 246, Miami Beach, Florida. 33139.

Needed Ushers for Oct. 29 Reformation Service in Chapel-Auditorium

Send name to:

Box 633

Theta Chi Mascot: 'The Coed Canine'

by Robert B. Leaman

Who is the happiest coed on S.U.'s campus? An answer to such a question is certainly not easy to come by, but there is a strong possibility that it is Theta Chi's prized mascot, Spot.

Having only come to Susquehanna's campus late last spring, Spot has adjusted well to campus life. Today she has established herself as a member of our academic community. Although a dog to look at (excuse the pun), Spotty enjoys a good social life and many rich and full hours with the rest of her Susquehanna contingency. Perhaps you have seen her lying out in the sun with the girls in front of Smith; or "goofing off" with the guys in the Snack Bar.

Play Foremost

But of course play is still foremost in Spot's heart. No matter whether it be field hockey or archery during Phys. Ed. classes, intramural football, or just plain free-for-all with the Brothers—Spot is always an eager participant. In those moments of solitude we all sometimes need, Spot romps lightly over campus chasing squirrels, birds or what-have

you in a movement that somehow just seems to say "It's great to be here in Selinsgrove, Pa."

(A moment's pause to wipe away the tears from all undergraduates' eyes.)

However, all is not fun and frolic for young Spot. Her responsibilities range from guarding the Brothers to improving interfraternity relations as I'm sure "Sam" (short for Samantha) of Lambda Chi Alpha will verify. But Spot seems to accept all this as her way of life.

Fine Life

And a fine life it is. Other than the moments of confusion when hundreds of kids storm out of classes at 10 minutes before the hour, or when she finds herself momentarily lost in the library, cafeteria, or mail room crowds, Spotty leads a tranquil and pleasant existence. More than just the average "life of a dog" Spot enjoys what most of us desire, few obtain, yet everyone envies. What this something is, I guess, would vary from person to person, but in a word it would seem to be: PEACE!

Who says it's a bad idea to send a dog to college?



Don't get so upset, I never said I was definitely going to pledge there.

Peace Corps Announces College Degree Project

The Peace Corps and the State University College at Brockport, N.Y., have announced completion of arrangements to extend and expand the unique Peace Corps College Degree training project launched in the summer of 1967. It is the first program to make Peace Corps training and service an integral part of curricula leading to bachelor's and master's degrees.

Their junior year prior to entrance into the program will have the opportunity for a double-major.

Latin America Spot

At the end of the second summer armed with a degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish, the graduates as Peace Corps volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment. As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they will be important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year sojourn they will have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

For additional information about this program call or write: Dr. John C. Crandall, Director; Peace Corps College Degree Program; State University College at Brockport; Brockport, New York 14420.

Earn A.B. or B.S.

Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and will be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year with two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They will be expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed

What Really Makes Happy People Tick?

Happiness is a

Well, what? What are the magic ingredients—if they exist—that make some people happier than others? How can you obtain them?

Ever since Aristotle students of human relations have struggled with these questions; the latest to do so is a Brandeis University psychology professor, Abraham H. Maslow, who for thirty years has been questioning the happiest people he could find to discover what makes them tick. His findings offer real hope that we all can increase our "happiness quotients."

Subjects Dedicated

President Maslow's subjects included colleagues, students, friends, and people in public life. In most ways they were like the rest of us, he says. "Yet they seemed to have an extra dimension—the ability to use themselves fully, to become everything they were capable of being." These people share several important traits in common. They like their work and feel ded-

icated to it. "I never met a happy individual who was not committed to a job or cause outside himself," says Professor Maslow. Also, they have a high degree of self-acceptance. "Thoroughly conversant with their own impulses, desires, and opinions, they don't have to steal a glance at the label before commenting on the product, or consult the reviews before deciding whether or not they like a new play or movie or book." Like Christopher Columbus, these people feel that the unknown is challenging and attractive, rather than fear-inducing. And they accept the world as it is, rather than complain because it doesn't meet their standards.

Happy Aren't Geniuses

Professor Maslow has invented a name for these happy people: "self-actualizers." They are not geniuses, the article insists, to one's comfort. For genius is an inexplicable gift, either present or not. But the capacity for happiness would seem to be within each of us, needing merely to be cultivated, like a fine tennis shot.

Central Penn Psychology Lectures Set

This fall Susquehanna will again be participating in the Central Pennsylvania Series in Psychology, along with Bucknell, Bloomsburg and Lycoming. A series of four lectures are scheduled to be presented. All are open, without charge, to anyone interested in attending.

The first lecture was held Oct. 4 at Lycoming. Dr. David Margules of Wyeth Laboratories, Philadelphia, spoke on psychopharmacology, brain stimulation, and the physiology of learning and motivation. Bucknell will feature Dr. J. J. Gibson, of Cornell University and the Institute of Advanced Behavioural Sciences on Nov. 1. His topics will be perception theory and social learning.

Dr. Sylvan Tomkins will be lecturing at Susquehanna on Wednesday, Nov. 15. Dr. Tomkins, who is connected with Princeton and the City University of New York, will speak on personality theory, projective testing, and psychopathology.

Susquehanna University's participation in this series is sponsored by the Artist's Series and the Social Science Division. In addition to the formal lecture, each of the above men will appear on Susquehanna's campus for classroom discussions and consultations with students and faculty.

IAA Accepting Art Work For Anthology

Intercollegiate Arts Affiliated is currently compiling an anthology of the arts being produced on college campuses today.

The anthology is designed to display to students and critics alike the temper and cross section of creativity in colleges and universities across the country.

IAA is now accepting entries in the following fields: poetry, sketches and graphic art, photography (maximum size 4x6), and film criticism (maximum 500 words), for its forthcoming national publication.

The deadline is Oct. 31, 1967, and all applicants will be notified of acceptance or rejection by Nov. 6. The best entry in each field will be awarded a subscription to the cultural journal of the entrant's choice. Send entries to Intercollegiate Arts Affiliated, Box 608, 5541 South Everett, Chicago, Illinois 60637.

Official Notice

All Classes have been Cancelled for Saturday, Nov. 4

Carol W. Hartley
Registrar and
Assistant Dean

Seniors, Grad Students Eligible for NSF Grants

The National Research Council has been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships.

Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on Mar. 15, 1968.

Fellowships

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, including the history and philosophy of science. Applications may be made by college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience; applicants must be citizens of the United States

and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants must also take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on Jan. 20, 1968 at designated centers.

Stipends Set

The annual stipends for Graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first year level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal level. Dependency allowances and allowances for tuitions, fees, and limited travel will also be provided. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications is Dec. 8, 1967.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

- October 24, 1967
Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery
- October 25, 1967
Haskins & Sells
- October 26, 1967
Main, Lafrentz & Co.
- October 27, 1967
Price Waterhouse & Co.
- Oct. 17, 1967
Audit Agency, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, openings for accountants, interviews start at 10 a.m.

Additional information and interview sign up sheets available at Placement Office.

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OF THE SHREW"

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Michael Horden, Rian Webb,
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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOLUME 9 — NO. 7

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1967



Pembroke College, Oxford University, S.U.'s summer headquarters for the study of Great Britain.

Bored? — Spend Summer In Europe

Oxford Study Program Offered for Summer '68

"Are you bored by the long, hot summers between school sessions? Would you like an exciting and interesting change? Why not go to Europe?"

This may sound like something you would read in a travel brochure. In truth, however, Susquehanna students are being offered the opportunity of spending eight weeks in Europe this summer. This program is provided by the 1968 Susquehanna at Oxford program.

Study British Society

The Susquehanna at Oxford Program has been established mainly to give students the opportunity to study British society at one of the world's leading universities. The agenda includes a six-week study program at Oxford University, followed by a two-week tour of Europe. This study program involves sitting in on two open lectures each morning: one on British society, the other on English literature. These lectures will be centered around the theme "England 1870 to the present: History, Literature, and the Arts," and will be followed by afternoon seminars to explore questions and issues raised in the lectures.

Most of these seminars will be conducted by prominent outside speakers. During the two-week tour, students will visit such places as Lucerne, Venice, Florence, Rome, Geneva, and Paris.

Bradford In Charge

The program is under the direction of Dr. Robert L. Bradford, chairman of the Department of Political Science; and

Robert A. Schanke, assistant professor of speech. It is open to all students (including non-S.U. students) who will have completed their freshman year by June 1968, and who are in good academic standing at their institution.

There are openings for 30 students, and these will be filled on a first-come-first-serve basis. Applications can be made now.

Total cost of the program is \$1303; this includes tuition, cost of the tour and insurance. Housing will be in university residences, pensions, and European-style hotels. Students who satisfactorily complete the program will be awarded six undergraduate credits.

For further information and application forms, see Dr. Bradford or Mr. Schanke.

S.U. Varsity Debate Team Is 1st Among 15 Schools

The S.U. Forensics Society won first place among 15 schools in the varsity classification and fifth place out of 12 schools in the novice classification at the Dickinson College Debate Tournament held last weekend in Carlisle, Pa.

The novice affirmative team was only three speaker points from first place, because of a tie on the basis of won-lost records. David Grubb was the fourth best varsity affirmative speaker.

The varsity affirmative team of Wayne Gill and David Grubb achieved first place, with a record of four victories and two defeats, accumulating 258 speaker points. Grubb had 132 of these points, for his fourth place recognition, with Gill close behind at 126.

The varsity negative team of Steve Shipman and Jake Sheely was second place negative team, with five victories and one defeat.

Five teams at the tournament had similar records, so Susquehanna's 273 speaker points decided the second-place ranking. No other varsity team equaled Susquehanna's over-all record of nine wins and three losses.

Among the novices, the S.U. debaters were attending their first intercollegiate tournament. The affirmative team of Sam Halpern and Bob Campbell accumulated a record of five victories, one loss, and 220 speaker points. Three more speaker points would have put them in a tie for first place; as it happened, they earned a rank of second.

The novice negative team of Alan Lovell and Dennis Packard, with a 2-4 record, contributed to making the novices the fifth place team in that classification.

Director of Forensics, Larry Augustine, and senior debate student Dick Pointsett accompanied the team as judges.

Sunday Evening in Chapel

D. C. Clergyman Will Preach At Joint Reformation Service

The 450th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation will be observed this Sunday at a 7:30 p.m. service in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Congregations of the Lutheran Church — the Sunbury, Lykens, Bloomsburg and Milton districts of the Central Pennsylvania Synod — as well as the Central Association of the Penn Central Conference, United Church of Christ, are co-sponsors of the program.

Theme Set

The theme of the service will be "One Lord, One Faith."

Music has been arranged by James L. Boeringer, university organist and professor of music. The 60-voice University Choir and another 60-voice choir taken from USS and Lutheran church choirs will sing. In addition, a large woodwind choir and a brass quartet will play. A speech choir,



Dr. Docherty

under the direction of Larry D. Augustine, assistant professor of speech, will also perform. Dr. Boeringer will accompany on the organ.

Among the participants in the service will be the Rev. James W. Moyer, president of the Penn Central Conference, UCC, and the Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Flotten, chaplain of the university. Both will be liturgists.

The sermon will be preached by Dr. George Macpherson Docherty, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, D.C.

Attended Glasgow

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Dr. Docherty earned the master of arts and bachelor of divinity degrees at Glasgow University. He holds two honorary degrees, the doctor of divinity from Temple University and the doctor of letters from Mommouth College, Mommouth, Ill. In Scotland he was minister of the Sandyhills Church of Scotland, Glasgow, and North Church, Aberdeen. He also was minister co-adjutor of the Barony Glasgow, doing special youth work under the Iona Trust.

Dr. Docherty was called to the New York Avenue church in 1950. He served as moderator of the Presbytery of Washington City in 1962 and has been a guest preacher at St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church, Sydney, Australia.

Author, Broadcaster

Dr. Docherty is the author of a book of sermons entitled "One Way of Living" and has appeared frequently on the television program "This We Believe," sponsored by the Council of Churches of the National Capital Area. He also appears regularly on a brief devotional program, "Today is Your Life," broadcast twice daily by a Washington television station.

Dr. Moyer is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College and the Lancaster Theological Seminary of the United Church of Christ. He was elected president of the Penn Central Conference in September, 1962. The conference is comprised of 235

congregations and 80,000 members in a 19-county area.

Dr. Moyer was born and raised near Newport, Pa. He attended Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy and has a master of arts degree in religious education from Union Theological Seminary, New York City. Catawba College of Salisbury, N.C., awarded him the honorary doctor of divinity degree in 1964.

Mercersburg Pastor

Following his ordination in 1935, Dr. Moyer served for nearly 20 years as pastor of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church, Mercersburg. During much of that time, he was also Bible instructor and chaplain of the Mercersburg Academy.

He was elected president of the Mercersburg Synod in 1951, held until he was elevated to the conference presidency.

Active in Community

Active in numerous community and civic affairs, Dr. Moyer has served as president of the Franklin County Welfare Council, vice president of the county Society for Crippled Children and Adults,



Dr. Moyer

and on the boards of the Chambersburg Hospital and Franklin and Marshall College. He has been chairman of several fund raising drives.

Wagner Graduate

Dr. Flotten, born in Brooklyn, is a graduate of Wagner College and the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia. He attended Princeton Seminary and earned the master of arts degree at Columbia University. Wagner honored him with the doctor of divinity degree in 1953.

He served as assistant pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Brooklyn for two years following his ordination and then became pastor of Resurrection Lutheran Church, St. Albans, N. Y., where he completed 29 years of service in 1960.

Was Chaplain

Dr. Flotten was chaplain of Wagner College for four years before he came to Susquehanna. He had been a member of the Wagner board of trustees for 16 years, and was its chairman in 1959-1960.

New Costs Apply To All

Several students have asked whether the \$250 increase in costs for attending S.U. next year will apply to present freshmen, sophomores and juniors or just to the incoming Class of 1972.

According to Fred W. Slack, controller of the university, the newly set figure of \$254 will apply to all resident students, regardless of class. Mr. Slack explained that the policy of constant rates for each class (usually referred to as guaranteed tuition plan) is no longer followed by many colleges.

He said that expenses increase rapidly and that it is impractical to operate on the basis of guaranteed tuition. He noted that all

students pay the same fees this year (although there had been a difference in previous years). As explained in a letter to parents from President Weber last year, the university felt it was unable to meet expenses without the equalization of costs for all classes.

Even with the increased costs, however, Susquehanna is in relatively the same position as before in relation to other colleges—since other colleges have been raising tuition and fees as well.

In fairness to the students, however, The Crusader recommends a change in board cost, as described in the editorial below.

Separate Meal Tickets Needed

First, we emphasize that this editorial IS NOT attacking the quality of food provided at Susquehanna NOR is it questioning the oft-quoted facts that S.U.'s method provides better quality food than various catering services.

Justice Is Issue

The topic of his editorial is justice—distributive justice you might call it. The Crusader believes that students should pay for what they get. We do not believe that a student who eats 14 meals a week should be required to pay for 21 meals.

After all, why should the student who only desires 14 meals per week be required to subsidize the student eating 21 meals?

The Crusader feels that students should be able to buy semester's board in the form of "meal-per-day" tickets. For example, a student could buy a breakfast ticket, a lunch ticket, a dinner ticket or any two of these or all three. The cost of the dinner ticket per semester should pay the cost of providing that meal. Likewise with the other tickets.

Total cost of, let us say, lunch and dinner tickets, should be less than the present \$500 total cost of board. For the student desiring

all three meals, the total cost should be greater than what it is presently.

Under the proposed plan, students should pay their own way but not subsidize others.

Mechanically, the system would be simple—a color code could be used. For example, a white meal ticket is good for all three meals; a red meal ticket is good for dinner only; a green ticket for breakfast only; and whatever other combinations might be necessary.

The job would be easy for the checker. At breakfast only white and let us say green (breakfast only) tickets would be accepted. At dinner, only white, red or blue tickets would be accepted, etc.

Fair to All

The Crusader thinks this method would be fairer to all concerned than the present method. If tickets are realistically priced, the system should not result in any loss of cost-revenue for the cafeteria. The administrative costs would be no higher than the present ones, except for a nominal cost of colored paper for the printing of tickets.

The Crusader recommends that the Student Senate seek implementation of this or a similar program.



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"Can't we include just one Republican in the department—as a sort of curiosity, of course?"

THE CALDRON

by Jeff Ketaner

Crusader readers were treated last week to a most vehement example of classic middle class indignance as Dick Poinsett vented his journalistic spleen at the Doors' concert of two weeks ago.

I describe his attitude as being typically middle class, because it exemplifies the two elements which seem, from personal experience, to characterize that great segment of society in which most of us have our roots: first, a marked intolerance of anything different from oneself; and second, the conviction that the rest of the world has a moral obligation to agree with you.

particularly maladjusted (just Mr. Poinsett slightly ill at ease), and a more penetrating treatment of reality than you'll ever find at a Lettermen concert.

Mr. Poinsett, beset by his visions of sleazy, psychotic, acid-heads, was apparently in no condition to take in the lyrics. If he will listen carefully to the Doors' albums, perhaps in the company of someone who appreciates that type of music, he may develop an appreciation for some of the things he failed to pick up in concert when he was being attacked by his fantasies.

Resents Overtures

Finally, Mr. Poinsett seemed profoundly resentful of the sexual overtures made to the microphone by the lead singer. Although tradition indeed dictates that one simply doesn't do that sort of thing, taboos generally weaken with time and with majority of audiences.

When you think about it, it would really seem rather incongruous for a performer doing a song about romance as it's practiced (reality, you know) to stand with his hands at his sides and an inane Tony Bennett-smile on his face. Personally, I think it's refreshing to watch a singer who can get involved in his theme.

Is Indignant

I'm not particularly upset that Mr. Poinsett doesn't find the Doors' style to his liking—a perfectly legitimate exercise of personal taste. But his value judgment of the concert as being "warped and demented" seems to carry with it a judgment of anyone who enjoyed it—consequently I am highly indignant toward Mr. Poinsett and his provincial narrow-mindedness. His taste defines quality only for himself, and his moral pronouncements ought to be tempered appropriately. The Doors' may symbolize decadence for you, Mr. Poinsett, but from another perspective, it's Lawrence Welk who heralds the decline of civilization.

Proud Stand

Mr. Poinsett is not content to voice his personal disappointment with the concert, but goes on to take a proud stand with those modern day "prophets" who label any deviation from their personal taste to be a "lowering of quality," and who define "decadence" as a departure from their own sense of propriety.

Dick trots out his most deprecatory style in describing the lead singer—capri pants, leather jacket, head reminiscent of an "aroused porcupine"—and using this as a point of departure, proceeds to cast aspersions on his manhood for reasons that are seemingly supposed to be self-evident.

Perhaps the notion that appearance is a measure of manhood is a lesson learned in Marine camp, but I would guess another reason for Mr. Poinsett's disdain: that reason being that Mr. Poinsett wears levis, a Marine Corps jacket, and has a head reminiscent of a lint-covered light bulb. It is a great temptation to portray anyone whose appearance differs from our own as a special evil, a temptation to which Mr. Poinsett readily succumbs.

Fomented Images

To Mr. Poinsett, the concert fomented images of "dirty, cruddy clothes, drug-laden air, and sick people" trying to "hide from reality." This passage is a testimony to Poinsett's bizarre imagination more than a description of the tone of the concert. There was no dirt, no cruddy clothes on or off stage (unless "cruddy" means "of a type which I do not wear"), no drugs, no one who appeared

Reader Looks At S.U. Football

Dear Editor:

I think that it is about time for Susquehanna University to take a long, lean look at its football program. For several years under the tutelage of one James Garrett, Susquehanna had one of the best football teams in the country. As a matter of fact, we at one time had the longest winning streak in the country, which reached 22. Susquehanna was the most feared football machine among the East's small colleges.

Then, something happened! Susquehanna began losing its football games and then lost its coach. Football fortunes declined. The scores, which once read Susquehanna 63 to 0, now reads 63 to 0 against the Crusaders. The question which many people, this observer included, have raised is, "What happened?"

Many people have said that it was the fault of the team. They said that the team lost its winning spirit and just quit trying. These people have said also that the talent just hasn't been at the disposal of the coaches. I do not think that the team has quit trying. Just to see them out at practice each day would give evidence to the contrary. True, the Larry Kerstetter's and the Larry Erdman's just don't come along every day. The material just hasn't been there. The fault can be shoulded to the shoulders of one group—the coaches.

The coaching staff has been lacking. Coach Ron Thomas himself indicated this in an interview I had with him. In this interview, he said that "should Susquehanna not win, then blame

should not be put on the players, but on the coaches themselves." As for the lack of talent, the recruiting program is at fault. The coaches themselves are not putting enough effort into the recruiting program. Thus, they are letting the talent necessary to build a winning team slip right through their fingers.

It is time for the students, faculty, alumni, and coaches of Susquehanna to wake up and face reality. For Susquehanna to have a winning football team, one which is capable of playing and producing winning football, the coaching staff must wake up and realize that the burden of the task is on their shoulders. If Coach Hazlett and company want

a winning team, then they must think winning football and must take measures to produce such. If they cannot produce sufficiently to provide the type of football that the East once raved about and which brought the Crusaders football prominence, then it is the duty of all the followers of the Crusaders to demand that the administration make a change and produce a coaching staff that will bring a winning spirit back to Susquehanna.

What do you say, student body? Do you want to be able to put up again a sign which reads, "Through these gates pass the best football players in the land?" The time to act is now!

Signed, John Rollo

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of Susquehanna University

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Watch for
Who's Who Selectees
Next Week

ON THE SIDELINE

Odd Notes

by Don McBane

It would appear that American University's basketball team is headed for another triumph over Susquehanna, and many other rivals. Included on this year's team are 6'5" Wilfred Lucas, who placed on the MAC second team, and 7'1" Arthur Beatty who made the ECAC All-East team. Bill Shefski of the Philadelphia News said, "Geographically, collegiate basketball is bounded by two giant bookends: by UCLA's Lew Alcindor who rises up out of the smog on the far Western shore and by American University's 7'1" Art Beatty who is taller than all other dunkers on the Eastern bench."

In the past two years, American has defeated Susquehanna 113-112 and 88-75. Last year's team had a 16-8 record and gained a play-off position in the MAC. Susquehanna will meet American University Feb. 16.

WAYNESBURG COLLEGE continues to roll along its winning ways. Now ranked as the number two small college team in the nation by UPI, they also hold

first place in the NAIA ratings, having gained ten of fifteen first place votes in the latest poll. Waynesburg's scores this season read like lop-sided basketball games: 61-7 over Slippery Rock, 60-0 over Susquehanna, 48-13 over Ohio Northern, 61-6 over California State, 81-0 over Frostburg, and a 69-7 triumph over Geneva last weekend. Waynesburg is now undefeated in its last 17 games.

Other NAIA rankings find Northern Michigan 2nd, Northwestern Louisiana 3rd, Kearney State 4th, New Mexico Highlands 5th, and Southwest Texas 6th. Holding onto 7th is Grambling, Concord is 8th, Ottawa of Kansas 9th, and Eastern Michigan rounds out the top ten.

I WAS SORRY to see the poor response from the campus to my request for suggestions about the football team. The letter published elsewhere in this week's paper was the only reply received. If you have any comments or suggestions, why not drop them in the campus mail, for the Sports Editor, the Crusader, Box R.

Cross Country Team Chalks Up Two Wins

S.U.'s winningest men's varsity team, the cross country squad, last week extended its preeminence by chalking up two more victories, extending its record to a total of five wins against only two setbacks.

Tuesday found the Crusaders pitted against the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown on the home battlegrounds. Because Coach Polson considered the hill on the regular course unsafe because of the all day rain, the meet was held on an alternate, five-mile course.

In a real cliff-hanger of a meet, the local harriers squeezed out a win by the narrowest of margins, 27-28. Susquehanna's famed 1-2 punch, Captain Bob Hadfield and Bob Volkmar, finished first and second, but all was feared lost as Dave Dubble, Joe Miller, Mike Geissler, and Carl Herbein took third, fourth, fifth, and sixth respectively for E-town. But then Doug Peters, Keith Bance, and Jeff Roush came in seventh, eighth, and ninth to bring home the bacon for S.U.

Saturday found the harriers facing the Royals of Scranton on

the 4.9 miles Scranton course. The Crusaders won easily, 17-44, in a meet that was not as devoid of excitement as the lopsided score would seem to indicate.

The Crusaders' dynamic duo, Hadfield and Volkmar, raced against the clock to set a new course record of 25 minutes, 35 seconds, 10 seconds faster than the previous mark. Doug Peters came in third for S.U. Then in a final, last ditch effort that lasted right down to the finish line, the Crusaders just barely missed posting a shut-out as Joe Dougherty of the Royals crossed the line just one second in front of Roush, and only eight seconds ahead of Bance.

S.U.	Elizabethtown		
Hadfield	1	Dubble	3
Volkmar	2	Miller	4
Peters	7	Geissler	5
Bance	8	Herbein	6
Roush	9	Wigley	10
Totals	27		28
	winning time: 27.28		
Susquehanna	Scranton		
Hadfield	1.5	Dougherty	4
Volkmar	1.5	Munley	8
Peter	3	Arnold	9
Roush	5	Hare	11
Bance	6	Matells	12
Totals	17		44
	winning time 25.35 (course record)		

Hockey Team Drops Two

The women's field hockey team's performance was apparently dampened last week by the rain as they lost two games. The team traveled Oct. 17 to Lock Haven State College the alma mater of coach Sharon Taylor. Each year the Lock Haven team presents itself as a formidable opponent. Yet it appeared, based on last year's game and this year's general performance as a team, that S.U. would not be quite the underdog it had been. The first half almost destroyed this belief as the Lock Haven team scored four goals to S.U.'s zero. In the second half the S.U. team was able to prevent their opponent from scoring any further. Thus, the final score

was 4-0.

Although the loss appeared to be by a substantial margin, the team hoped for a victory against Dickinson College. Perhaps hopes were too high, because the team lacked the skills it had earlier shown in the season. Watching the game, it looked like instant replay in slow motion. The girls did not show the necessary pep and nerve to win. The final score was 1-1, updating S.U.'s record to 3-2-1.

The junior varsity, which has in seasonal practice been a scrimmage opponent to the varsity, also played Lock Haven and Dickinson. The final scores were identical to those of the varsity, 4-0, 1-1.



THE'S Winning Float: "The Dodge Boys."

Upsala Defeats Crusaders, 42-0

A 35-point second-half outburst by Upsala gave the Vikings a 42-0 Homecoming victory over Susquehanna's Crusaders. The first half was a bruising defensive battle with the only score coming in a fourth and 17 desperation pass from Viking quarterback John Boatti to halfback Richie Davis. Davis led all rushers with 169 yards on 18 carries and two touchdowns.

Assignments Missed

Missed assignments and offensive turnovers plagued the Crusaders the entire game. In the second half, Jerry Carothers threw an interception to Upsala linebacker Sibby Sica who returned it 30 yards for the score that put the Vikings in high gear. On the next series of downs, a Carothers pitchout hit the shoulder pad of Wayne Liddick and was recovered by Upsala. Four plays later halfback Dave Patterson carried the pigskin over for the score. Touchdowns by Davis, Ken Severino, and Herb Love completed the scoring.

Held to 83 Yards

Offensively, Susquehanna was held to 83 yards rushing with John

Costenbader as high man with 46. In the air, Carothers was 2 of 13 for a net 33 yards. Gerry Drabina, making his return to action after being injured on the second day of pre-season practice, turned in a fine performance at defensive linebacker. Joe Dambrocia also played well at defensive guard for the Maroon and Orange.

The Crusaders will fly to Portsmouth, Va., this week for a game with the Frederick College Lions. Susquehanna defeated Frederick last season for its first victory, and again this year the Crusaders will be fighting for season win number one against the Lions.

Statistics

	S.U.	Upsala
First Downs	4	20
Rushing Yardage	83	305
Passing Yardage	34	162
Total Yardage	117	467
Passes	2-12	6-13
Pass Interceptions	1	2
Punts	9-333	3-111
Fumbles Lost	3 of 5	1 of 3
Yards Penalized	40	50
	1 2 3 4 F	
S.U.	0 0 0 0—0	
Upsala	0 7 20 15—42	

Soccer Team Gets First Tie At Millersville

Millersville State College near Lancaster, Pa., was the location of the soccer team's fifth game of the season on Oct. 16. In two overtime periods of five minutes each the score was a 0-0 tie. The Crusaders had considerably fewer shots than the Millersville team, but the two teams were evenly matched in skills and desire as the score indicates.

Coach Potter now feels a shake-up in the starting assignments is necessary. The team is not functioning as a unit and still has difficulty starting an offensive drive. Several solutions to this problem have been suggested. The most probable solution is making the switch from a four to a five man line.

The Crusaders' record is now 1-3-1 with five home games remaining on the schedule. Student support can oftentimes make the difference between a winning and losing season although it is also up to the team to decide which kind they want.



Sigma Kappa's Victorious Float: "Raid."

Dr. Nagy's Experiment Testing Hot & Cold Mousey Reaction

by Judy Coman

The reaction of mice to sudden and extreme differences of cold and heat is the experimental project of Dr. Z. Michael Nagy, assistant professor of psychology at Susquehanna University.

Dr. Nagy's project, which began in June, is being financed by a \$4,050 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health and will continue until May of 1968. This summer he was assisted by Jim Anderson, a S.U. graduate who is now doing graduate work in psychology at C. W. Post College on Long Island, N.Y. This year his assistant is Glen Ludwig, a senior psychology major from Lititz, Pa.

Studies Reaction

Dr. Nagy has been experimenting with mice for almost three years and believes that this particular project will reveal something about the learning process with respect to reactivity and

adaptation to temperature changes.

The experimental animals are classified by age and tested at different time intervals. Each mouse is placed in a cold water bath of 45° F. Before the mouse is returned to his normal environment his temperature is taken to record any significant variations. A record is also kept of the time it takes the animal's system to restore normal body temperature.

Dr. Nagy has found that a very young mouse can withstand extreme temperatures; but his system does not react quickly to temperature change until he is some weeks older. An older animal cannot tolerate extreme temperatures as well as young animals; but he has learned to adapt to the shock of temperature variations more quickly. After seven consecutive dips in cold water, his system learns to react more quickly than in the first experiment.

Mouse Remembers

The studies seem to indicate that an older mouse remembers this reaction and can respond with the same degree of speed when tested at a later time. The younger mouse, however, has to relearn the initial response.

For a long time many psychologists have accepted the Freudian theory that a traumatic experience during childhood will affect a person for life. Dr. Nagy's experiments with day-old mice does not seem to support this theory. For example, the day-old mouse subjected to extreme cold does not seem to be affected by it later unless the shock is repeated. Further evidence along these lines might lead to some changes in our assumptions about human behavior.

Implications

When asked about the practical implications of his study, Dr. Nagy replied that the reaction of mice to extremes of cold and heat might help us to prepare human beings for environmental changes involving great temperature changes. Dr. Nagy also hopes to find out whether reaction to cold has an effect on an animal's reaction to heat.

Iona Community Is Subject For Monday's Convocation

The Rev. Dr. George Macpherson Docherty, who will deliver the sermon at Sunday's Reformation Service, will discuss the Iona Community at 10 a.m. Monday at convocation.

Originally established in Scotland in 1938 by the Very Rev. Sir George McLeod, the community is, ideally, a group of dedicated Christians uniting in a cooperative community. The community believes political and social involvement to be the duty of all Christians. Sacramental worship also is held to be a basic necessity.

Work, study, and prayer are integral functions of the community. Its 750 members divide their time between Christian study and the preaching of community ideals in the industrial slums of Britain. Membership in the community is not limited to a particular sect, but rather encompasses representatives from almost all Protestant denominations.

Dr. Docherty was involved with the Iona Community from 1944-47 when he did special youth work under the program in the Glasgow area.

LCA Synod Sets Trip To N. Y. City

A field trip to New York City to acquaint students with some of the unique programs of the urban ministry will be conducted by the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in America.

The trip will be particularly geared for capable juniors and seniors who have not yet made a decision to enter the ministry but who are willing to investigate the possibility. Scheduled for sometime between Christmas and New Year's Day, the trip will be financed completely by the Synod.

In the past two years, 20 students have participated in this project. Three of these men have since decided upon the ministry as their career as a result of this experience.

Any interested students should contact Pastor Joseph B. Flotten, university chaplain, for further information.

The Greeks

BETA UPSILON chapter of Kappa Delta was visited by Province President Aileen Kneeshaw last week. The sisters held a buffet supper in their suite in her honor. The KD's assisted with the Homecoming weekend chapel service.

THE SISTERS OF Sigma Kappa sorority presented their most improved average award to Sister Arline Davis. The new Sigma Kappa Sweetheart for the Epsilon Delta chapter is Joe Longacre of Pennsylvania State University, fiancé of Sister Diane Diffenderfer.

THETA CHI HAS recently extended its services to Cub Scout Pack No. 3419 sponsored by Trinity Lutheran Church of Selinsgrove. James Lubrecht is denmaster of Den 2, assisting Mrs. Shirley Seal, denmother.

Pinnings

Sharon Beam, Bound Brook, N.J., to Richard Lobosco, TC, '68. Janet Sentf, '70 to Fred Lehr, BPE, '68.

Fraternity RA Program In Operation

A resident advisor program has been initiated in the fraternity system at Susquehanna.

The purpose of this program is to provide individual personalized counseling for any fraternity man who seeks such counseling. The resident advisor is a member of the specific house who is willing to donate his time to discuss any problems that may arise. In this manner the fraternities hope to provide an atmosphere of co-operation and understanding for their members.

The following men are resident advisors for this year: Tau Kappa Epsilon, John Flohr; Phi Mu Delta, Don Orso; Lambda Chi Alpha, Rick Schuster; Beta Rho Epsilon, Ben Larzelere; Theta Chi, Ken Steller.

Forensic Society Sends 4 To Interpretation Workshop

While the S.U. debaters were gathering trophies at Dickinson Saturday, still another sector of the Forensic Society was representing S.U. at the Kutztown State College Readers' Theatre Workshop.

The workshop featured schools from Pennsylvania engaged in oral interpretation of prose, poetry and drama. Selections ranged from the works of Sandburg to Brecht to Feiffer and, in the case of the S.U. quartet, to the poetry of Lawrence Ferlinghetti.

The four, Peggy Isaacson, Laura Scafe, Victor Lazarow and Len Marzano, presented Ferlinghetti's poetry both chorally and individually and set a contrast to

Leadership Weekend; Stagnation Deplored

by Liz Maule

"Susquehanna's campus now has settled down to the changes made in the past few years. Students have accepted more responsibilities and many new policies are now in effect. However, these changes can only stand as a basis for more changes in order to keep Susquehanna alive. If we allow campus activities to become too repetitive, spirit and enthusiasm will soon become stagnated."

66 Attended

This is the opinion of the Leadership Committee which organized the fourth annual Leadership Conference. Sponsored by the Student Senate, 66 S.U. students took part in the conference this past weekend at Camp Mt. Luther, Mifflinburg, Pa.

The purpose of the retreat was to help the delegates become more effective leaders and to help them become active in realizing their group's effectiveness on campus. The emphasis was not on the negative airing of gripes, but rather in urging all aspects of the campus to unite and come alive.

Father C. James Mesalko, a Roman Catholic priest presently serving in the Newark, N.J., diocese, addressed the students. His easy manner, frankness, jokes, and bits of poetry, along with his personal philosophy of life and of people, seemed to move everyone greatly and provided a great spark that seemed to ignite the whole "Come alive!" spirit of the rest of the conference.

Bob Donmoyer, Student Senate president, led a panel discussion with students from Juniata, Haverford, and Lycoming. They discussed, together with questions and comments from the delegates, such issues as political concern on the campus, cultural events, hazing, orientation of freshmen, convocations and chapel, student-faculty relations, big-name groups and an honor code.

No Communication

It was generally decided that, coupled with apathy, there is a definite lack of communication on campus. It was suggested that the Senate take positive steps for better communication between itself and the campus by use of The Crusader, radio, better choice of places to post the minutes, and by better personal communication

between each senator and the group he represents.

It was also noted that The Crusader should do a better job of keeping the campus in touch with the "outside world," that it should limit the comments to the letter to the editor and encourage comment from the rest of the campus.

Togetheriness

It also would be more effective, the conference felt, if The Crusader and the radio would work together in the discussion of campus issues. The Crusader being the initiator and the radio continuing discussion during the week following the release of the paper.

Those from the programming group urged all groups to undertake innovations, to use perseverance in their activities, and to formulate meaningful goals. It was suggested that the students should do more of the programming of the convocations and that there should be more use made of the students' talents and abilities in this area.

Greek Unity

A step in favor of unity was taken by representatives of the Greek organizations. It was decided to start action toward better relations and to continue meeting as a group for this purpose this week. Inter-fraternity and sorority activities were suggested. Joint meetings and activities by IFC and Panhellenic Council also were recommended.

So that students will be better informed of the world beyond the campus, it was suggested that newspaper stands be placed in the mallroom and possibly the cafeteria and dormitories.

It was also decided that the honor code should be brought out of the committee in the Student Senate for general hearings, since much discussion seemed to center around this issue throughout the weekend.

Faculty Potential

It was brought out that all the groups and students should keep in mind the great potential in our faculty. They are willing and able to help us in our efforts, and need only to be asked.

Some suggestions for hazing and orientation were to retain the dinks and name tags and a few of the basic traditions, such as the cheers and the alma mater; but to abolish those other activities which serve only to ridicule the freshmen.

Participants brought back an optimistic spirit, constructive criticism, and a new feeling that we have "Come alive!" We are ready and willing to try to spread this new positive attitude to the rest of our fellow students.

Bible Donated

The Class of 1966 of Selinsgrove Area High School has donated a new Bible for the meditation chapel in memory of Dr. John E. Slater.

Shaffer's Barber Shop

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Official Notices

Classes cancelled for Nov. 4.
Preregistration cancelled for Dec. 9.
Complete registration Jan. 29, 1968.

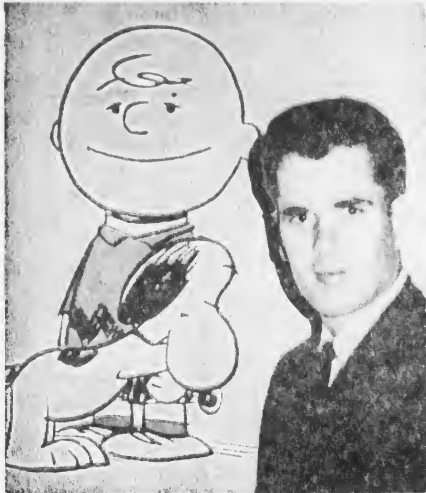
THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOLUME 9 — NO. 8

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1967



Charlie B., Snoopy and Robert Short

By Robert Short on Monday

Theology and 'Peanuts' Topic for Slide-Lecture

Robert Short, author of "The Gospel According to Peanuts," will present an illustrated lecture at the convocation program at 10 a.m. on Monday in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Known for his lectures on the theological implications in Charles M. Schulz's highly popular comic strip, "Peanuts," Mr. Short will make expanded comments on these imaginative parables of our times. He will also speak at the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service on the topic "The Scandal of Christianity."

Best Seller
"The Gospel According to Pea-

nuts" was the No. 1 best seller of all non-fiction titles in 1965 and has continued to break records in its sales. In this book, Mr. Short interprets the prophetic meaning of modern-day parables from a Christian perspective and highlights his remarks with selected cartoons. The result is a practical handbook of the Christian faith, illustrated with "Peanuts."

Mr. Short has written many other articles relating theology and the arts. These have appeared in publications here and abroad, including the Sunday Chicago Tribune, Crossroads, Americas and The Episcopalian.

A native of Texas, Mr. Short spent one year as a professional actor with the Marjo Jones Repertory Theater in Dallas. He was a staff announcer for KOSA-TV in Odessa, Tex., and worked as director in the production depart-

ment. He later served as Director of the Department of Radio & Television for the Greater Dallas Council of Churches.

Experience in such a variety of media brought Mr. Short to an increasing awareness of the possibilities of the arts as a means of communicating religious truths. When Mr. Short became responsible for a morning devotional TV series, he began using "Peanuts" cartoons as a type of modern-day parable. Later these brief segments were expanded into a full-length program and presented in person for church, club and student groups.

Holds Three Degrees

Mr. Short received his B.A. degree from the University of Oklahoma, his B.D. from Southern Methodist, and an M.A. degree in English from North Texas State University.

24 Schools From 8 States To Be At Dutchman Classic

More than 24 schools from 8 states are expected to be represented on Susquehanna's campus Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3-4, for the 4th annual Dutchman Forensic Classic, sponsored by the Forensic Society.

The most distant school to have accepted an invitation to date is Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven, Conn. Other states represented are Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, and Virginia.

Registration Friday

The forensic tournament will begin with registration from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Susquehanna students are invited to observe any of the events.

Debate rounds are scheduled for 6:30 and 8 p.m. Friday and 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m. Saturday. Debates will be in progress (approximately 40 to 45 simultaneous debates) in nearly every classroom. Students wishing to observe specific schools may consult the pairings list which will be posted on the top floor of Bogar Hall early Friday evening and Saturday morning.

Saturday Competition

Oratory, extemporaneous speaking and oral interpretation competition will be held Saturday morning. Exact schedules will be posted early Saturday in Bogar. Rounds of competition are scheduled to begin at 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

The Forensic Society needs timekeepers for rounds of debate,

If any student would be willing to help for one or more rounds, he should notify Dick Poinsett.

Or, if a student should decide to observe debate at the last minute and would be willing to keep time, he should just come to the Tournament Headquarters on the top floor of Bogar Hall approximately 15 minutes before the round of debate is scheduled to begin.

TV Debate Set

The best affirmative and negative teams in the varsity debate division will compete in a championship debate to be color-taped Saturday night at the studios of WBRE-TV, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The competing teams will depart for the television station after the awards banquet Saturday evening in Lower Seibert Dining Hall.

Schanke To Head State Theatre Group

Robert Schanke, assistant professor of speech, has been elected chairman of the theater interest council of the Pennsylvania Speech Association. He will be chairman for one academic year. After that he will be a committee member for three years.

His duties as chairman include planning for the 1968 fall convention. This means arranging plays, scenes, or seminars for a total of three two-hour sessions of the theater interest group. Mr. Schanke also will be assembling a theater calendar that will con-

tain a list of all high school and college productions, and their dates and time of performance for the entire state.

Preparing Resolution

Mr. Schanke is in the process of preparing a resolution on the stand of the theater interest council on the typical junior or senior class plays. He will recommend that they be abolished in favor of plays for interest rather than for a class project. A tentative statement will be ready in December and sent to the PSA executive board for consideration at its January meeting.

The theater interest council also is trying to organize a questionnaire in order to come to some conclusion as to the status of theater in the high school. The council will be trying to find out what type of experience theater advisors have, what type of facilities are available, and what type of budget is allocated for theater. The purpose of such a questionnaire would be to find out what is really going on in the high school in the field of theater.

Group Is Weak

In Mr. Schanke's opinion, the theater interest group at present is weak because most teachers interested in the theater go into more select groups. If more interest in the theater group is not shown in the near future, the group may be disbanded. Dr. Bruce L. Nary was chairman of the council last year.

The PSA is the speech association for elementary, high school and college speech teachers. The association comprises interest groups in the area of theater, debate, radio, television, speech correction, oral interpretation and others.



Mr. Schanke

Don't Miss
'Psycho'
Saturday
8 p.m.
Faylor

Evaluation Evaluated

by Judy Coman

Last spring the Faculty Evaluation Agency of the Student Senate conducted its first course evaluation. Fifty-eight faculty members took part in the evaluation, requesting a total of 3,155 forms.

This year the agency is doing a follow-up study to estimate the success of the evaluation and to develop a new evaluation form. All those faculty members who participated last year have been asked to submit their comments and criticisms of the questionnaire to the agency for consideration. A copy of the evaluation form has been sent to each new faculty member so that he may offer any helpful advice concerning the form or faculty evaluations in general.

Half Answered

Only about half of the faculty members who took part in the evaluation have answered the

agency's request for comments and criticisms. It is hoped that the others will return the questionnaires as soon as possible so that the agency can continue with its work.

From the comments received thus far, it would appear that most of the faculty found the form useful in at least one area. Some remarked that it helped them in choosing a textbook for this year or in setting the pace of the class. Others found it useful in the organization of material.

Vagueness Criticized

Criticism has centered around the vagueness of the multiple-choice categories, the inadequacy of the section dealing with laboratory sciences, and the tendency of the form to be lecture-oriented. Another area of complaint was the lack of student response to the form. Many teachers reported that only 10 or 15% of their students bothered to return the questionnaire. Most of the stu-

dents who did return the form took it seriously enough to offer constructive criticism.

The agency is planning another evaluation for this January and hopes to stir up more student enthusiasm through WQSU announcements, Crusader articles and a poster campaign near the time of the evaluation. A student-sponsored faculty evaluation is one way in which the students can have a voice in academic affairs. It can be an effective channel of communication between faculty and students and a reasonable method for making legitimate complaints.

Comments Invited

The Faculty Evaluation Agency invites student comments and criticisms of the evaluation in the form of letters to The Crusader or to the agency itself so that the new evaluation form will better serve the Susquehanna community.

Policies Clarified; Reversed

In reply, or rather response, to the suggestions coming out of leadership weekend regarding The Crusader, I should like to state or restate this paper's policy on some issues and temporarily reverse the policy on one issue.

The 'Outside World'

First, let us look at the suggestion that The Crusader should keep the campus in touch with the outside world. In my opinion, it is not feasible for a weekly college newspaper to attempt to report state, national, and international news—it would be a task which, at least in The Crusader, would be done so superficially out of necessity that it would have no real value.

I realize full well that we are detached from the "outside world." Yet, I think listening to the radio (WQSU-FM for example) or buying a daily newspaper is a more realistic way of finding out what's going on in the world.

Regarding the second suggestion—that The Crusader cooperate with WQSU—I would ask where our leaders have been all semester? The Crusader has been cooperating with WQSU—after one issue of the paper came out, the articles therein were used as points of discussion on several WQSU shows.

I am willing to make a temporary concession on the third point raised at the lead-

ership conference—The Crusader's immediate reply policy. The Crusader has always solicited opinions from anyone on campus on any subject; yet, we receive very few. Some of those at the conference apparently felt that the reply policy inhibited potential letter writers. (Note, however, several letters in this issue.)

I don't think this is the case. Most students are just generally apathetic and couldn't care less. Many say they will write but never do—not because of "fear of reply," but simply because they either never intended to in the first place, or they are too lazy and apathetic to bother.

Policy Suspended

However, I am temporarily suspending the reply policy for one month to see if it makes any noticeable difference in the number of, or quality and type of letters received. During this time, immediate reply (if any) will be limited to one or two sentences immediately following the letter.

As a matter of historical information, I might point out that the editorial on hazing which appeared in the same issue as Miss Herrington's reply to the previous editorial had been written and sent to the printers before Miss Herrington's letter was received.

Please submit letters early and conform to the general Rules for Letters.



"Mid-term grades are a mere approximation"—Dr. Benjamin Lotz, former associate professor of religion.

-15-4

by Richard Poinsett

I found it hard to believe that a criticism of The Doors could bring such an impassioned cry of outrage from my friend and fellow columnist Jeff Ketaner. Why, his typewriter literally dripped with that self-proclaimed caustic attitude for which he is so well-known.

Waste of Genius

Surely, I said, a talented writer who in the past has presented fine expositions on such topics as God and hazing didn't have to waste his genius on a defense of The Doors per se. Then I realized that smothered beneath his cute and hysterical comments on myself, obscured by his now-expected effusions against "middle-class indignance," and "provincial narrow-mindedness," and circumvented by his stated open-mindedness, there existed a faint threat of something bigger—an expression of an all-too-prevalent attitude of those who have answered the utopian cry of the New Left.

Simply put, the attitude is one that declares if something new exists in the arts, it is good. Like The Doors, if anything tries to communicate it cannot be criticized, it cannot be judged by any established standards, it does not have to conform to any rules, and above all it is not to be condemned by anyone using that obsolete scale of the past called values. This, of course, not only applies to audible communication, but to visual art and literature as well.

Belief Ridiculous

This belief I find ridiculous; one indicative of virtual intellectual abdicance and bankruptcy.

The idea is that standards no longer have to be attacked on the grounds of what they delineate and bracket, but by the very fact that they are standards (worse yet standards that are middle class); they are dismissed in prima facie disgust.

Just because the intellectual wrestling involved in creating standards doesn't provide the pseudo-absoluteness that this new type of attitude demands, we find our ostrich-like friends burying their heads in the warm dark comfort of virtual solipsism.

Hiding from Reality

This is hiding from reality and justifies the position that may-

be this new wave of thought is the dim-witted cry of decadence, not the clear-sighted prophet of hope.

Because their ideas don't hold water within the marketplace of rationality, the marketplace is at fault, not the ideas. This, my friends, shows an intellectual cowardice.

Personally, I think The Doors and groups like them should be allowed to try to communicate their ideas—seeing them was an experience that I would not give up—but I cannot take the close-minded position that once they present their wares for public consumption they shouldn't be judged. This is sheer folly.

Standards Needed

Just as we can say that Johnnie's kindergarten finger-painting isn't as good as a Rembrandt, we can say that some sterling underclassman's attempt at a wretched rhyme doesn't measure up to a Yeats poem. This, of course, means using those hard-to-define standards, but unless one closes his mind completely it can be done with some accuracy. The same applies to The Doors.

Just using such concrete standards as technical competence, verbal intelligibility and whether the vocalist can come within a mile of the note he was supposed to hit, it is easy to classify The Doors as not up to par.

That is to say, of course, that amplification systems should work, and that you should be able to understand lyrics, and that staying on pitch is an asset to a performance.

Appearance Important

Finally, appearance does play an important part of any live program—if not why not pay \$3 per seat to listen to records? People pay to see groups as well as to listen. Therefore, visual effects have to be considered in any judgment of the total show. Is it as Mr. Ketaner believes, really "refreshing to watch" such a singer as The Doors presented?

I do not find it heartening that first, The Doors can get \$5,000 for a performance such as they put on, and second, that the disciples of The Doors try to defend them by saying they shouldn't be judged.

Newark Priest Compliments S.U.'s Students and Faculty

(Student Senate President Bob Donn timer received the following letter addressed to S.U. students and faculty.)
Dear Faculty and Students,

For most of you my name will mean very little—in fact nothing at all, but to some few of your faculty and students it will bear some slight familiar ring to it. For you see, I was given the privilege of attending a Leadership Conference at Camp Mt. Luther the weekend of October 20th. I was invited to give a talk, but it seems that far from giving, I was the recipient of much.

I visited your campus the afternoon of the 20th and found the students very friendly and excep-

tionally kind to me, a visitor. It was my first contact with the school itself although I do know some of the students and have in the past been impressed by them.

When I attended the conference I was singularly impressed by the interest, sincerity and openness of the student leaders I found there. I think that your school as a whole is indeed fortunate to have young men and women like them as leaders in the various organizations, fraternities and school offices.

Their eagerness to do a great job and their dissatisfaction with apathy or anything short of excellence was an inspiration to me. I enjoy very much meeting and speaking with young college students and my contact with these representatives of your school left me with a very high estimate of your school in general. If they are truly your representatives then you surely have done an excellent job in choosing those who will help you in your various activities.

The members of the faculty I met at the Camp also impressed me with their interest in your university on more than just a pro-

fessional or academic level. They expressed in their words and indicated by their actions an interest in the well-being of the students beyond what is expected of teachers. They have interest as persons in the students as people.

Well, I forgot to tell you at the outset of the letter, but my name is C. James Maselko, and I am a Catholic priest from the City of Newark. I don't generally write letters like this but I just wanted you to know what an outsider thought from his first contact with your university. In fact I hope I will one day return. I neither wanted to be overly complimentary nor did I want to sound patronizing, but I hope all those students I was not fortunate enough to meet will appreciate the efforts of some of your number to make your school even better than it already is.

With gratitude to all concerned for the opportunity to meet you, and with hope for the future actions of both faculty and students, I am

Sincerely yours,

Rev. C. James Maselko

October 25, 1967.

Student Says Board Costs Are Unjust

Dear Editor:

In an editorial last week in The Crusader you wrote about the unfairness of the cafeteria in regard to those who do not eat certain meals. If this is unfair, what about some other circumstances? This school has an accounting internship program every semester. Those who go on it are away from school for at least the first five weeks of classes, and thus, of course, miss all meals for those five weeks. Even in these circumstances the full board charge is not altered.

Also, how about charging different board rates for males and females? There is a quite obvious difference in the average amount of food consumed; should not there also be a difference in the charge?

In either of these suggestions the problems in billing would be minor indeed, yet it would make for a much more equitable distribution of charges.

Sincerely,

Dennis Van Name

October 28, 1967

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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S.U. Grad Likes The Doors

(The following letter was received by Dick Poinsett with a request that it be published.)

Dear Mr. Poinsett,

I too saw The Doors in their recent concert at my alma mater on a recent weekend and read your article in The Crusader. I felt that I had to write and give you an answer to your not not-so-favorable review.

Not Same Prophets

I am not so sure that we know the same prophets, but the ones that I know have also stated many times that "youth" are resistant to any form of change. This type of music is, granted, quite a change from what one is used to hearing, but is not the entire world both of the arts and not of the arts very much different from decades past?

I seem to remember in my recent "schooling," studying in both the fields of music and of art that there have been many schools of thought that have influenced both fields. Some were considered to be much the same as you consider The Doors recent concert. I warn you not to judge too rapidly

as you may be condemning what may soon become, and in some critics' minds is, the newest musical school . . . that of Surrealistic thought and action.

Talented Musicians

As far as the quality of The Doors' music, I think that if you had not been so concerned with what they, as people, looked like, and had listened to what they had to offer, that you would have realized that they were a group of talented musicians. Granted theirs was louder than chamber music, but possibly they know what's what, and for once in your life you don't.

Possibly if you would look a little further than your own nose you might find that their mood was one of reality and not one as you say to "hide reality."

Your opinion seems to me to be directed solely at the way The Doors looked and not what they created. I realize that not everyone is going to like a given type of music and that is their red, white, and blue choice, but dislike it for other reasons than the way a musician dresses and his actions while performing. Music

is a truly amazing thing; it can change a person's mood from good to bad, from bad to good or many other ways and no form of it should be "condemned," as you did, as long as it gives one person the satisfaction of listening to it that you yourself may one day get from some soft CONSERVATIVE piece.

Stir Cattle

Do me a favor and see if you can get this article printed and see if this will stir the cattle on campus to express their opinion as you did yours. They need a kick in the seat of their pants. But please, should S.U. have another concert with a group that is different, as The Doors were, don't you and many of the others forget to look at yourselves with your "suits and ties or the hose and heels" and then compare your dress with that of the performers . . . leather pants do not a bad man make.

"Something is happening and you don't know what it is, do you, Mr. Jones?"

J. W. Bottger

October 23, 1967

Bucknell's 'Duchess of Malfi' Termed 'Dehydrated Webster'

by Vic Lazarow

When her brother lamely suggests a regimental marriage partner, the Duchess of Malfi turns petulantly and spits, "He's a mere stick of sugar candy, you can see right through him."

She's got a right to be indignant, for candy stick figures have no place in John Webster's world, and certainly are foreign to the nightmarish inferno he creates in "The Duchess of Malfi"—presented last Saturday and to be presented tonight, Friday and Saturday by the Cap and Dagger Society at Bucknell University Theatre.

Play A Challenge

Webster's piece of Gothic horror and revenge is a heady challenge for any college group. The characterizations, though in the passionate extremes, are complex and exacting. The director, moreover, has to deal with scenes of gibbering madmen, grisly murders, counterfeit mutilations and, in general, an atmosphere of blood, hell and death. Interspersed always are swift attacks on corruption of church and state.

"The Duchess" is a play of the night and its fascination lies in its persistent lack of motivation. We never know quite why the Duke deplors his sister's marriage—we can only guess at incest or blind evil. The pawn Bosola is laden with ambiguities, and he is confused in his motives, we can only slide along with his transitions. In fact, we watch the fierce revenges and the scenes of madness and slaughter as we would an exhibition of the Grand Guignol or The Theatre of Cruelty.

Motives Dissolve

Motives dissolve into steady and unremitting acts of unreason and terror. Individual characters are caught in a hopeless ring of torture and can only call as constant, as one character exclaims, "a contempt of pain." In the end, we are left with a litter of bodies—with words like "justice" or "honor" floating in the back-

ground in a kind of ironic grin. The be-all and end-all is death and chaos—the one not necessarily cancelling the other—but only making it more painful.

Bucknell's Cap and Dagger society has reproduced only the frosting of Webster's tour-de-force. On Saturday, the performers seemed to be at the stage of an uninterrupted line rehearsal. They spoke clearly and loudly, but without any trace of characterization or interpretation.

No Interaction

Characters did not interact, relationships were non-existent, and tone, subtlety and style were simply ignored.

To take some painful examples, Andrew Hartman's Antonio emerged as a colorless and mincing ingenu with a curiously sustained inexpressiveness. The bravura part of the Duke motivated into madness and was made stiff, choppy and just plain monotonous by William Biddle. The Duchess herself emerged with no warmth, charm, or nobility, and the Cardinal, played by Paul Rhett, was seemingly overwhelmed by his size and costume and drifted through his role with no variety or nuance.

Doubtless they labored long and hard over the Elizabethan prose and poetry, but they ended their travails with its memorization. Things like tone color, phrase-timing and the character work are next on the list—but the group has not gotten that far. Indeed, they have not even begun. Yet, complete with organ preludes, missed light and sound cues and a half-filled auditorium, they assayed an evening of Elizabethan tragedy.

Set Just Right

Director Alfred Jacobs had been generously furnished with an impressionistic melange of bare criss-crosses of board, winding steps and platforms and lines of hanging rope—all with the general effect of a lavish and meticulous gallows. Sometimes thrust-

ing into the audience and sometimes hiding from it with limitless waves of drapery, the set is just right for the mood and temper of Webster's Chamber of Horrors.

But, indeed, what has Mr. Jacobs done with this sinister enclosure? Well, believe it or not, he has taken Webster's vitality, passion and terror and turned it into static drama. Not only has he liberated his actors from the hindrances of character portrayal and ensemble playing, but he has frozen movement so that each scene is staged, it seems, with a very dull and staid romantic oil painting in mind.

His people do not move—they pose; they do not speak—they recite; they do not interact—they shuffle. His single moment of effectiveness, however, came in the prison scene when the madmen whimper, whine and shout around the poor maligned duchess. It was an eerie and horrible moment, but the shudders produced should have been there from the opening line.

Dream of Actor

In fine the Cap and Dagger effort is made all the more disappointing when you realize that "The Duchess of Malfi" is, in truth, the dream of any ambitious actor or director. The male characters run the gamut of evil, madness, lechery, pathos and nobility while the Duchess and Julia are the opposite poles of pathetic honesty and goodness and harlotry. Armed with these creations of character plus lush and sinister action, a director's mind could literally run wild with images of grotesqueness and terror.

But, alas, what we have on the impressive thrust stage in Coleman Hall is dehydrated Webster. However, a handsomely mounted Elizabethan Revenge tragedy is rare in these parts, so Webster's blood and horror piece is certainly worth the twenty minute excursion to the University Theatre.

Six-Part Recital Sunday in Seibert

A six-part student recital will be presented at 8 p.m. this Sunday in Seibert Auditorium. Featured soloists will be Lenore Knupp, soprano; Catherine Stresse, pianist; Patricia Bonsall, bassoon; Janet Look, pianist; and guest soloist, Lorma Crow, soprano.

Begin with Mozart

The program will begin with two Mozart duets sung by Lenore Knupp and Lorma Crow. The first, from "Cosi fan Tutti," concerns itself with the never-ending love of two women for their husbands who are supposedly going to war. The second aria, from the more familiar "The Marriage of Figaro," deals with the attempts of a countess to reinsert her husband through a clever plot

involving her servant girl and the count's valet, Figaro.

To Play Bassoon

Patricia Bonsall is to be featured on bassoon and accompanied by Janet Look in Vivaldi's "Concerto in A minor, F. VIII, no. 2" and a more contemporary concert piece for bassoon by Phillips.

An aria by Mascagni from "Cavalleria Rusticana" will be sung in Italian by Lenore. A jealous married Lola entices her former lover, Torridu, away from his present wife, Santuzza.

Lenore will continue with two German songs by Schubert. The program will conclude with four contemporary American art songs.

Beginning this Sunday, a communion service will be held in the Meditation Chapel at 10 a.m. on the first Sunday of every month. The informal service will last about a half hour and will be in addition to the regularly scheduled service at 11 a.m. Coffee and buns will be available following the communion and prior to the regular service.

Field, Ziobro Head '67-'68 Focus Staff

The editorial staff of Focus, the student publication for creative writing, has been announced by the university publications committee.

Jean Field, a senior philosophy major from Granby, Conn., and Rich Ziobro, a senior English major from Bloomfield, N.J., have been named co-editors.

Dave Florey, a junior sociology major from Bethlehem, Pa., is editor of fiction. Art editor is Marsha Tamke, a senior theatre major from Staten Island, N.Y. The editor of poetry is Dave Kelley, a senior theatre major from Wayne, N.J. Dennis Trudell, instructor in English, is advisor to the staff.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Retailing

Carl Stiber of Sears Roebuck and Co. will conduct a group meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Steele Hall, Room 102, to discuss opportunities in business—particularly retailing. All seniors are invited, especially liberal arts majors.

If you plan to attend, please sign up in the Placement Office as soon as possible.

Federal Jobs

Each summer there are a limited number of opportunities for jobs with the Federal Government. The earlier the Civil Service Exam is taken the better the chance of securing work.

See placement office for details.

Lanthorn Pictures

Wednesday, Nov. 8

- 9:00, Senate, Bogar Hall
- 9:30, Lanthorn, Publications Office
- 10:00, S.U. Players, Alpha Psi Omega, BAT.
- 12:00, Forensic Society, Seibert Auditorium
- 12:20, Focus, Seibert Lounge
- 12:30, SOFA, Seibert Lounge
- 1:30, IFC, Smith Lounge
- 1:50, JIFC, Smith Lounge
- 2:10, Pan-Hellenic, Smith Lounge
- 2:30, Union Board, Beside Chapel (Near S.U. building)
- 3:00, Crusader, Reed Lounge
- 3:30, Math Honorary, Reed Lounge
- 4:15, Pi Gamma Mu, Reed Lounge
- 4:30, Biemic Society, Faylor
- 4:50, Chemistry Club, Faylor
- 5:10, Radio Association, Seibert Auditorium

The following Greek pictures will be taken in respective houses and suites:

- 6:00 Alpha Delta Pi
- 6:30 Kappa Delta
- 7:00 Sigma Kappa
- 7:30 Alpha Xi Delta
- 8:00 Eta Rho Epsilon
- 8:30 Tau Kappa Epsilon
- 9:00 Phi Mu Delta
- 9:30 Theta Chi
- 10:00 Lambda Chi Alpha

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ON THE SIDELINE Congratulations!

by Don McBane

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the varsity Crusader football team on a fine performance last Saturday in Portsmouth, Va. This was a victory that was needed not only for the team, but for campus morale as well. If the team can bring home a victory from Juniata this Saturday, I am sure we will see more student spirit at the Parent's Day game with Wagner in two weeks.

A FEW PEOPLE have asked me what Frederick's record was before last week, and so here it is: a 0-0 tie with Presbyterian, a 9-7 loss, to Indiana State, a 44-0 triumph over Gallaudet, a loss to Newberry, and a 32-0 loss to Wofford. Games are left with Hampden-Sydney, Mars Hill, and Elon. Elon and Hampden-Sydney provided Frederick's only wins last year in a 2-6-0 season.

JUNIATA enters this weekend's tilt with a 5-1 record. Last Saturday they defeated Lock Haven State 41-6. Wagner, the following week's opposition, posted a 21-7 victory over Kings Point last weekend to continue undefeated in six games this season.

S.U. FIRST played Juniata in 1923, and has played a total of 28 games against them. Our rec-

ord stands at 12-14-2 going into this weekend's game. Since 1950, however, we have won only three of the ten games played, with the other seven all being Juniata triumphs. In 1963, a year in which S.U. failed to score a single win, we were defeated 38-6. Last year, when we played them immediately following the Waynesburg and Wittenberg games, we lost 54-6. This is the year to avenge those recent defeats, and this corner is hoping for a win.

WAYNESBURG continues to occupy first place in the NAIA weekly football poll. In last week's balloting, they received 11 of 15 possible first-place votes.

A NEW outdoor basketball court was completed this fall near New Men's Dorm, and already it has been subjected to vandalism. Although the nets have not yet been installed, some bright, energetic students apparently decided to play a game on the courts, but instead of a basketball, they used Coke bottles. Unfortunately, these bottles broke when the students attempted to dribble them downcourt, and we now have glass covering the area. If we hope to get any cooperation from the administration in completing other sports facilities, this type of action will have to stop.

S.U. Scores First Victory Over Frederick Lions, 27-7

A tough defensive effort and the quarterbacking of Wayne Liddick provided the spark that gave Susquehanna its first win of the season over the Frederick College Lions, 27-7. The Crusader defense held the Lions to a net 10 yards rushing by dumping their ball carriers 14 times for a total loss of 68 yards. Liddick completed 10 of 14 passes thrown for 127 yards and three touchdowns. He also carried the ball 14 times for 52 yards.

They Score First

Frederick drew first blood after it had taken over the ball on Susquehanna's 30 yard line due to an out-of-bounds punt by Liddick. Halfback Ron Bouchard scored for the Lions on a one yard plunge. The Crusaders retaliated in the second quarter on an 18-yard TD toss from Liddick to flanker Jerry Miskar. An attempt for the two point conversion failed. After linebacker Bob Schofield partially blocked a punt and Liddick made good a fake punt for a first down, the Crusaders went ahead for keeps when Dan Fornataro hauled in an 18 yard TD pass.

Defense Toughened

In the second half Susquehanna's defense became even tougher as they allowed only three first downs. Frederick's only first downs of the half came with

less than two minutes remaining when the Crusaders were playing a prevent defense to stop the long bomb, but which gave short looks and quick out patterns to the Lions. Second half scores were made by Nick Lopardo and Jerry Miskar as Susquehanna put the game on ice.

Dominate Statistics

The statistics were dominated by the Orange and Maroon as it amassed 332 total yards - 205 rushing and 127 passing. Frederick could manage only 102 total yards with 92 on passes. Rushing leaders for the Crusaders besides Liddick were Lopardo with 11 carries for 65 yards, Fornataro 13 for 63, and Ron Hill 11 for 26. In the receiving department, Miskar caught 4 for 57 yards and two touchdowns, Bruce Bengston 2 for 25, and Fornataro 2 for 19 and one touchdown.

COMMENTS from the bench... Too bad critic J.R. missed this one!... Freshmen starters included DeSimone, Bengston, Dambracia, Lyons, and Miller... Bruce Bengston has started the last three ball games - going both ways yet!... "Home town" refs assessed S.U. 113 yards -

a few calls very questionable... Crusader rooters numbered eight - our thanks!... Appreciation to Mohawk Airlines for a fine trip... Frosh Ed Conners left his cleats on the plane - had to borrow a pair from Frederick... Heard on the field on the aftermath of a Crusader blitz - "Where are they coming from?" "Everywhere!" replied the defense... As "Bear" Bryant would say - "That defense had class!" - Next week a revenge battle with Juniata... Who sez one of our linebackers has an anchor tied to his belt?... F.C.'s defensive line averaged 230... "A long time comin'!"

Statistics

	S.U.	Frederick
First Downs	19	8
Rushing Yardage	205	10
Passing Yardage	127	92
Total Yardage	332	102
Passes	10-14	7-16
Pass Interceptions	0	1
Fumbles Lost	0-0	0-1
Punts	4-133	7-195
Yards Penalized	113	40
	1 2 3 4 F	
S.U.	0 12 8 7 27	
Frederick	7 0 0 0 7	

S.U. Booters 4-3-1 With Wins Over Wagner, Lycoming, Upsala

The Crusaders soccer team has brought its season record to 4-3-1 with victories over Lycoming, Wagner and Upsala. A run-down of the games:

Vs. Wagner

The Crusader soccer team earned their second win of the season Oct. 20 when they defeated Wagner College of New York by a 2-1 score. The team showed improved spirit but was unable to cash in on several scoring opportunities.

Wagner scored their goal at 17:20 of the opening period on a semi-breakaway by right inside Arbar, assisted by DaSilva. The Booters scored their first goal at 7:27 of the second period when Duane Brookhart and Gerry Book teamed up, the latter making his debut in the scoring column. The halftime score was 1-1. With less than two minutes gone in the second half, Pfeifer scored on an assist from John Ayer. For the remainder of the game the Booters were challenging for a score but could not find the nets. Dick Kellogg had ten saves while the remainder of the defense limited Wagner's shots with a hustling effort.

Vs. Lycoming

The S.U. Booters played their seventh game of the season on a rain-soaked field on October 25 and defeated Lycoming College of Williamsport, Pa., by a score of 6-0. The game was reminiscent of games played in the "water hole" next to New Men's dorm.

The Crusaders splashed through a scoreless first quarter, but before the half had ended the

score stood at 3-0 in favor of Susquehanna. Rich Pfeifer, twice assisted by wing John Ayer, scored two goals within five minutes. At the close of the half freshman Mark Stevens scored on a penalty kick resulting from a "hands" ball in the penalty area.

The third quarter saw Ayer picking up his third assist of the day when fullback Dennis Baker scored immediately following a corner kick. Larry Collingwood and Jim Geissler teamed up for the fifth goal with the latter getting the assist. Geissler then completed the scoring for direct kick from twenty yards out.

Lycoming could only muster 10 shots on goal, all of which were handled by goalie Kellogg. The team was hustling and showed good desire despite the poor conditions.

Vs. Upsala

The soccer team revenged the football team's loss to Upsala earlier this season by defeating the Blue and White from East Orange, N.J., by a 4-0 score. It was the Crusaders' third straight win in as many home games.

The Booters again scored three goals in the first half. At 3:27 of the first period Rich Pfeifer scored his sixth goal of the season on an assist by Mark Stevens. Seven minutes later John Ayer headed the ball past Upsala's goalkeeper on a cross from Gerry Book.

Following a corner kick at 7:00 of the second period, Mark Stevens put a loose ball into the nets with Denny Baker assisting. The final goal did not come until 16:10

of the third period when John Ayer scored his second goal of the day on a picture play. Desh Schenck used his head in assisting on the goal.

Freshman Don Patterson played his first game as goalie at S.U. and collected six saves and a shutout. Don replaced the injured Dick Kellogg. In the fourth quarter a good number of substitutes played against the starting Upsala eleven. The subs show an intense eagerness to play and are valuable to the team by providing competition to the starters.

Record Given

The Crusaders are now 4-3-1 on the season and have a 3-2 record in the MAC Northern Division placing them in approximately the top one-third of teams in the division with two conference games remaining - Bucknell and Wilkes. St. Bonaventure played the Crusaders on November 1 at the opponent's field in New York State. S.U. will play at Bucknell at noon this Saturday. These teams are among the Crusaders' toughest opponents this season. Last year's scores: St. Bonaventure 4, S.U. 2; S.U. 4, Bucknell 2.

Pins... ...Rings

Pinnings

Doris Kramer, East Stroudsburg State College, '69, to Terry Bosser, PMD, '68.

S.U. Harriers Defeat Kings; Drop 1st Game To Hartwick

For the second time in three days the S.U. harriers missed posting a shutout by the narrowest of margins as they cruised to a 16-6 triumph over King's College on the 5.2 mile Kingston course. Hadfield and Volkmar finished together with Jeff Roush and Dave Rosborough taking third and fourth for the Crusaders. But George Peretti of King's squeezed in ahead of Doug Peters, who was hampered by a cold, to deprive S.U. of the shutout.

It was cold and threatening to snow at Wilber Park in Oneonta, N.Y. on Saturday, and the name of the game was team balance as the Crusaders' winning streak ended with four straight by a tough, well-balanced Hartwick team. Bob Hadfield's first place time was a full minute better than that posted by Pat Glover, Hartwick's first man, who took third. But five Hartwick runners came in behind Glover to leave S.U. literally out in the cold, 25-34.

The Greeks

THE SISTERS OF Kappa Delta have announced the pledging of Judy Billman and Carol Harris.

On Friday, Oct. 27 the KD's held their annual lounge dance. Wednesday evening the KD's modeled Lyon's Shop fashions in their annual fall fashion show. As one of their service projects, the Kappa Deltas are working as receptionists at the Selinsgrove State School and Hospital on Sunday afternoons.

EPSILON DELTA chapter of Sigma Kappa wishes to welcome its 1967 fall pledge class: Helen Flack, Norma McElhaney, Betsy Sauter, and Connie Sharp.

The harriers, now 6-3 on the season, have a tough schedule ahead of them this week, with an away meet Tuesday at Millersville, a home match Thursday with Delaware Valley, and an away tilt Saturday at Juniata.

S.U.	King's
Hadfield ... 1.5	Peretti ... 5
Volkmar ... 1.5	Cannon ... 8
Roush ... 3	Height ... 10
Rosborough ... 4	Dougherty ... 11
Peters ... 6	Kazmerski ... 12
Totals ... 16	46
winning time: 25:07	
S.U.	Hartwick
Hadfield ... 1	Glover ... 3
Volkmar ... 2	Beckwith ... 4
Rosborough ... 9	Jessen ... 5
Peters ... 10	Garcia ... 6
Bance ... 12	Greene ... 7
Totals ... 34	25
winning time: 22:31	

Townsend Scores In Hockey Game Against Wilkes

Losing earlier in the season to the Susquehanna field hockey team, Wilkes College of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., decided to challenge the S.U. team to another game. For this contest S.U. traveled to Wilkes. The end result was the same - a 1-0 victory for the women's field hockey team of S.U.

The S.U. goal came in the opening minutes of the first half when senior Alison Townsend was able to bypass her defenders, taking the ball, unassisted, down the field to score. Although both teams were playing well, the game was hampered by heavy rains making playing difficult. It was during the second half that the rains prevented the game from being played any further.

The game does register as a victory for S.U., leading the girls to their final games with Shipensburg College and Penn State University with a record of 4-3-1.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOLUME 9 — NO. 9

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1967

For New Union Building

Cornerstone To Be Laid Saturday



... The Union Building, Nov. 1, 1967

by Linda Nansteel

A cornerstone-laying ceremony, several sporting events and a dramatic presentation will highlight Susquehanna's 1967 Parents' Day this Saturday.

The highlight of the day for students as well as parents will be the laying of the cornerstone for the new Student Union Building at 11:30 a.m. at the site of the partially completed building.

Play Scheduled

In addition to the usual Parents' Day sporting events, this year's observance of the annual pilgrimage of parents to S.U. will feature a dramatic production. The S.U. Players will present Arthur Miller's adaptation of Henrik Ibsen's "An Enemy of The People" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The cornerstone-laying ceremony Saturday will begin with introductory music by the Susquehanna University Marching Brass and Percussion under the direction of James B. Steffy, assistant professor of music. Dr. Joseph B. Flotten, chaplain of the university, will offer the invocation and lead the audience in a responsive reading, after which Dr. Gustave W. Weber, president of the university, will extend a welcome.

Vedder Participates

Miss Janet Vedder, coordinator of student activities, will announce the moments to be sealed in the cornerstone.

John Ayer, president of the senior class, will deposit a memorial photograph album from the Gustavus Adolphus Hall fire of Nov. 19, 1964. A copy of the 1967-1968 Student Handbook will be placed in the cornerstone by Student Government President Robert Donmoyer.

Will Deposit Crusader

Samuel Clapper, editor of The Crusader, will deposit the Nov. 9 issue of the paper. The chairman of the Union Program Board, Richard Spotts, will read the philosophy of "The Role of the College Union" before placing that statement in the cornerstone. Keith Betten, president of the junior class, will deposit a copy

of the program for the cornerstone laying.

Dr. John C. Horn, president of the university's Board of Directors, will place a memento, a small piece of the chandelier from the Town Room of G.A., in the stone before commenting on the transition from G.A.'s student center to the new student union.

Survey Presented

A copy of the student survey of 1962 to determine students' feelings about assessing each student \$50 as part of the cost of the building will be deposited by Miss Vedder and Dr. Flotten.

Finally, Dr. Weber will place a WQSU news broadcast tape of the day's events and the news release and clipping concerning the cornerstone laying in the stone. The stone will then be sealed and put in place.

To close the ceremonies, Dr. Flotten will deliver the benediction.

Other Events

Although students will attend regularly scheduled classes, all the dorms will hold open house from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

To open the day, parents will register from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Lower Seibert, where coffee and doughnuts will be served. Mothers of freshmen and upper-class independents will receive mum corsages from the Student Christian Association. The Greeks will present their mothers with corsages from the respective fraternities and sororities.

Also at 10 a.m. will be a home soccer match with Wilkes College.

From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., box lunches will be available in Lower Seibert Dining Hall.

To Meet Wagner

At 1:30 S.U. will meet Wagner College in football on University Field. A cross country meet with Bucknell will begin during half time.

Following the game a refreshment hour for faculty, parents and students will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The day's activities will conclude with the S.U. Players Fall Production.

First by S.U. Players in C-A

'An Enemy of the People' To Feature Realistic Set

by Linda Metzler

The S.U. Players will present their fall production, "An Enemy of the People," at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday in the Chapel-Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Directed by Dr. Bruce L. Nary, professor of speech, this Arthur Miller adaptation of Henrik Ibsen's play will be the first production presented by the S.U. Players in the Chapel-Auditorium. Previously, performances were given in the Benjamin Apple Theater.

Sets Mobile

The stage sets for the 19th century Norwegian era were designed by Robert A. Schanke, assistant professor of speech. Students in the Theater Production course are building the entire sets, which will be mounted on stage wagons so that they can be wheeled on and off stage, thus facilitating set changes. This is the first time in eight years that realistic sets with actual doors, walls, and windows have been used. During the interim years stylized sets were used.

Set in Norway

The play is set in a small town on the southern coast of Norway. The town has just begun to rise to fame and wealth through its springs which have become a

health resort. Dr. Stockman, the physician in charge of the springs, has had the waters tested and discovered they are poisoned. Receiving proof of this, he reveals his findings to the town officials.

Stockman is delighted by the warm feeling of having "the solid majority" behind him. But his glory is short-lived. He soon finds that he is no longer thanked, but instead is looked upon as a dangerous man wanting only to prove his cohorts wrong and to bring ruin to them and the town.

Loses Press Support

The mayor and the managers of the town newspaper try to persuade the doctor to secrecy and compromise. As each of them fails to move him, Stockman realizes that honesty and idealism do not exist when put up against selfish "practical" interests.

The press refuses to report his findings. He is denied a hearing. He is dismissed from the Institute and is boycotted by the town. Ultimately, his whole family is cut off from all contact with the community.

The doctor and his family suffer almost every kind of abuse—blackmail, slander and eviction from their home. With the support of his family, he continues his battle for the truth.

He becomes so disillusioned, however, that he begins to doubt the very fundamentals of democracy, claiming that the majority is always wrong and that he alone stands for truth and right.

Stones Thrown

In the final scene, the townspeople gather outside the home the Stockman's must soon leave and throw stones through the windows. Speaking to his family, the doctor says:

"But remember now, everybody, you are fighting for the truth and that is why you're alone. And that makes you strong."

19 Seniors Are Named To Who's Who

See Story-page 3

Pictures-pages 4 and 5

This Week's Editorial

This week's editorial is on pages 3, 4 and 5. It is The Crusader's tribute to those students who have distinguished themselves and their university, and who, in recognition of this distinction, have been named to this year's edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The Rev. W.C. Merbrier Will Speak This Sunday

by Challis Niles

The Rev. W. Carter Merbrier will be the guest preacher at the Nov. 12 Sunday Worship Service at 11 a.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium. Since this is the day after Parents' Day, many parents as well as students will have the opportunity to hear one of Philadelphia's most popular and well-respected clergymen. Pastor Merbrier is the minister at the Messiah Lutheran Church of Philadelphia, one of that city's largest congregations.

Daughter At S.U.

Pastor Merbrier is no stranger to Susquehanna. Previously, he has spoken on campus on the subject of juvenile delinquency. Pastor Merbrier's daughter, Pamela, is a junior at Susquehanna.

A colorful and well-known figure, Pastor Merbrier's career is indicative of his originality and enthusiasm. His latest project is the Saturday morning television program "Captain Noah," in which Pastor Merbrier, thinly disguised as the skipper of an ark full of fuzzy puppets, instructs children in Christian living—in terms they can understand.

Writes Script Too

In addition to playing the role of Noah, Pastor Merbrier writes the show's script, paints the scenery and handles most of the production details. The purpose of the program, he explains, is to "influence children for the noble and moral responsibilities of God's will" and to "moralize and instruct by vicariously identifying basic problems of life and faith with the puppet animals aboard the Ark."

While a student at the University of Pennsylvania, Pastor Merbrier became very interested in the theater and once considered entering that field as a career. MGM even summoned him for a screen test. The call of the ministry, however, led him to complete his education at the Conwell School of Theology of Temple University.

His love for the theater has not faded, but rather serves as a vehicle for his unique methods of preaching. One Palm Sunday several years ago, Pastor Merbrier arranged for a live donkey to be led into the church during the processional.

After Theater Worship

For the convenience of show business people, he once instituted

the famous but ill-fated "Chapel of the Theater," which was an after-hours worship service for these theater employees, held in the lobby of Philadelphia's Randolph Theater.

Pastor Merbrier was instrumental in the founding of the Legion of Cornelius, an organization for Protestant police—the only one of its kind in the country. In addition, Pastor Merbrier is chaplain and honorary deputy commissioner of the City of Philadelphia.

Oxford Program
25
Openings Left
See
Dr. Bradford

Players To Tour Schools With Children's 'Androcles'

Susquehanna University Players will tour with their production of the children's version of "Androcles and the Lion" by Aurand Harris to five elementary schools on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 14 and 15.

Nary Director

Under the direction of Dr. Bruce L. Nary, professor of speech and chairman of the department of speech, "Androcles and the Lion" will be presented to a total audience of approximately 1,800 elementary students. Robert A. Schanke, assistant professor of speech, is technical director of Susquehanna University Players.

Project SESAME, coordinated under Title III, ESEA, is sponsoring the five performances on the following schedule: Tuesday, Nov. 14, 10:00 a.m., Catawissa, and 12:45 p.m., Elysburg; Wednesday, Nov. 15, 10:30 a.m., Penns Creek, and 1:00 p.m., Middleburg High School, and 2:30 p.m., Mt. Pleasant Mills.

Mrs. Re A Coordinator

Dr. William L. Goodwin is director of Project SESAME and Irvin Rubineam is associate coordinator. Mrs. Leone Re is co-

Campus Calendar

Today

Soccer: Philadelphia Textile, 3 p.m.

Friday

S.U. Players: "Enemy of the People," today and Saturday, 8 p.m., Chapel-Auditorium.

Pep Rally, 6:30.

Saturday

Parents Day
Soccer: Wilkes, 10 a.m.
Football: Wagner, 1:30 p.m.
Cross Country: Bucknell
Enemy of the People," closing night, 8 p.m., Chapel-Auditorium.

Sunday

Worship Service, 11 a.m., Chapel-Auditorium, the Rev. W. Carter Merbrier.
Chapel Choir Concert: B Minor Mass, 8 p.m., Chapel-Auditorium.

Monday

Artist Series: Ernest Haefliger, Tenor, 8 p.m., Chapel-Auditorium.



Just one more, then another, and another . . . and . . .

CONFUSED

Bits & Pieces

by Sam Clapper

I overheard some S.U. coeds talking Sunday about having names put on the buildings on campus. Why?

Well, as it turns out, one of the 180 debaters on campus for the Dutchman Forensic Classic last weekend walked into Reed second-west, assuming, I suppose, he was entering a classroom building.

I'VE BEEN TOLD that some of our instructors are so dedicated to education that they refuse to permit students to partake of their gems of wisdom if the student happens to arrive for class (regardless of reason) 30 seconds late. True, many people habitually entering class late could disturb both instructor and students. But this policy exemplifies high school zealotry which has little place in college.

STUDENT government president Bob Donnemeyer had a comment on Jeff Ketaner's reply to Dick Poinsett: "It was nothing but vicious ad hominem attacks. Why, the things he said—about Tony Bennett—were simply atrocious."

For those who felt the article

was too ad hominem, I should point out that Mr. Poinsett and Mr. Ketaner are—still—good friends. Mr. Poinsett saw the article before publication and—while he disagreed with the views—he found the article rather humorous.

A STUDENT WAS kind enough to share with me a comment in a congressman's newsletter. U.S. Rep. George A. Goodling (19th District of Pennsylvania) quotes this gem from the Department of Housing and Urban Development:

"Action-oriented orchestration of innovative inputs, generated by escalation of meaningful indigenous decision-making dialogue, focusing on viable urban infrastructure."

Are they talking about music (orchestration), electronics (inputs), war (escalation), public administration (decision-making) or . . . ?

SCAN

SCAN registration forms have arrived and are now available at the Placement Office. Please pick up your application as soon as possible.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

Sam Clapper, Editor-in-Chief

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19 Seniors Named to Who's Who

by Kathy Michener

Nineteen S.U. seniors have been named for inclusion in this year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students at American Colleges and Universities." In alphabetical order, they are:

NORRINE BAILEY, a mathematics major, has been a university scholar since her freshman year. She has been on The Crusader staff for three years, as circulation manager last year and Greek editor this year. Norrine was assistant editor of The The Lanthorn in her junior year. A sister of Sigma Kappa, she has held the offices of membership chairman and representative to the Panhellenic Council, and is currently first vice president. Norrine also is a member of the University Choir, the Chapel Council, PSEA-NEA, Society of Fine Arts and the honorary mathematics society.

Norrine is interested in psychology. She does volunteer work at the Selinsgrove State School and Hospital and hopes to attend graduate school in student personnel management.

SAM CLAPPER, also a university scholar and dean's list student, is a political science major. A staff member of The Crusader for three years, Sam was feature editor last year and is now editor.

As Student Government Association men's vice president in his junior year, Sam was chairman of the Men's Judiciary Board. A member of the Forensic Society since his freshman year, Sam was vice president for one year and tournament chairman for the past two years.

He has also been on the orientation committee, and is a member of the radio association and is vice president of Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honorary society. Sam hopes to enter law school next year.

JUDY COMAN, an English literature major, is a consistent dean's list student. She attended Goucher College in Baltimore, Md., her sophomore year and was active there in student council and varsity lacrosse.

At S.U., she has been chairman of the faculty evaluation committee since its beginning last year. Judy is feature editor for The Crusader. She is a member of Sigma Kappa. In past years, she was also a member of the Newman Club, PSEA, a representative to Student Senate, and social chairman of Smith dorm.

After graduation, Judy wants to teach or do personnel work.

NANCY DEWSBURY is studying at Drew University this semester under the Drew Study Program in International Relations. A political science major, she plans to go on to graduate school.

She has been a university scholar and dean's list student for four years, a member of ICO, Pi Gamma Mu, and Phi Alpha Theta. Last year she was chairman of the academic affairs committee of Student Senate which helped to initiate the pass-fail system.

During the summer of 1966, Nancy went to Oxford, England, with a group of S.U. students under the S.U. at Oxford program.

BOB DONMOYER has been president of the Student Govern-

ment Association for the past two years. A speech major, Bob is active in the S.U. Players, the Forensic Society and Alpha Psi Omega, a national dramatic fraternity. In other years Bob was on the Men's Judiciary Board, was a student counselor, and was a member of the University and Chapel choirs. Bob also is a university scholar. He says he will probably enter the armed forces after graduation.

SHARON FETTEROLF is president of Kappa Delta. She has been on the Student Union Program Board for the past two years and was May Day co-ordinator her sophomore year. She was chairman of the Student Senate election committee last year and is a member of the religious life committee. Sharon has also been a member of the oratorio choir, PSEA-NEA, ICO and SCA.

During the summer of 1965, she went to Europe with group of students under the direction of Dr. Otto Reimherr, professor of religion. Sharon is an English literature major, and plans to go to graduate school.

WAYNE GILL is majoring in psychology and plans to attend Gettysburg Seminary next year to prepare for parish ministry in the Lutheran Church.

A brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Wayne is this year's president of the Interfraternity Council. Last year, he was TKE's Homecoming float chairman and social chairman.

He has been captain of the wrestling team since its introduction as a varsity sport here. Wayne was a student counselor for two years. Currently he is in the Pre-Theo Association, the Forensic Society and the Chapel Council.

JOANNE GOGLIA is corresponding secretary for Sigma Kappa. This year she is president of PSEA-NEA and a representative to Student Senate. In her junior year, Joanne was layout editor of The Lanthorn and a layout editor for The Crusader. She has been a member of the Women's Judiciary Board, religious life committee, Newman Club, Forensic Society and orientation committee. An English literature major, she plans to teach at the secondary level or go into journalism.

DAWN GRIGG, a chemistry major, hopes to go to medical school and then practice in pediatrics or obstetrics. Dawn is a university scholar. A sister of Alpha Xi Delta, she is treasurer this year. Dawn is also president of the chemistry club, a member of the Joint Judiciary Board and WAA.

In past years, she has been on the orientation committee, sophomore tribunal, honor code committee, girls' basketball team, Women's Judiciary Board and The Crusader staff.

VIC LAZAROW is a speech major and plans to study dramatic criticism in graduate school. A university scholar, Vic spent a summer at Michigan State's drama department. He has also attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and worked on ABC's "Nightline."

He is a member of the S.U. Players, the Forensic Society, the

Chancel Players, and is president of Alpha Psi Omega. Vic is the drama critic for The Crusader, a member of the film series committee, radio association and Society of Fine Arts. Vic spent the summer of 1966 on the Oxford study program in England.

KATHY LIVINGSTON is captain of the cheerleading squad. She was on the planning committee for orientation last year and was chairman of this year's committee. A member of Kappa Delta, Kathy was rush chairman last year and is now vice president. She has also been on Panhellenic Council, was vice president of her junior class and is a member of WAA. Majoring in psychology, Kathy hopes to get a job in personnel management.

DON MCBANE has been president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. He is sports director of WQSU, the campus radio station, and sports editor of The Crusader.

Active in Student Senate, Don is on the faculty evaluation committee, chairman of the election agency and was bulletin board chairman last year. Don was on the orientation committee for two years and is on the dorm judiciary board this year. He also has been a member of the Forensic Society.

As a marketing-management major, Don hopes to go to graduate school in business administration and specialize in personnel work.

MANDY MORITZ spent two semesters at the University of Valladolid in Madrid, Spain. This year she is assistant head resident at the Spanish House. Mandy was secretary of her sophomore class, a member of the orientation committee, and a reporter for the Crusader.

In her freshman year, she was selected as an alternate for the S.U. team that appeared on the G.E. College Bowl. She was also in the oratorio choir, PSEA-NEA, intramurals and was a student counselor. After graduating in

January, Mandy plans to work on the west coast.

JEFF NOBLE is president of Theta Chi this year and has been vice president and rush chairman. He is also on IFC. A music education major, Jeff has been in the Marching Band, the Symphonic Band, the Orchestra, ensembles, and MENC since his freshman year.

He was on the orientation committee for two years and has played intramural sports. Jeff plans to teach music.

DON ORSO is vice president of Phi Mu Delta and treasurer of IFC. Last year he was chairman of the honor code committee, resident advisor coordinator, and feature editor of The Crusader. Don is a member of Susquehanna, a local honorary psychology society. He has been sports editor of The Crusader, varsity baseball team member, a student counselor and has played intramural sports.

In his freshman year, Don was on house council and a member of the chemistry club. Although he is a math major, Don may go to graduate school in psychology or enlist in the navy.

DICK POINSETT is a member of the Forensic Society and was president last year. He was news director of WQSU last year and is an announcer this year. He also writes a column for The Crusader.

Active in the S.U. Players, Dick became a member of Alpha Psi Omega this year. He also has been in the Symphonic Band and Marching Band. He was a student counselor. Dick is a political science major and hopes to go to law school.

KEN SELINGER, an English major, would like to go into radio and television programming or public relations. Also very interested in music, Ken hopes to find a position as director of music in a church as an additional job.

Ken was president of the radio association his first two years and became station manager of WQSU

last year. He was editor of The Lanthorn and the Freshman Shield. Music organizations Ken has been in include S.U. Singers, as president-business manager; University Choir, Oratorio Choir, Singing Crusaders and the spring musicals. Ken is vice president of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

KITTY STRESE is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, the music fraternity, and has been director since last year. A music education major, Kitty is in the University Choir, Symphonic Band, MENC and the Chapel Choir. She was secretary of the Chapel Council last year and is a student counselor this year.

Kitty received the Presser Foundation award this year. She plans to teach on the secondary level at first and, after taking graduate work leading to the masters degree, to teach on the collegiate level.

SUZANNE YENCHKO is the Student Senate vice president for women's affairs and is president of the new Associated Women Students. She was co-chairman of the Leadership Conference committee last year and senior advisor this year.

Sue was chairman of the Women's Judiciary Board last year and a member of the Joint Judiciary Board. Active on the orientation committee every year, Sue was publicity committee chairman last year.

A sister of Kappa Delta, Sue has held the offices of social chairman and chapter education chairman. She is a member of WAA and the Young Republicans Club.

An English major, Sue would like to go into some type of executive or managerial position in the field of advertising or public relations.

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Selinsgrove



Check Presented for MacCuish Fund

Sharon Fetterolf presents a check to Dean Polson to be deposited in the MacCuish Loan Fund. Dick Michael of Tau Kappa Epsilon looks on. Sharon is president of Kappa Delta. The check represents the proceeds from the roast-beef dinner jointly sponsored earlier this fall by Kappa Delta and

Tau Kappa Epsilon. The MacCuish Loan Fund was started by the Student Government Association in memory of Dan MacCuish, long-time director of admissions and friend of S.U. students. Any student may borrow up to \$20 from the fund on a two-week interest-free basis.



Judy Coman



Dawn Grigg



Vic Lazarow



Sharon Fetterolf



Kathy Livingston



Mandy Moritz

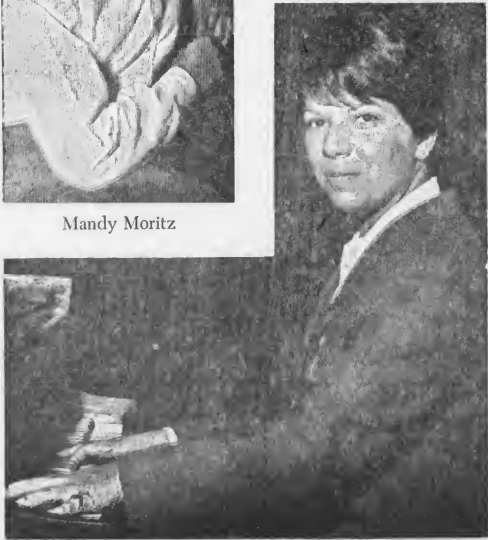
1967



Bob Donmoyer



Kitty Strese



Norrine Bailey



Wayne Gill



Sam Clapper

Who's Who



Nancy Dewsbury



Dick Poinsett



Sue Yenchko



Don McBane



Ken Selinger



Jeff Noble



Don Orso



Joanne Caglia

Juniata Whips S. U. 45-20

Susquehanna's Crusaders traveled to Huntingdon, Pa., looking for win number two against the Indians of Juniata but came out on the short end of a 45-20 score. The Indians were led by quarterback Dan Weiss who completed 16 of 22 passes for 214 yards and two TD's. Weiss also rushed for 84 yards on 10 carries and another touchdown.

Liddick Thrown

The Crusader quarterback, Wayne Liddick, hampered by a staunch Indian rush was thrown for losses 10 times while attempting to pass. Liddick completed 10 of 21 passes for 110 yards and two TD's. However, two of his passes were intercepted by Juniata linebacker Frank Dimatteo—

one for a 30 yard touchdown and the other returned to the Crusader 25 which led to another Indian score.

Freshman Don Campbell caught six passes including one touchdown pass. In the first half Dan Fornataro hauled in a 48 yard aerial for a score. Fornataro was high man for Susquehanna in the rushing department with nine carries for 46 yards.

Nanos In Game

Sophomore Jerry Nanos, called in to replace Wayne Liddick in the last quarter, engineered a 65 yard drive that ended with Joe Palchak going over from the one for the final Crusader score.

Saturday the Crusaders play

Wagner College at University Field for their final home game of the season. Wagner is undefeated, and presently the Seahawks are in the lead for the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division title. They are also ranked number one in the Lambert Cup ratings, and must be regarded as one of the finest small college teams in the East.

	S.U.	J.C.
First Downs	12	19
Rushing Yardage ..	190	106
Passing Yardage ..	140	244
Total Yardage	240	350
Passes	12-23	18-31
Pass Interceptions ..	2	2
Fumbles Lost	1-2	0-1
Punts	8-283	4-97
Yards Penalized	70	60

Harriers Win 3

Refusing to be slowed down by a loss to Hartwick the previous Saturday, the Crusader harriers last week bounced back with three successive wins over Millersville, Delaware Valley and Juniata.

At Millersville on Oct. 31, the Crusaders breezed to an easy 18-41 triumph over their hosts. Bob Hadfield and Bob Volkmar added another new record to their collection, 24.59 for the 4.5 mile course, with Jeff Roush, Dave Rosborough, Doug Peters and Keith Bance following up as S.U. captured six of the first seven places in securing the victory.

Rain Dampened Meet

The Delaware Valley contest was at home, but once again an all-day rain meant that an alternate course had to be used. This too, was a relatively easy contest for the Crusaders. Hadfield and Volkmar ran up a safe lead and crossed the finish line together, with Peters taking fourth, Roush fifth and Bance eighth, to down the Aggies 20-37.

Saturday's crucial meet with Juniata presented a great departure from the lopsided Crusader victories earlier in the week. Juniata the previous Saturday had downed Delaware Valley by a score that differed only by three points from that posted by the Crusaders against the Aggies. In addition, the Indians' junior

standout, Rick Beard, in that meet had set a new record for the 4.6 mile course.

No Match for S.U.

But Beard had never been a match for Hadfield and Volkmar, and this time proved to be no exception. The two Bobs fought through the wind and cold to a 24.37 first place finish, just eleven seconds off the record, with Beard a far back third at 25.23, nearly a minute slower than his record. Three more Juniata runners finished in succession behind Beard, but Peters, Rosborough, and Bance took seventh, eighth, and ninth to eke out a 27-28 win.

The harriers, who have won seven of their last eight contests, and who are 9-3 on the season, face Lycoming College this Saturday in the final home meet of the season.

S.U.	Millersville	Juniata
Hadfield	1.5	3
Volkmar	1.5	8
Roush	4	9
Rosborough	5	10
Peters	6	11
Bance	8	11
Totals	18	41
winning time: 24.59	(course record)	
S.U.	Delaware Valley	Juniata
Hadfield	1.5	3
Volkmar	1.5	8
Peters	4	9
Roush	5	10
Rosborough	5	10
Bance	8	11
Totals	20	37
winning time: 23.39		
S.U.	Juniata	
Hadfield	1.5	3
Volkmar	1.5	4
Peters	7	5
Rosborough	9	6
Bance	9	10
Totals	27	28
winning time: 24.37		

Soccer Team Loses to Bucknell To Break Streak

The S.U. soccer team won one game last week then lost to Bucknell University to break the booters' five-game winning streak.

The soccer team defeated St. Bonaventure College by a 1-0 score on Nov. 1 at the loser's field. The teams were evenly matched but the Crusaders produced a score late in the game. At 11:24 of the fourth period Rich Pfeifer scored from 30 yards out, unassisted. Outstanding on defense was Dennis Baker and John Arnold.

Vs. Bucknell

The Crusaders lost a 3-0 decision to Bucknell University on Nov. 4. The loss ended the booters' unbeaten streak at five games. Goals for Bucknell were scored by Kurz, Appar, and Mitchell. S.U. goalie Dick Kellogg had 18 saves and Dennis Baker played another good defensive game.

The team plays Philadelphia Textile at home at 3 p.m. today. The final game of the season also is at home with Wilkes College at 10 a.m. on Parents' Day.

Harro Gets Accounting Scholarship

Paul D. Harro of Selinsgrove, a junior, has been awarded a half-tuition scholarship for the 1967-68 academic year from the accounting firm of Ernst and Ernst.

Harro, husband of the former Miss Beverly Jean Bucher, 213 S. High St., Selinsgrove, is an accounting major at Susquehanna.

A check for the scholarship has been given to university officials by R. J. Rosecky and F. Thomas Casey of the Philadelphia office of Ernst and Ernst. They also presented a plaque to Harro.

Ernst and Ernst is one of several large accounting firms which cooperate with Susquehanna each year in administering the university's Accounting Internship program. Through this program, accounting majors receive six weeks of on-the-job training during their senior year.

Sister Corita's Art Work To Be Exhibited in Chapel

by Judy Coman

The serigraphs (silk-screen color prints) of Sister Mary Corita of Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles will be exhibited in the foyer of the Chapel-Auditorium beginning Nov. 19 in commemoration of the 450th anniversary of the Reformation.

The title work of the exhibit, "Life—New Life," is characteristic of the festive tone of Sister Corita's prints. She finds an element of joy in every created thing and she celebrates this joy in her works. Her combination of bold visual images with poetry, biblical excerpts, advertising slogans and road signs establishes instant spiritual rapport between artist and audience.

'Visual Poetry'

She takes the simplest of slogans and transforms it into visual poetry by freely integrating it with color and form.

Her works with titles such as "Enriched Bread — WONDER" and "the big G stands for goodness," show the positive character of her pop art. Instead of proclaiming the emptiness of modern life, she communicates its freedom and movement with symbols that are both immediate and universal. She turns the jargon

of Madison Avenue into the language of God. Nothing lies outside the range of Sister Corita's aesthetic vision.

Sign Into Love

She sees the whole of human experience as her subject matter and translates the common road sign into a symbol of love.

Sister Corita is what's happening in American art. She is widely acknowledged as a master of her medium and has turned the art department of Immaculate Heart College into one of the most creative in the nation.

The fact that her work has been chosen to celebrate the 450th Anniversary of the Protestant Reformation is a sign of its commercial appeal. Connie Parvey, writing for the Arts Committee for the 450th observance has this to say about Sister Corita's work:

"Corita can be avoided as an artist but she cannot be ignored. At a time when art is struggling with how to get involved with the human, she has been able to get the human involved with art. This is her genius both as an artist and as a teacher of art. There is no question that she has something to say, but in the 60's, she has been saying it louder and clearer."

Miss S.U. Contest Is Set By IFC

The S.U. Interfraternity Council this year is sponsoring the Miss Susquehanna Scholarship Contest as a replacement to the Miss Susquehanna Valley Contest.

The local winner will receive a \$300 to \$500 scholarship donated by local merchants and will be given the opportunity to compete in the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant.

Response thus far has been limited, and the IFC is encouraging any interested coeds to apply. Determining factors in the

selection of Miss Susquehanna include poise, charm, appearance and talent.

It is hoped that the IFC will be able to sponsor a full-fledged pageant with officials of the Miss America Contest present. The contest is scheduled to take place during Greek Week in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Applications will be accepted from now until Thanksgiving. Interested women should contact Mike Cummins, Lambda Chi Alpha, for further information.

Frosh Considers Opening Coffee House In Town

Freshman Jeffrey Loeben and a group of students are considering opening a coffee house in Selinsgrove. In a letter to The Crusader, Jeff explained the type of things he has in mind.

He proposes to locate it in the basement of the Keo Used Furniture Store in downtown Selinsgrove. The basement has two connected rooms. One room would be furnished with tables and booths for an atmosphere conducive to conversation, while the other would be equipped with a cross-channel stereo system for dancing.

Loeben conceives a "Boston style" coffee house atmosphere—combination coffee house and psychedelic lounge. He would like

to serve espresso, soda, and Schweppes tonics, and possibly steak sandwiches and pizza in the future. Live entertainment, pop and folk, is also under consideration.

Although Loeben plans to entertain only college students (admitting any college students with an I.D. card), he emphasizes that his efforts are made with the college's approval but without its financial support. It is strictly an individual enterprise.

He says, "The student opinion on this issue will be a major factor in my consideration of the possibility of such an enterprise," and he encourages all students to contact him by campus mail in order to indicate to him their support of the coffee house.

PLACEMENT

Your Chamber of Commerce (or one nearby) is planning a community career conference to be held during the Christmas holidays to help you become familiar with the career opportunities in or near your home town. Seniors will be able to meet personnel representatives of many companies from a variety of fields, all in one place—and with no charge.

Dr. Taylor of I.U. To Speak Nov. 13

Dr. Alan Taylor, curator of African studies, Indiana University, will be the speaker at the convocation on Monday, Nov. 13th. His topic will be "The Present Impasse in Rhodesia." Dr. Taylor is a British citizen and has traveled extensively in Africa. He is the organizer of the Rhodesian government's archives.

Peace Corps Exam Set In Sunbury

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given in Sunbury, Pa. at the Main Post Office, and in Harrisburg, Pa. at the General Post Office, 811 Market Street, at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 18, 1967 and at 3 p.m. Dec. 4, 1967.

Any United States citizen is eligible providing he is over 18 and has no dependents under 18 years of age. Married couples are welcome if both husband and wife can serve as volunteers.

The test is not designed on a pass or fail basis. It simply tells the Peace Corps how you can best help the people of developing countries around the world.

In order to take the test, applicants must fill out a Peace Corps Application. Forms are available at all Post Offices or by writing to Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525. If you have not already submitted an application you may bring one to the test with you.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOLUME 9 — NO. 10

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1967

Dr. Russ Writes Book On State's Boundaries

by Mary Ellen Haines

Dr. William A. Russ, Jr., professor of history at Susquehanna University, is the author of a new volume in a series of publications by the Pennsylvania Historical Association.

On Boundaries

Entitled "How Pennsylvania Acquired Its Present Boundaries," the 76-page booklet represents more than a decade of research by Dr. Russ. In the pamphlet, he deals broadly with every major phase of the long controversy, in which the British Government, Delaware, Maryland, New York, Virginia, Connecticut, West Virginia, the Continental Congress and the Federal Government of the United States each played an important and often vexing part.

A unique feature of the pamphlet is that it tells those readers who wish to explore the boundaries of Pennsylvania and visit the various boundary markers exactly how to reach them.

Ligonier Native

A native of Ligonier, Pa., a town steeped in history itself, Dr. Russ seems always to have been interested in Pennsylvania history. Of some 80 research papers and articles he has had published in scholarly periodicals, quite a few deal with the history of Snyder County and the Susquehanna region.

Some rather interesting articles are: "The Selingsgrove Fires of 1872-1874," "The Coming of Electricity to Snyder County," and "The Country Store of Half a Century Ago." Dr. Russ has also studied and written about the history of the Snyder County Germans.

Dr. Russ earned his bachelor's degree at Ohio Wesleyan University, his master's degree at the University of Cincinnati and his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. After teaching at several midwestern universities, he joined the S.U. faculty in 1933. His interest in history and world affairs has been shown not only in his books and writings but also on

the college campus itself. In September of 1943, Dr. Russ made these statements in a convocation address:

'Read and Think'

"We are at war and we are winning slowly; therefore, we must everlastingly be thinking of preparing our minds for the kind of post-war world we want. We must read deeply and think seriously so as to be ready to help in producing a better world. Because one generation is uninformed and votes wrongly, the next generation quite often has to pay the bill. If the generation that made the error had to do the dying, that would be one thing . . ."

This realistic outlook could not only pertain strongly to the time during World War II, but also might have some relevance in this decade.

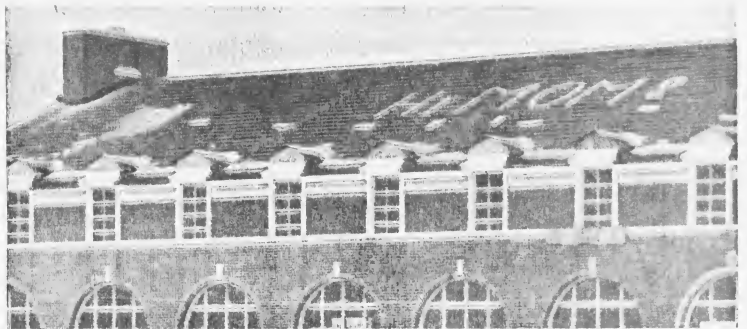
Dr. Russ is also the author of a two-volume history of the annexation of Hawaii by the United States, which was published in 1959 and 1961. The work represents an interest in Hawaii that runs back many years. Many of Dr. Russ's papers have dealt with the Civil War and the problems following it. His two books and some of his other papers can be found in the library and the college archives.

No. 8 in Series

His newest booklet has been published as No. 8 in the "Pennsylvania History Studies" series by the state Historical Association.

S. U.'s IFC Will Attend National IFC Conference

Officers and other representatives from Susquehanna's Interfraternity Council will be attending the National Interfraternity Conference again this year. An annual meeting of fraternity men from all over the United States, the conference will be held from Nov. 29 through Dec. 2 in New York City.



... this message greeted Mothers Saturday



Dr. John Horn
... board president

Cornerstone for Union Laid

Anyone looking toward the Student Union Building on Saturday was greeted by the bright address to mothers, "Hi Mom!" This was a great showing of campus spirit for Parents' Day, especially since no harm has come to the building because the inscription was written on the tar paper base.

President Weber spoke at the cornerstone-laying ceremony, and stressed the importance of the

student union to the campus. He said that it will become the center of campus activities in the future. The president later complimented the students on their patience in waiting for this building, which includes a cafeteria, snack bar and mail room.

Miss Vedder listed and explained the articles which were then placed in the cornerstone, and Richard Spotts, the chairman of the Union Program Board, read "The Role of the College Union."



Miss Vedder

Dr. Weber

All Seniors Eligible For Personal Library Award

A prize of fifty dollars, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Krahmer, will be given to the senior who has collected the best personal library.

Any senior may submit a list of his personal library to any member of the library staff. The deadline for entries is January 31, 1968.

Although each collection must contain 35 or more books, numbers are secondary to discriminating selection.

Collection of any type are eligible: (a) Collections centered in a single subject; (b) collections of a single author or group of authors; and (c) a general collection.

Students submitting entries must submit brief annotations of at least 35 titles and shall answer the following questions: (a) My principal avocations are—; (b) I

became interested in building my personal library — why? when? how?; (c) My ideals for a complete home library are—; and (d) The next ten books I hope to add to my personal library are—.

The judges will be chosen from the faculty and will base their judgment on intelligent interest, knowledge of books collected as revealed in the annotations and scope and imagination shown in creating the collection. Rarity, handsome format (except where the collection is devoted to the graphic arts), or monetary value will be secondary consideration. Attention will be given to other questions answered by the entrant as a basis for judging the collection itself.

The S.U. winner may be nominated for the National Amy Love-man Awards.

Classes Elect Officers; John Ayer Leads Seniors

Class officers were elected by a vote of each respective class on October 26. In the freshmen class, with 65% of the class voting, the results were: Calvin McCants, White Plains, N.Y., President; Alan Kegerise, Reading, Pa., Vice-President; Nancy Porch, Abington, Pa., Secretary; Joseph Epps, Newark, N.J., Treasurer.

The sophomore class, with 67% of the class casting ballots, elected as President, Gary Ulrich, from Danville, Pa.; Vice-President, John Spielman, Jenkintown, Pa.; Secretary, Nancy Lockhart, Riverton, N.J.; Treasurer, Marcia Graeff, Meadowbrook, Pa.

The junior class with 63% voting

chose to re-elect Keith Betten, of Wayne, Pa. as President, along with Robert Fisher, of East Hartford, Conn., Vice-President; Jim Ayers, of Hollidaysburg, Pa., Secretary; and Beverly Gillette, of Wyckoff, N.J., Treasurer.

John Ayer, from Southampton, Pa., was elected to serve his third consecutive year as President of the class of 1968. Other senior officers, chosen by 70% of the class, included Richard McAllister, Severna Park, Md., Vice-President; Carol Sutcliffe, Wayne, Pa., Secretary; and Jim Geissler, Chesapeake, Ohio, Treasurer.

Tonight!
Open Meeting
On
Hazing
SH 102
7 p.m.

Danger of Riots & Mob Spirit

(Civil disobedience, especially that which turns into mob riots, has no place in our nation—it is a potentially destructive force. The disregard for law and the dangers of mob action were the subject of a speech delivered by Abraham Lincoln on Jan. 27, 1838, when he was 28 years old and a member of the Illinois Legislature. The excerpts of that speech quoted here are strangely relevant to our times (remember those recent summers). Mr. Lincoln's plan for action will appear in the next issue.—The Editor)

By Abraham Lincoln
(Jan. 27, 1838)

At what point shall we expect the approach of danger? By what means shall we fortify against it? Shall we expect some transatlantic military giant to step the Ocean, and crush us at a blow? Never! . . .

At what point is the approach of danger to be expected? I answer, if it ever reach us, it must spring up amongst us. It cannot come from abroad. If destruction be our lot, we must be its author and finisher . . .

I hope I am over wary. But if I am not, there is, even now, something of ill-omen amongst us. I mean the increasing disregard for law which pervades the country, the growing disposition to substitute the wild and furious passions in lieu of the sober judgment of courts, and the worse than savage mobs for the executive ministers of justice. This disposition is awfully fearful in any community. That it now exists in ours, though grating to our feelings to admit, it would be a violation of truth and an insult to our intelligence to deny.

Mob Outrages Everywhere

Accounts of outrages committed by mobs form the every-day news of the times. They have pervaded the country from New England to Louisiana. They are neither peculiar to the eternal snows of the former nor the burning suns of the latter. They are not the creature of climate—neither are they confined to the slave-holding or the non-slave-holding States. Alike they spring up among the pleasure-hunting masters of Southern slaves and the order-loving citizens of the land of steady habits. Whatever, then, their cause may be, it is common to the whole country . . .

Such are the effects of mob law. And such are the scenes, becoming more and more frequent in this land so lately famed for love of law and order, and the stories of which have even now grown too familiar to attract any thing more than an idle remark.

But you are, perhaps, ready to ask, "What has this to do with the perpetuation of our political institutions?" I answer, it has much to do with it. Its direct consequences are, comparatively speaking, but a small evil, and much of its danger consists in the proneness of our minds to regard its direct as its only consequences.

Abstractly considered, the hanging of the gamblers at Vicksburg was of but little consequence. They constitute a portion of population that is worse than useless in any community, and their death, if no pernicious example be set by it, is never matter of reasonable regret with anyone. If they were annually swept from the stage of existence by the plague or smallpox, honest men would, perhaps, be much profited by the operation.

Similar, too, is the correct reasoning in regard to the burning of the Negro at St. Louis. He had forfeited his life, by the perpetration of an outrageous murder upon one of the most worthy and respectable citizens of the city. And had he not died as he did, he must have died by the sentence of the law in a very short time afterwards. As to him alone, it was as well the way it was as it could otherwise have been.

Fearful Example

But the example in either case was fearful. When men take it in their heads today to hang gamblers or burn murders, they should recollect that, in the confusion usually attending such transactions, they will be as likely to hang or burn someone who is neither a gambler nor a murder as one who is, and that, acting upon the example they set, the mob of tomorrow may, and probably will, hang or burn some of them by the very same mistake. And not only so—the innocent, those who have ever set their faces against violations of law in every shape, alike with the guilty, fall victims to the ravages of mob law. And thus it goes on, step by step, till all the walls erected for the defence of the persons and property of individuals are trodden down and disregarded.

But all this even is not the full extent of the evil. By such examples, by instances of the perpetrators of such acts going unpunished, the lawless in spirit are encouraged to become lawless in practice. And having been used to no restraint but dread of punishment, they thus become absolutely unrestrained. Having ever regarded Government as their deadliest bane, they make a jubilee of the suspension of its operations and pray for nothing so much as its total annihilation. While, on the other hand, good men—men who love tranquility, who desire to abide by the laws and enjoy their benefits, who would gladly spill their blood in the defence of their country—seeing their property destroyed, their families insulted, and their lives endangered, their persons injured, and seeing nothing in prospect that forebodes a change for the better, become tired of and disgusted with a Government that offers them no protection, and are not much averse to a change in which they imagine they have nothing to lose.

Government Cannot Last

Thus, then, by the operation of this mobocratic spirit, which all must admit is now abroad in the land the strongest bulwark of any Government, and particularly of those constituted like ours, may effectually be broken down and destroyed—I mean the attachment of the People. Whenever this effect shall be permitted to gather in bands of hundreds and thousands and burn churches, ravage and rob provision-stores, throw printing presses into rivers, shoot editors, and hang and burn obnoxious persons at pleasure and with impunity—depend on it, this Government cannot last.

By such things, the feelings of the best citizens will become more or less alienated from it. And thus it will be left without friends or with too few, and those few too weak to make their friendship effectual. At such a time and under such circumstances, men of sufficient talent and ambition will not be wanting to seize the opportunity, strike the blow, and overturn that fair fabric which for the last half-century has been the fondest hope of the lovers of freedom throughout the world.

Would Suffer Much

I know the American people are much attached to their Government. I know they would suffer much for its sake. I know they would endure evils long and patiently before they would ever think of exchanging it for another. Yet, notwithstanding all this, if the laws be continually despised and disregarded, if their rights to be secure in their persons and property are held by no better tenure than the caprice of a mob, the alienation of their affections from the Government is the natural consequence, and to that, sooner or later, it must come.



"Where have all the young men gone? . . . Maybe, . . . Home?"

GUIDANCE

FOR THOSE OF you who missed the Union Building cornerstone-laying ceremony, the prize of the day, in my mind, went to Dr. John C. Horn, president of the Board of Directors, for his remark about the GA fire "under the guidance of Dr. Weber."

WE HAVE TWO "welcome" signs: We'come and Welcome Alumni (really one sign), but this fall we finally had a welcome parents sign that showed daring imagination: the "HI MOM!" on the Union Building roof in red paint—and the yellow footprints were an added touch.

DR. WEBER called my attention to a sign on Selinsgrove Hall Friday quoting him as saying "On Crusaders." Really though, what else could a person in his capacity say—certainly not "Down Crusaders" or "Off Crusaders."

ALSO AT the cornerstone laying ceremony: Dr. Weber offered parents the opportunity of having "His & Hers" buildings on campus—merely by donating a few million. It seems that both the chapel and union are not paid for

Bits & Pieces

by Sam Clapper

and are not named. The physical location makes them ideal for the "His & Hers" designation.

THE S.U. PLAYERS had their first experience of acting in a 1,500-seat auditorium last Friday and Saturday. The play went well—especially with more than 1,000 in the audience (Saturday). Actors, obviously, I suppose, can get more reaction out of 1,000 people than BAT's 185.

Rules for Letters

Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 500 words. All letters must be signed, but the use of a pen name may be requested. The editors reserve the right to require publication of a name if a letter is to be printed, and to edit any letter without changing its meaning. Actions or policies may be criticized, but personal attacks will not be permitted. Concise letters are less likely to be edited.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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FLOWER—POWER

November 17, 9-12 p.m.
New Men's Dorm

Featuring The Backyard

Sponsored by
Alpha Xi Delta

Interfraternity Sing Cancelled

The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota wish to announce that the annual Interfraternity Sing has been discontinued.

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By S.U. Players

'Enemy' Had Weaknesses; Still Powerful Performance

by Peggy Isaacson

Is the majority always right? Must truth be subverted by the power of democracy at work? Can one man be permitted to oppose the Establishment? These questions raised in Henrik Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People" are answers with a resounding no. Truth and right apparently belong to those who have the power and authority to control them.

Stockmann Alone

Dr. Thomas Stockmann is a man alone. His cause is taken up and dropped when the going gets too rough for his supporters. The men of the newspaper cannot do enough for him, until their circulation is threatened. Stockmann's father-in-law stands by him only as long as he maintains the old man's reputation.

Yes, the truth is fine, as long as the tourists keep coming to the hot springs, as long as taxes aren't raised, as long as the comfortable politicians retain their image of democratic infallibility.

Realistic Play

"An Enemy of the People" is startlingly realistic in characterization and in plot. Self-interest and aversion to new ideas is a common theme in social concerns, politics, and even on campuses.

This, one of Ibsen's well-made plays, falters in the third act. It is weak. Emotions which rise in the first act and reach their peak in the crowd scene of the second, trickle downhill in the third. After Stockmann is branded "an enemy of the people", and expelled from "polite society", he should be a broken man. His idealism should be punctured, but it is not. He gathers his household together and prepares



Linda Metzel
... "cute little girl"

to fight for the truth. The Truth the town will not let itself listen to.

Powerful Performance

The Susquehanna University Players presented a powerful performance of this play last week-end. Although unused to performing on the immense cavern that is the chapel stage, they seemed to adjust fairly well. Only one or two were a trifle ill at ease and did not project sufficiently.

On the whole, the performance was successful. The sets designed by Robert Schanke, assistant professor of speech, were striking and had a kind of photographic quality about them. The actors worked well with the sets, the props and the period costumes.

Staging Magnificent

Dr. Bruce Nary's staging was magnificent. The thread of conflict running through the play was stunningly to the fore through the levels of motion, the depth and the perspective arranged on-stage. People walked in paths parallel to each other and to the audience; Ingrid and Morten squabbled on the sidelines while the adults conversed. The supreme moment was achieved in the crowd, however, during which the main characters delivered their speeches before a bustling, surging mob of townspeople.

No One Outstanding

There were no extremes in the quality of the individual performances. No one was outstanding, yet neither was anyone totally bad. When he wasn't muffing lines and entrances, Dave Kelley was poignantly convincing as the ill-starred Dr. Stockmann. Victor Lazarow playing the now scheming, now boot-licking Hovstad, was good in a younger role than he is used to, though I was not entirely convinced he was only thirty.

The pleasant surprise of the evening was Robert Donnemeyer's portrayal of the stuffy, pompous mayor, a departure from the roles he is usually cast in. There was nothing of Donnemeyer in his character; he was the old Peter Stockmann in voice, walk and gestures.

Disappointments

Major disappointments were the performances of Nancy Boyer and Judy Billman. Miss Boyer was almost completely expressionless, both facially and vocally. She was not warm in the first act or tenderly concerned, then frightened, in the third. She was strong in the second act, when she retrieved her husband from the newspaper office, which only partially redeemed an otherwise wishy-washy performance.

Miss Billman, on the other hand, was too strong and forceful, when she should have been sweet, innocent, and, as Hovstad commented, "breathless".

Others Commended

The other performers are to be commended. Tom Baldwin, George Wentzler, Jim Becker, and Clark Yennie, all freshmen, were surprisingly good and show much promise for future plays. Alan Lovell was a painfully amusing drunk; Miss Metzel was a cute little girl; Jon Bouker was a stiff, almost cardboard, sea captain.

In spite of a few general weaknesses, "An Enemy of the People" was a good play and an enjoyable performance. Its tension and emotion were lucidly communicated to the audience; and the sets, staging, and acting were convincing and consistent with the realistic tone of the play.



Dr. Stockmann Makes Point

Dave Kelley (above), grabs his father-in-law, played by George Wentzler, during the performance of "An Enemy of the People," by the S.U. Players. Victor Lazarow (below, right) talks to Judy Billman as Tom Baldwin glances on.



Letter to the Editor

University's Job: To Give Offense

To the Editor:

I enjoy your paper a lot. I like its perpetual harrying of complacency, particularly, and I also personally appreciate the fact that you give my peculiar musical and liturgical projects a lot of publicity, even when you and I both know that most students are so apathetic or misdirected that it will not do much good. Nonetheless, I'll keep at it, and I appreciate your help.

Touchy Point

The purpose of this letter is to make just one small point, and it is slightly touchy. Each Sunday Chaplain Flotten and I put together—with a constantly growing amount of student assistance—services that cannot be matched in intelligence and artistry by any church closer than Philly. A Christian would get a lot out of them, but they also represent a challenge even to an atheist. Bear in mind that both he and I, like anybody else except the dead, have good days and bad days.

My point is this: I feel these services should be publicized widely and proudly. The admin-

istration—not necessarily any particular person—feels that this would represent a kind of insult to, or encroachment upon, local churches, as if we had received permission from them to do this. To me, this is like challenging somebody to fight and then offering to wear a blindfold.

Varied Material

We use all kinds of material, not just Lutheran, and my personal goal is to have the celebration of a Roman Catholic mass and a Jewish high holy day there in the chapel, as well as anything else that will help to break down insularity and superiority. Every once in a while, some student or some townsper-son suddenly realizes what travesties of aesthetics and intelligence most church services are, and then by that means a salutary challenge can be laid down before the local churches, who can count on the homesickness and completely uncritical habits of students to keep them coming to homey, familiar, undisturbing services. The students bright or alert enough to see through the usual reactionary Christian gook

become self-satisfied sophisticates, who eschew all services, including university Sunday services, thereby amplifying and solidifying their insularity and ignorance.

Silk Purse Factory?

It makes me feel very much that Susquehanna is becoming a pearl-distributing center or a silk purse factory, or—and this in infinitely worse—merely a liturgical and musical tempest effectively contained and inhibited within the unbroken circles of the Chapel-Auditorium, which does rather resemble a teapot.

Oh, what religious flatulence I'd like to puncture and what intellectual vacuity I'd like to put a mirror to! Apparently there will be no opportunity to do so: every Sunday the gibbering will make a closer approach to universality, until somebody demonstrates that Christianity does not necessarily have to go garbed in celluloid collars and high button shoes.

'High Nose' Grad

I believe it is possible for any student to graduate from Susquehanna with his religious and ar-

tistic nose as high in the air, and as badly in need of wiping, as it was the day it first sniffed the fragrance of the complacent compost of the adjacent farms. I believe that the Ministerial Associations of Kratzerville and other nearby towns need never mention any incipient danger to the length of their membership rolls because of what is occurring in our chapel. Dr. Flotten and I have the freedom to incite anything from Holy Silence to Pentecostal glossolalia—so long as we don't publicize it to the point of giving offense.

Nuts! It's a university's job to give offense.

Now tell me how to offend somebody who isn't there, who can't be asked, and who is too petrified anyhow to know an insult from a pearl.

Yours for ever better tempests,
James Boeringer
Associate Professor of Music
University Organizer

(Editor's Note: Sure the headline's a little misleading, but you read the letter didn't you?)

Freshman Discusses Issue Of Conscientious Objectors

by Jean McEvoy

Few recent movements in this country have provoked such widespread, over-all concern and indignation as the refusal of a minority of young American men to be drafted for combat duty in Viet Nam. Students active in "sit-ins" and peace marches have been quick to lose their deferments.

Draft boards do not hesitate to reclassify these young and zealous "conscientious objectors" 1A. A few isolated instances of draft card burnings caused Congress to leap to the defense of the Army by immediately passing a law which made the destruction of a draft card a formidable crime. The public has damned the objectors as cowardly traitors, but is this public condemnation really justified?

Asked to Kill

In time of war, young men are ordered to kill, an act which is regarded by most religions as a mortal sin. The serious conscientious objector cannot excuse his killing by saying he is under superior orders; but neither can the patriotic citizen ignore disrespect for the law, and draft dodging. It is not right, however, that the serious conscientious objector, whether he is legally classified as a C.O. or not, should be discriminated against and put in an impossible moral position by his own "free" country.

May Oppose War

A conscientious objector may oppose all war on religious grounds without necessarily being a Quaker or a Mennonite. He may also oppose a single war—Viet Nam for example—on ethical

grounds without being an absolute pacifist.

John Quincy Adams was very much for the American Revolution, but he was also one of the Mexican War's most adamant critics. Adams felt the Mexican War was an unjust war, just as many of today's conscientious objectors consider the Viet Nam war to be unjust. But Adams' patriotism was not questioned, nor was he scorned by the public or sent to a federal prison for his conscientious objections.

Free Men

America has always taken pride in the fact that she produces free men and not subjects. Law can and should be flexible enough to make more draft exceptions for those who wish to serve America in other ways than by carrying a gun through the jungles of Viet Nam. It is free men who speak out against the Viet Nam war or any other war. Their moral indignation is no cause for patriotic alarm and national dissension.

Many people believe that large numbers of college students have been easily persuaded, in recent years, to assume an anti-war attitude. Eighty small liberal arts colleges were polled in February of last year and only 1% of their student bodies were reported involved in any anti-war activity at all.

Reconciliation Needed

Young men don't object to the war sometimes as much as they object to the imposing threat of having to fight or going to jail. An attempt should be made by both ends to reconcile liberty of conscience and national security.



Clock Donated

Miss Leonor Heim of Sunbury has donated a jeweler's clock to Susquehanna. A family heirloom for several generations, the clock is judged to be over 100 years old. The elaborate case was most probably hand carved. The clock has been placed in the front lobby of the Chapel-Auditorium.

State School Requests S.U. Student Volunteers

Susquehanna students are often heard complaining about the apathy on their campus, but no one seems to do anything about it. The opportunity to become personally involved not only with campus life, but also with humanity, is just up the road. The Seisingrove State School and Hospital needs our students to work as volunteers.

Volunteers Needed

The school, which was originally founded as a state hospital for the insane and later designated the Seisingrove State Colony for Epileptics, is now a school for mental defectives. There are over two thousand patients ranging in age from four to 86 with less than 900 employees to care for the patients and grounds of nearly two square miles. The patients need individual attention, and volunteers are needed to aid the professionals in satisfying each patient's particular needs.

No Experience Needed

It is not just patients who benefit from this experience. Vol-

unteers, who need no previous experience, are urged to utilize their skills and interests in the different areas of the hospital. It is not necessary to have any specific talents or abilities, because one of the most appreciated type of volunteer is the one who donates one hour a week to come in, talk, and entertain a patient. Over a period of time the volunteer and patient may achieve a relationship that is satisfying and rewarding to both.

Parties Needed

The hospital is also interested in organizations that are willing to sponsor parties for a ward. The parties need not be elaborate, just a little entertainment and refreshments. The holiday season is the perfect opportunity for Susquehanna groups to become involved in this worthwhile activity.

If you are interested, or if you would be willing to provide transportation, please contact the Student Christian Association through campus mail, or notify any officer of SCA.

Devereux Foundation Offers Traineeships

Applications are now available to junior and senior undergraduates and beginning graduate students for the 1968 summer pre-professional traineeships at The Devereux Schools, a group of residential multidisciplinary treat-

ment, remedial education and rehabilitation centers.

Summer traineeships for appointment as a research aide, professional aide, day camp counselor and resident camp counselor are available at the Pennsylvania branch in suburban Philadelphia.

Monthly Stipends

Tax exempt training stipends of up to \$200 per month for a 2-3 month period, plus room and board, are available to qualified applicants who are U.S. citizens. The traineeships are supported, in part, by the U.S. Rehabilitation Services Administration and are designed to acquaint college students with career opportunities for work with the mentally retarded and the emotionally disturbed in special education and vocational rehabilitation, in psychological services, in the mental health disciplines and in related research.

Most trainees will have an opportunity for experience with mentally retarded or emotionally disturbed children, or adolescents and young adults presenting problems of learning or personal adjustment. Other trainees will assist the staff as professional aides in many behind-the-scenes activities and as research aides in related research and writing.

For Information

Further information and application blanks are available from Dr. Henry Platt, director, The Devereux Foundation, Institute for Research and Training, Devon, Pa. 19333.

'Artist Series' Performer Renowned Throughout Europe

by Francine Patarino

Ernest Haefliger, who is a tenor known for his oratorio, lieder, and opera recordings and performances, performed in the second Artist Series program of the year Monday in the Chapel-Auditorium.

He was born in Davos, Switzerland. His early studies in his native country were followed by becoming a pupil of the German tenor, Julius Patzak. It was the late Ferencz Fricsey who persuaded Mr. Haefliger to enter the field of opera.

Debut in Canada

The tenor made his North American debut at the Vancouver Festival in 1959. Following this, he recorded Mahler's "Lied von der Erde" with the New York Philharmonic, performed under the direction of Pablo Casals at the Puerto Rico Festival, and introduced "Le Vin Herbe" by Frank Martin and the "Dairy of One Who Vanished" by Leos Janacek to American audiences in 1961 and 1962, respectively.

'Continental' Commuter

Mr. Haefliger commutes between continents in order to accommodate the American and European orchestras. Performing as the first lyric tenor of the Berlin Opera, he has sung at all major European opera houses and festivals. Mr. Haefliger is noted for his interpretation of Mozart roles.

Oratorios, opera, and lieder have been recorded by Haefliger and released by Columbia, Epic, London, Angel, and Deutsche Grammophon Gesellschaft recording companies. He is considered to be "a singer of special poetic sensibilities and a musician of noble taste" (Boston Globe, February, 1965).

2 Scholarships To Gibbs School For '68 Coeds

Two national scholarships for college senior women are offered for 1968-1969 by the Katherine Gibbs School. Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$1,350) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training — Boston, New York, Montclair, N.J. or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Applications may be obtained by writing to Memorial Scholarship Committee, Katherine Gibbs School, 200 Park Ave., New York, New York 10017.



"Don't worry Cecil, between our averages and the war, we'll get this back again in nothin' flat." GIVE BLOOD—Wednesday, Dec. 7, GYM.

Next Issue Dec. 7

The next issue of The Crusader will be Dec. 7. All news must be in by Thursday, Nov. 30 except for reports on events which occur between Nov. 30 and Dec. 3. These stories must be submitted by noon Sunday, Dec. 3.

My Neighbors



"Turkey again?"

Oxford Program
20
Openings Left
See
Dr. Bradford

Hershey Suggests Induction Of Draft System Protestors

WASHINGTON (Collegiate Press Service)—Students who protest the war and the draft by disrupting army induction centers or keeping military recruiters from conducting interviews should be drafted first, according to Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

Hershey has sent a notice to all members of the Selective Service system which says deferments should be given only to individuals who are acting in the national interest. Students and others who interfere with the military process are not acting in the national interest, and therefore their deferments should be discontinued, Hershey says.

"There can be no question that an individual who is engaged in violating the very law that deferred him cannot very well be acting in the national interest," Hershey said in a telephone interview.

The new Selective Service directive could affect thousands of students at campuses across the country who have been involved in recent protests designed to physically disrupt the military machine, specifically recruiting and induction.

Hershey admitted that his letter to local draft boards is a reaction to the "disruptive and destructive" trend which protests have been taking. "There is a growing weariness on the part of the public, and Congressmen and a lot of others have been saying why in the devil don't you do something about these people," Hershey said.

However, the Selective Service director said his letter offers no new policies. "The law has been there all the time, and we are just encouraging that it be enforced."

Hershey said the directive is aimed only at those protestors in "illegal activities and lawlessness. We are not trying to stop anybody from thinking or doing anything else as long as they are within the law."

Hershey's letter does not mention college students in particular nor specific anti-recruiting incidents, but the focal point is clear since most of the demonstrations which fall into the "disruptive" category have occurred on or near college campuses. However, Hershey said, "We are not just picking on college students. This applies to all persons who have deferments for any reason."

The authority for Hershey's directive comes from a section of the Selective Service law which provides penalties for individuals who "knowingly hinder or interfere or attempt to do so in any way by force or violence or otherwise" with the Selective Service system.

Hershey's letter said local boards "may reopen the classification" of protestors who perform illegal acts. "If evidence of violation of the (Selective Service) Act and Regulations is established," the local board should "declare the registrant to be a delinquent and to process him accordingly." Individuals who are declared delinquent are placed first in the order of call.

"If the United States Attorney should desire to prosecute before the local board has ordered the registrant for induction, full cooperation will be given him," the letter continues.

Hershey said that his letter also refers to persons who either burn or refuse to carry their draft cards. However, he said "about 75 percent of the pieces of paper which have been thrown around as draft cards probably are not."

The letter, or one similar to it, reportedly was sent to colleges and universities. Asked about this, Hershey said, "I'm sure this will receive wide distribution, but I don't know who all got it and when."

Referring to the protestors, the letter said, "It is to be hoped that misguided registrants will recognize the long-range significance performed under unfortun-

ate influences or misdirected emotions, or possibly honest but wholly illegal advice, or even completely vicious efforts to cripple, if not to destroy, the unity vital to the existence of a nation and the preservation of the liberties of each of our citizens."

Hershey also encouraged local boards to provide evidence of any efforts by non-registrants "to prevent induction or in any way interfere illegally" with the Selective Service Act to the national headquarters so that it may be made available to U.S. attorneys.

He also stressed that prosecution in the courts must follow for Selective Service registrants who fail to report as ordered, or refuse to be inducted.

The Greeks

THE KAPPA DELTA sisters honored their mothers in a ribboning ceremony followed by a banquet for the sisters and their families last Saturday to highlight Parents' Day weekend.

The KD's held their annual fall serenade last Thursday with the theme of "happiness". Their song leader is Linda Jaeger.

THE OFFICERS of the fall pledge class of Sigma Kappa are Norma McElhane, president; He'en Flack, secretary; Connie Sharp, social chairman; and Betsy Sautter, activities chairman. The SK's observed their Founders' Day Nov. 9.

THE SISTERS of Alpha Delta Pi have announced their fall pledge class: Sally Davis, president and song leader; Muff Horn, secretary and reporter historian;

and Sharman LeVan, treasurer and social chairman.

THE SISTERS of Alpha Xi Delta have announced the following fall pledges: Carol Scott, president of the pledge class; Kathy Franke, secretary; and Janet Fowler, treasurer.

THE FOLLOWING freshmen are members of the fall pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega: Tim Byrnes, David B. Moyer, John Rollo, Stephen Snell and Ken Vermillion.

THE BROTHERS of Theta Chi were dinner hosts Nov. 7 to the executive officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Several other dinner invitations will be extended so that other fraternities may become better acquainted with Theta Chi. Thomas Dodge was a dinner guest at Theta Chi Nov. 9.

Fall Preferences

THETA CHI

John Ruhl, Daryl Moore, David Himelrick, William S. Holden, Gregory Jeffrey, Jack Wheaton;

Thomas Lisella, Jeffrey Roush, David Stover, John Hall, William Magruder, William Landes;

Phil Libby, Jeffrey Witte, Bob Siegrist, Gregory Williams, William Matthews, John Miller;

Donald Auld, Edward Bogner, James Cotner, Neil Petersen, John Skinner, Rolla Lehman;

Bard Quillman, Dave Rosborough, David Swanson, Thomas Entenmann, Joseph Meriwether, John Foss;

Doug Peters, Tom Shade, David Wick, Irving Miller, Keith Collins, Gregory Taylor;

William Kline, Thomas McGeoy, John Fay, Merrill Tilghman, Larry Collingwood, Geoffrey Riches.

PHI MU DELTA

Thomas Allen, Carter Kaneen, Richard Sot, Jeffrey Parker, Thomas Hutchinson, Philip San-Filippo;

George Madden, Kenneth Maeder, Michael Yost, Robert Storms, Michael Robinson, Donald Pater-

son;

Mark Stevens, Will Fluman, Stephen Taylor, Stephen Richter, Jeffrey Breed, Scott Moss;

Jeffrey Nein, James Heister, William Knoble, Raymond Chestnut, Mike Petron, John Blozis;

Charles Phaire, Randall Yoder, Thomas Baldwin, Gary G. Ulrich, Eric Kruming, David Schwalm;

James Keldersha, John Dimor, Dave Brougham, Alan Pawlenok, Bill Evans, David Koppenhaver.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Earl Keiser, Robert Jordan, Dennis DeSimone, Joseph Dam-

brocia, David Boucher, James Ehrhorn;

Paul Farnham, Greg Reppa, William Jones, Joseph Beasten, Jeffrey Gorla, Tom Lyons;

Don McClain, John Costenbader, David Hannum, Jim Phreaner, Mike Bortner, Ted Maack;

Robert Jacobs, Donald Campbell, Robert Spero, Al Schnorr, Bruce Bengston, Gary Macia;

Fredrick Minchhoff, Ed Connors, Don Seiddo, Joseph Palchak, Ed Scherer, James A. Miller;

Dennis Simmons, Gary Lemoncelli, Gerald Malasheski, Whitney Gay.

BETA RHO EPSILON

Dick Strawser, John Rollo, Wayne Arnold, Larry Walters, Timothy Byrnes, Steve Craley; Stephen Snell, Dan Keller, David Loesch, Wayne Griest, Louis Mahler, Edward Bernald.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

John Gormley, Ralph Buchspies, Mike Connors, Charles Tannery, Jon LaPorte, Barry Linsley; Craig Benzenberg, George Shapcott, Roger Cheney, George Her-

rold, David Frey, Don Gates;

Richard Farnow, David Madison, Clark Yennie, Michael Hall, James H. Miller, Stephen Wright;

Ken Vermillion, David Hahn, William Stankiewicz, Carl Kregar, Thomas Reeves, Phillips Avery;

Bruce Sware, Barry Duceman, Thomas Nead, Jan Sipe, Alan Kegerise, Ron Waters;

Craig Weber, William Spory, Calvin McCants, Fred Mayer, Tim Belotti, Thomas Hoffman;

Jim Morehouse, Dennis Murphy, Roy Flanagan, Joseph Epps, Paul Schiebelhuth.

Pins... Rings

Pinning

Sue Algar, '70, to Bob Burroughs, LCA, '70.

Engagements

Dee Horton, ADPI, '68, to Barry Jackson, LCA, '68.

Nancy Rosengarten, ADPI, to Harry Burt.

Wedding

Sharon Beam, Bound Brook, N.J., to Richard Lobasco, TC, '68.

PSEA-NEA Selling Cards For Christmas

The student PSEA-NEA will be selling Christmas cards this year. The sale began Tuesday and will continue until Dec. 11. The proceeds from this sale will be used to finance their field trips and to provide speakers for the organization.

The card was designed by one of S.U.'s students, Erik Van Anglen. The front depicts a winter scene of the Chapel-Auditorium, while the inside bears the simple message, "Peace on Earth." The card is done in blue.

Posters around campus will give details of times and places where the cards can be purchased.

Second Calendar Deadline Dec. 15

The activities calendar for second semester will be open for scheduling Monday, Nov. 27. All material to be included on the printed calendar must be turned in to the Activities Office no later than Friday, Dec. 15.



Md. Welfare Agencies Offer Summer Jobs

Paid summer positions, for approximately 8-10 weeks, are available in social welfare agencies in Baltimore City and in most of the counties throughout the state of Maryland. All jobs are under the supervision of trained social workers and involve actually working with people and their problems.

The student may work with individuals, with groups, with the community, or with all three. In addition, all students attend meetings and field trips which provide career information and exposure to the many different areas in which social work is practiced.

College Required

The applicant must be attending an accredited college and be planning to enter the junior or senior year of college in the fall of 1968. He must be 18 years of age or older. The candidate must be able to show that he or she is truly seeking to test a career interest in social work. Students whose home residence is in Maryland and vicinity will be given preference.

For application blanks and further information, write or phone: Mrs. Ruth C. Schwartz, Director, Summer Jobs in Social Work, Health and Welfare Council of the Baltimore Area, Inc., 10 South Street, Baltimore, Md. 21202. Phone 301-752-4146.

Area Events

Movies

Nov. 15, "Point Blank," Strand, Sunbury.

"Hawaii," Rialto, Sunbury..

Nov. 22, "More Than Miracles," Strand, Sunbury.

Concerts

Nov. 29, Bucknell Artist Series, The Cleveland Orchestra, Davis Gymnasium, 8:15 p.m. Tickets, \$3.50; student tickets, \$2. Tickets available by mail or at Rea and Derick stores and the Bucknell Book Store.

GIRLS — EASILY EARN \$200 BY CHRISTMAS THROUGH SPARE-TIME SEWING AT HOME EVEN WITHOUT A SEWING MACHINE

Easy-to-sew products (both with and without a sewing machine) can earn you extra money just in time for Christmas (and in the following months, too!). You can accomplish this in a few hours a week, even while you're baby-sitting. There is no personal selling needed. Our booklet gives you all the easy steps to follow so that you can have fun sewing those items which you already know, plus new ideas which you can learn, while every stitch earns you more money. Our extra Directory of "Where To Send For Sewing Bargains" will be included FREE, (fabrics, threads, yards, buttons, ribbons, remnants, and even sewing machines at low, low prices!) if your order is received within a week. Rush two dollars today, (only \$2.00) for your copy of "GIRLS SEW AND LEARN," to Amethyst Enterprises, 5 Jamaica Avenue, Greenlawn, New York, 11740. Your money will be refunded if you are not completely satisfied —and you may keep the Directory with our compliments!

Score 20-0 Wagner

S.U. Plays Best Home Game; Loses To Undefeated Wagner

by Don McBane

Undefeated Wagner College traveled to Seaford last Saturday hoping to win big, but had to settle for a 20-0 win. The Seahawks from Staten Island, N.Y., felt they had an excellent chance to get an invitation to the Tangerine Bowl, but only by running up a score on a team that had only a 1-6 record. The closeness of the game may have cost them that invitation.

Kick Failed

Wagner's only touchdown of the first half came on a wobbly pass from Seahawk quarterback Pete Boati to fullback John Casey with 3:37 left in the first quarter. An attempt to kick the extra point failed.

Until that point it had been the Crusaders' ballgame. S.U. had started the game by receiving Wagner's kick, and then marching for four first downs bringing them to the Wagner 31. The scrambling of quarterback Wayne Liddick accounted for three of the first downs, and a pass to end Jerry Miskar brought the fourth. The offense stalled at this point, and on a fourth and eleven situation on the Wagner 32, Liddick attempted to punt but it was blocked and Wagner took over.

At this point, the Crusader defense moved in and permitted only one first down, after which the Seahawks dropped back to a fourth and 38 situation. From here they punted to their own 42, but S.U. failed to gain a first down. The Crusaders punted to the Wagner 10, and after picking up a first down, Wagner scored.

Orso Is Named 'Man-of-Month' For October

Don Orso, a senior math major and member of Phi Mu Delta, has been named Fraternity Man of the Month for October by the Interfraternity Council.

Don was chairman of the controversial Honor Code Committee of the Student Senate last year.

Among his other campus activities, he is a member of Susque Psi, psychology honorary society, and was sports editor of The Crusader his sophomore year. He was a co-feature editor his junior year.

Don is treasurer of the IFC. He is coordinator of the fraternity advisor program, and is vice president of membership and resident advisor at Phi Mu Delta.

Tryouts for 'J.B.'

A Play By Archibald MacLeish
Tonight
7-9 p.m.
BAT

Scripts on Reserve in Library

Fumble Recovered

As the second quarter began, Wagner had regained possession of the ball and was marching toward the Crusader goal line when S.U.'s Ed Danner intercepted a pass. S.U. was not able to gain any ground and was forced to punt to Wagner. S.U. then recovered a Wagner fumble, but after getting a first down on the Wagner 28, Liddick's pass was intercepted on the four yard line. Wagner could go nowhere either and the rest of the first half continued in the same manner.

Late in the third quarter, Wagner mounted its only real drive of the game, and marched from the Seahawk 43 to the Crusader 5 as the quarter ended. Two plays later, Wagner's Thomas Moore, a 6-3, 220-pounder, barged across with the second touchdown. The kick was good, and the score stood at 13-0.

With about five minutes left in the game, James Jenkins intercepted a Liddick pass which he returned 65 yards for a touchdown.

Wagner then kicked to S.U. and the Crusaders marched from their twenty to the Wagner 41. On a fourth and ten situation, Liddick passed, but the pass was intercepted at the 15 yard line, and two plays later the game ended.

Fans Remained

One of the outstanding features of this game was the fact that most of the fans stayed until the game ended, rather than leaving

Soccer Team Drops Two; Ends Season

The S.U. soccer team last week ended its season with two close decisions.

The team dropped the first, a 3-0 decision, to a well-coached Philadelphia Textile team on Nov. 9 at home. Textile scored once in the second period and twice in the third period. The Crusaders outshot the opposition but failed to score.

Vs. Wilkes

The team played its final game of the season on Parent's Day and lost to last year's MAC runner-up, Wilkes College of Wilkes-Barre, by a 1-0 score. Wilkes scored the only goal of the game in the second period. The Crusaders had two good scoring opportunities but could not convert them into scores.

The soccer team finished the season by equalling its 5-6-1 record of two years ago. There were some disappointing moments during the season, but the record is a distinct improvement over the 2-9-1 season of last year. The team has a 4-5 record in the MAC which should place them in the middle of the standings.

As a team the Crusaders scored 17 goals and allowed 19 by the opposition. Pfeifer, Ayer, and Stevens were the scoring leaders for the team. The three players had seven, three, and two goals, respectively. John Ayer also led the team in assists with eight.

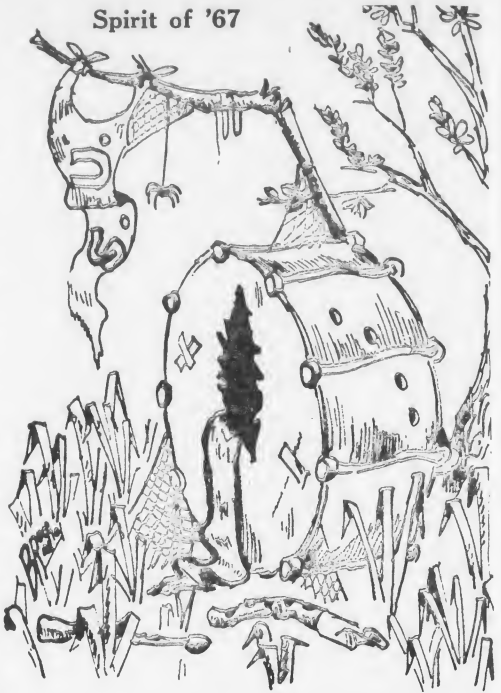
early as in past games. Next week, Wagner will be meeting Upsala College in its final regular season game. It will take a strong performance in that game for Wagner to retain its lead over Wilkes College in the Lambert Cup balloting.

Susquehanna will meet Findlay College next Saturday in its final game of the season. Last year, in the first meeting of these two schools, Findlay defeated the Crusaders 34-20.

Statistics

	S.U.	W.C.
First Downs	16	15
Rushing Yardage	132	208
Passing Yardage	104	151
Total Yardage	236	359
Passes	12-28	5-10
Pass Interceptions	2	4
Fumbles Lost	0-1	1-1
Punts	5-202	4-130
Yards Penalized	45	95
	1 2 3 4 F	
S.U.	0 0 0 0-0	
Wagner	6 0 0 14-20	

Spirit of '67



ON THE SIDELINE

Intramural Sports Change

by Don McBane

FOOTBALL ENDS VOLLEYBALL BEGINS

The intramural football season was recently completed as several postponed games were finally made up, and Lambda Chi Alpha turned up as the best squad as they went undefeated in their eight games. North Aikens took second place with a 7-1 record, and Tau Kappa Epsilon and New Men's tied for third with identical 5-2 records. The tie between these two teams for third may yet be broken, because they have not yet played each other. However, it is my understanding that both teams have decided not to make up the game.

Lambda Chi's closest brush with the loser's column came in an early season game against Phi Mu Delta, which had lost its first two games by identical scores of 6-0. Lambda Chi managed to escape with an 8-7 triumph, and two days later defeated TKE 6-0.

Lambda Chi has now gotten off to a good start in the race for the Amos Alonzo Stagg Sr. Trophy, which is awarded to the intramural team which compiles the largest point total throughout the intramural program. LCA now has eight points, North Aikens which lost only to LCA) has earned six points, and TKE and New Men's each have three points.

The final records of each team are as follows: Lambda Chi Alpha 8-0, first; North Aikens 7-1, second; TKE and New Men's 5-2, tied for third; Theta Chi 4-4, fifth; Phi Mu Delta 3-5, sixth; South Aikens 2-6, seventh; Haskins 1-7, eighth; and Beta Rho Epsilon 0-8, ninth.

THIS PAST Monday the intramural volleyball program got under way. A total of eleven teams will participate in this program (New Men's will be represented by two teams, and

the commuters will field a team, in addition to the nine teams that competed in football).

Games will be played at 7, 8, and 9 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday evenings in the gym from now until Dec. 18. Spectators are invited, but are reminded not to wear street shoes in the gym.

DR. WEBER was inducted into the Hall of Fame of the First and Sixth Ward Oldtimers Athletic Association at Allentown last Saturday. He also was the main speaker at the 13th annual banquet of the association, founded in 1955 to honor former athletics from these two areas of the city.

Dr. Weber was a star quarterback at Allentown High School in 1923 and 1924 and then went on to star at Wagner College. He received the Distinguished Alumnus Award at the 100th anniversary celebration of the Allentown school district approximately a year ago.

THE WAGNER College statistician informed me after last Saturday's game that he was afraid that Wagner might lose its number one Lambert Poll rating, which it has held since the beginning of the season, because Wagner had not looked impressive against the Crusaders. As he said, if this was the best they could do against a team that had won only one game all season, how could they expect to be highly ranked.

His feelings were echoed by another Wagner official who stated he doubted that Wagner would receive an invitation to the Tangerine Bowl simply because of their performance against us. He felt that the main problem had been that the Seahawks were pointing to much toward next week's meeting with Upsala College.

ANOTHER RATED college which has met Susquehanna —

Waynesburg College — has been having its troubles lately. Two weeks ago, when it met the NAIA's eighth ranked school, Fairmont State of West Virginia, Waynesburg was ranked number one in the NAIA, and number three in the nation. However, the Yellow Jackets lost to Fairmont 7-0, and sank to number eight NAIA, and number 13 nationally. Meanwhile, Fairmont rose to number four NAIA.

Last weekend, Waynesburg met Westminster College. Time magazine even had seen fit to include a story on the game, since both teams had been unbeaten until the Saturday before the game. However, Westminster lost that day by a score of 41-34 to Carnegie-Mellon.

Since both teams had lost, the game lost some of its glamour, but it was still an important game. A standing room only crowd filled Waynesburg's small stadium, but they were pleased as Waynesburg pulled off a 61-7 surprise.

Campus Calendar

Today

Concert: Woodwind Ensembles, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Closed Parties: 8:30 p.m., TKE, BPE.

Sunday

Sunday Worship Service, 11 a.m., Chapel-Auditorium.
Panellenic Tea and Open Houses, 2 p.m., Smith.
S.C.A. Thanksgiving Service, 7:30 p.m., Chapel-Auditorium.

Tuesday

Thanksgiving Vacation Begins, 5 p.m.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOLUME 9 — NO. 11

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1967



Forensic Society President Nancy Hamor places S.U.'s latest trophy in the 'Forensic' trophy case in the foyer of the lower floor of the library.

MacLeish's 'J.B.' Set For Jan. 6, 7

The Chancel Players have begun rehearsals for their production of Archibald MacLeish's "J.B." to be presented Jan. 6 and 7 in Benjamin Apple Theater. The cast is under the direction of Robert Shanke, assistant professor of speech.

Leading roles have been assigned to Victor Lazarow, as Nickels; David Kelley, Zuss; Robert Donmoyer, P.B.; June Yennie, Sarah; and Christine Kelly, Miss Mabel.

"J.B." is essentially a twentieth century portrayal of the biblical story of Job. Set in a circus ring, the drama is a play within a play. Nickels and Zuss, two circus vendors and one-time actors, decide to act out the story of Job in the circus ring. Nickels and Zuss become Satan and God, respectively.

Anti-Religious Ending

However, this modern version of Job has a humanistic, somewhat anti-religious, ending. J.B., Job's modern counterpart, decides that his pain is not justified and finally renounces both God and Satan. The one redeeming factor left to him is love. To some critics, his affirmation of love is full of religious meaning.

Mr. Schanke plans to use a highly stylized theatrical set. He is assisted by Nancy Boyer, assistant director, and Sarah Boys, stage manager.

Other Roles

Other roles have been cast as follows: children, Chris Richards, Beth Ludwig, Nancy Haas and Karen Womer; messengers, Thomas Baldwin and Glen Ludwig; girl, Marsha Tamke; comforters, Clark Yennie, George Wentzler and Kenneth Salzman; Mrs. Adams, Elaine Kovacs; Jolly Adams, Judi Taussig; Mrs. Lesure, Peggy Isaacson; Mrs.

Murphy, Judy Billman; Mrs. Botticelli, Ruth Stanbaugh; young girl, Marla Sweeney; maids, Marjorie Coffin and Sandi Stutzbach; roustabout, Thomas Reeves; preacher, Alan Lovell; and distant voice, Wayne Arnold.

Jonson's 'Volpone' Set For Tuesday

by Vic Lazarow

Greed: vicious, clutching, unrelenting, unscrupulous, immoral, insatiable, and funny as hell. That's what Ben Jonson's "Volpone" is all about—and that's what will be blaspheming the somber confines of the chapel-auditorium on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. That's thirteen days before Christmas—and what play could be more appropriate?

Although numbers of fossilized critics claim that "Volpone" is a tragedy, in its depiction of pure evil, every production belies this joyless and unimaginative view. For, indeed, what could be more fun than watching a wide assortment of scoundrels clawing around for two hours in search of gold, flesh, more gold, and anything else available.

The story that has survived for over three hundred years is a familiar one. Volpone, by duping his assorted acquaintances, feigns death and has them believe that they will inherit mountainous sums of money. Naturally, all are made fools of in a wild melange of tomfoolery. All comes out nicely in the end, with each vice stripped and purged, and each scoundrel getting his or her just desserts. What remains is an acid and uncompromising sa-

Small Fire Extinguished

Prompt action by one of S.U.'s security agents over vacation prevented the new Union Building from becoming another GA. A small fire was extinguished shortly before 4 a.m. Friday, Nov. 24. It was reportedly caused by a faulty gas heater. There was no serious damage.

Jonson's 'Volpone' Set For Tuesday

ture of the pretensions coating animal greed and lust. Each character is an extreme, appropriately bearing the names of vulture, raven, and crow plus, of course, the fox.

Performing this lovely exhibition of knavery and avarice on Tuesday, will be the National Shakespeare Company, who are now in the midst of a national tour. Comprised mostly of semi-professionals, they were founded and are currently directed by Philip Meister. Meister has scored directorial successes off-Broadway and on. His scene designer and choreographer also hail from New York, where they too have scored several successes.

There's nothing like greed—especially on Tuesday night—and especially when admission is free, so the trek up to the chapel at a cold 8 p.m. will certainly be worthwhile.



Forensic Society Retires Trophy At Elizabethtown

A group of students left Susquehanna for the Elizabethtown Debating Tournament Nov. 17. They left with a trophy and they returned with the same trophy for the third and final time. This trophy was the Sweepstakes Trophy, to be retired by that school winning it for the third time, which Susquehanna has just done. As last year, Susquehanna won it by an overwhelming majority. This trophy and others won by the teams are on display in the lower floor of the library in the trophy case.

At Elizabethtown, Bob Donmoyer received a first-place trophy in original oratory competition.

The Forensic Society sent a varsity team to the University of Pittsburgh, and a novice team to

Temple University Dec. 1. Temple held a tournament for novice debaters only, as a training experience. Some of the other colleges present were Rutgers, Randolph Macon, Lehigh, University of Baltimore, and Kings.

The Pittsburgh Tournament was cross-exam. This is a unique debating experience. It allows the opposing team to question each speaker respectively. Some of the schools at Pitt were George

Washington, Alabama, Duquesne, Dayton, McGill (Canada), Xavier, Bucknell and Drexel.

The students from Susquehanna who attended the tournaments were Dave Grubb, Wayne Gill, Steve Shipman, Jack Sheely, Sam Halpern, Bob Campbell, Alan Lovell, Denny Packard, Bob Donmoyer, Laura Scaife, Vic Lazarow, Peggy Isaacson, Anita Claycomb, Gail Mason, and Sam Clapper.

To Women Students

AWS Constitution To Be Presented

Within the next two weeks, the constitution of The Associated Women Students will be presented to all women students for a referendum vote. A.W.S. was provided for last spring under the revised Student Government Association constitution.

Sue Yenchko, as S.G.A.'s vice president of women's affairs, is president of A.W.S. With a steering committee of about ten women, Sue has consulted the constitutions of A.W.S. organizations on other campuses. The more valuable assets of these similar organizations were adapted to our situation at Susquehanna.

Approval Needed

Following final approval by the women students and the Student Senate, with whatever changes have been suggested by the women, the constitution will enable A.W.S. to become the official channel and voice to the administration for women students' requests.

Areas with which A.W.S. will deal include honor dorm proposals for senior women, housing problems and their solutions, revamping of rules, a tutoring system, a continuing orientation committee to keep transfer students and new students informed about campus services and rules, a dress code, inter-dorm cooperation, social and cultural events for women, and many other things that women students want and should have.

Framework Outlined

Under the constitution, the basic framework of A.W.S. will be the Executive Committee, General Assembly and Standing Committees. All legislative powers of the A.W.S. will be vested in the General Assembly, composed of the members of the Executive Committee and representatives of the students elected on the basis of living centers in accordance with the regulations set forth in the by-laws.

Honor Code Question To Appear on Ballot

A referendum on the possibility of an Honor Code on Susquehanna's campus will appear on the ballot for the Student Government Association general elections to be held Dec. 15.

As passed by the Student Senate, the question will state: "Are you interested in a committee investigation of the possibilities of an Honor Code at Susquehanna University?"

Student Senate President Bob Donmoyer emphasized that a "yes" vote on the referendum does not mean a "yes" vote on an Honor Code for the campus. The referendum is merely to find out if students think that it is worth the time and effort to further study the possibility of an Honor Code.

The Senate first debated a motion to establish a committee to draw up an Honor Code and then defeated this motion, deciding instead to find out if students were interested in a further investigation.

Some senators argued that the response to last year's Honor Code proposal was so negative that they saw no use in wasting time investigating the issue any further. Other senators expressed the feeling that the opposition was to the specific Honor code proposal, and that students would consider an Honor Code in a different form.

Before taking any further action on drawing up a code, therefore, the senate decided to ask students for their opinion through the referendum question on the Dec. 15 ballot.

'Travesties of Aesthetics'

"Every once in a while, some student or some townspeople suddenly realizes what travesties of aesthetics and intelligence most church services are . . ." said Dr. James Boeringer in a letter in the last issue of The Crusader.

While some traditional church services may be, to some observers, travesties of aesthetics and intelligence, they are not necessarily so to those who prefer them. If one person prefers a simple service to a highly liturgical one, who are we to say that he has poor taste in matters of aesthetics or intelligence. Each person must determine for himself what is aesthetically pleasing to him.

While Dr. Boeringer may indeed provide fine musical material for a church service, it is not a bit presumptuous of him to judge most others as travesties of aesthetics and intelligence? Perhaps to him, true, but not necessarily universally.

Lincoln's Answer To Mobs

(In the last issue, The Crusader printed a portion of a speech delivered in 1838 by Abraham Lincoln pointing out the dangers of civil disobedience and mob action. This week, we are printing Mr. Lincoln's answer to this problem.—The Editor)

How shall we fortify against this danger? The answer is simple. Let every American, every lover of liberty, every well wisher to his posterity, swear by the blood of the Revolution never to violate in the least particular the laws of the country and never to tolerate their violation by others. As the patriots of 1776 did to the support of the Declaration of Independence, so to the support of the Constitution and laws, let every American pledge his life, his property, and his sacred honor. Let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father and to tear the character of his own and his children's liberty.

Reverence for Law

Let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap. Let it be taught in schools, in seminaries, and in colleges. Let it be written in primers, spelling books, and in almanacs. Let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative halls, and enforced in courts of justice. And in short, let it become the political religion of the nation, and let the old and the young, the rich and the poor, the grave and the gay, of all sexes and tongues and colors and conditions, sacrifice unceasingly upon its altars.

While ever a state of feeling such as this shall universally or even very generally pre-

To some, it may be a travesty of aesthetics to have a church service complete with brass bands, dynamic duos, guitars and folk singers, harpsicords, and maybe even rhythm sticks eventually. To others, such a service may heighten the worship experience. Each to his own taste. But let us not judge another as insular and ignorant just because he does not prefer the same service as we.

One other comment on S.U.'s church services. It often seems as if the musicians are performing for an audience rather than presenting a musical offering to God which also may heighten the worship experience of individuals in the congregation. Perhaps our services cannot be matched in intelligence and artistry between here and Philly, but let us not lose sight of the fact that we call these services Sunday Worship Services and not recitals, though, I suppose, a case could be made even for recitals.

vail throughout the nation, vain will be every effort and fruitless every attempt to subvert our national freedom.

When I so pressingly urge a strict observance of all the laws, let me not be understood as saying there are no bad laws, nor that grievances may not arise for the redress of which no legal provisions have been made. I mean to say no such thing.

Obey While in Force

But I do mean to say that, although bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible, still while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed. So also in unprovided cases. If such arise, let proper legal provisions be made for them with the least possible delay. But, till then, let them, if not too intolerable, be borne with.

There is no grievance that is a fit object of redress by mob law. In any case that arises—as, for instance, the promulgation of abolitionism—one of two positions is necessarily true: that is, the thing is right within itself, and therefore deserves the protection of all law and all good citizens; or it is wrong, and therefore proper to be prohibited by legal enactments. And in neither case is the interposition of mob law either necessary, justifiable, or excusable. . . .

Passion has helped us, but can do so no more. It will in future be our enemy. Reason, cold, calculating, unimpassioned reason must furnish all the materials for our future support and defence. Let those materials be moulded into general intelligence, sound morality, and, in particular, a reverence for the Constitution and laws.

SGA Candidates

David Grubb	President Barry L. Jackson	Ray A. Moyer
Judy Billman	Vice President	David Florey
Sheila A. Mahon	Vice President for Women's Affairs	Judy Wittosch
Linda Metzel	Secretary Bev Steeley	Bonnie Tippet
Anne J. Herrington	Treasurer Donna Hilton	Gail Mason
Wayne Gallagher	Chairman of Men's Judiciary Board William Musser	Ed Schmidt
Shirley Jones	Chairman of Women's Judiciary Board	Carol Snook

Conscientious Objectors Or Conscientious Avoiders?

To the Editor:

After reading Miss McEvoy's article on conscientious objectors, I find myself in agreement with her opinion that these people should not be discriminated against. There remains, however, one very disturbing question in my mind. How many of these so called conscientious objectors are sincere and how many are merely "conscientious avoiders?" By this I mean, how many are using conscientious objection to hide from an unpleasant task?

Real Objection

The point is raised that these persons find killing morally objectionable. This is certainly a valid excuse; however, I wonder if the greatest objection is to killing or to being killed. Of course, neither is a desirable circumstance, but objection to the former is genuine moral objection, while seeking to avoid the latter on false pretenses is somewhat less than honorable.

I'm not saying that dying for any reason is pleasant or even desirable. What I am saying is that when the day comes when American young men are no longer willing to fight and perhaps die for their country, then the very being of this country is threatened. We are free men, as Miss McEvoy says, but when we refuse to defend the country that produces these freedoms, we are running the risk of ceasing to be free.

Not the Answer

The war in Vietnam may be morally wrong—it certainly appears to be a diplomatic and strategic mistake—however refusal to serve is not the answer. Objection to the war is certainly the right of every citizen, but objection does not mean refusing to accept one's duty as a citizen. The flip side of freedom is responsibility.

Terry Bossert

Picture Problem

Since the beginning of the semester, and especially since the Who's Who issue of The Crusader, many students and faculty have been asking me why the pictures in this newspaper have been so poor. The Crusader staff has done everything possible to improve the quality of pictures. The fault does not lie with the staff photographer or with any other staff member. The pictures submitted to the printers are sharp and clear. The poor reproductions are out of our hands—all we can do is complain. The printers, the commercial printing department of The Sunbury Daily Item, assure me they are trying to improve the quality of the pictures. I certainly agree with those who have been complaining that the picture reproductions have been extremely poor, and that the students deserve better pictures for their money.

The Editor

15-4

by Richard Poinsett

Just as this column was born of revolt in the spring of 1966, so too was the present student leadership a child of the same discontent. Just as this column gets its title from the start of the chapel boycott on the 15th day of the 4th month of 1966, so too does meaningful student government find its roots and original power sprouting from the same source.

With the passage of time, movements fade, organizations evolve, and above all, situations change. The dynamic and successful method of yesterday become today's anachronisms; the necessary and proper of spring, 1966, becomes the wild dreams of those who lust for "student power" and whimsical policy-making in the winter of 1967.

Change Near

January, just a month away, will bring about the first change of student leadership in a year and a half—the first change since the days of underground newspapers and revolt. It would be a

shame if the same sliding board to power and revolt, was again used. It would be a shame because it would indicate that the Susquehanna student has not matured, has not accepted responsibility and has not proved himself worthy of those very same rights which supposedly accrue to every college student.

Revolts Destructive

Nothing positive is ever accomplished during a time of revolution; revolution and revolt bring about destructive changes so that some time in the future the environment will be acceptable to purposive actions. Constant upsurges of emotional "taking to the streets" leave little of value in its wake—this is true whether you apply it to a country, a city or a campus.

Susquehanna has had its purge of bad blood; a purge that was complete in that it left no a priori sacred cows standing in its wake. Susquehanna does not need an-

other blood letting; it needs a continuation of constructive programs that will build on what has been accomplished.

Nothing Beyond Change

There is no issue that is beyond change through our present system. The changes may seem slow to the hot-blooded soothsayers of instant change, but even a quick look at the changes in a year and a half make their hot-air balloon issues sink back to the fires from whence they came.

Soon we will have our first look at the candidates who envision themselves student leaders. Will they supply the much needed vigor and new ideas or will they fall back into the pit of revolt? And even more important, will the students of this campus care?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final column which Mr. Poinsett will write under the heading of 15-4. He will continue to write for The Crusader, however.)

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Rhodesia Impasse Paralleled To U.S. Civil Rights Problem

By Thomas F. Armstrong, Jr.
Professor of Business
Administration

At the Nov. 13 convocation, a handful of faculty and what might be termed a corporal's guard of students listened to Alan Taylor discuss "The Present Impasse in Rhodesia." The fact that the speaker read his speech and that he was rather colorless in his presentation does not detract from the subject matter of the lecture. Having spent ten years in Rhodesia, Mr. Taylor is well qualified to comment on the events that have taken place there in recent years.

Leaders Blunder

Two items might be gleaned from what he told us. Both serve to show how diplomacy and international actions can be carried on in a blundering fashion by leaders of nations and factions within nations. The first has to do with the "Holler than Thou" attitude assumed by some nations when commenting upon actions of a similar nature taken by other nations at later dates. The second has to do with the similarity of actions in Rhodesia and the United States to be followed later by diversity of action on the part of the two.

From the 15th through the 19th centuries various European powers—England, Spain, France, Portugal, Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium—engaged feverishly in colonization activities throughout the world. They conquered and occupied large areas of the earth and held them as colonies. But when Japan, rightly or wrongly, decided to expand her influence and control through the Far East, these same Euro-

pean nations held up their hands in horror and decried the move as one of aggression. A beautiful feat of rationalization on the international stage. To some observers the actions taken by Great Britain in the Rhodesian Crisis smacks of this double standard.

Acted In Vacuum

A comment might be appropriate at this point. Whereas Japan moved to take over independent nations and recognized colonial governments, the European nations that engaged in colonization of Africa and other parts of the world acted in what might be termed a vacuum. Such occupations did serve to develop many of these otherwise backward areas. This is a suggested explanation and not a justification of their actions.

Now for the second point in Mr. Taylor's lecture: the parallel and then the diversity of actions on the part of those in Rhodesia and the United States.

The parallel is this. The English conquered territories of which Rhodesia was a part and then gradually instituted a paternalistic form of government to control the native population. In the United States non-whites arrived as slaves and to many whites they are still considered to be inferior. Freedom was legally granted in 1683 but segregation has continued in many subtle ways in all sections of the country. But in both areas we saw a gradual softening of attitudes and restrictions as the years passed. Improvements were won slowly—perhaps too slowly—but they were sure. Over the years there seem to have been improvements in human relations between the races—black and white.

Then the 20th century arrived and by the middle of that century we note the divergent courses of action pursued in Rhodesia and this country. In Rhodesia, the African Nationalists have boycotted elections and refused to work with other elements of the population. They have preferred to withdraw into themselves and to allow roses to grow and fester. In the United States a militant minority was chosen to disregard dignified dissent and has adopted a program of civil disobedience and lawless actions when it felt that changes were being made too slowly. This minority denies rights to others while it insists rights be given to it.

The effect of both these divergent courses has been to harden the positions held by both sides of the controversy and to make compromise and a workable solution extremely difficult. Many in the moderate camps have gone over to one side or the other.

Cause Set Back

The cause of the Rhodesian natives has been set back by the lack of a willingness on the part of their leaders to work with the constituted government. The cause of Civil Rights in the United States has certainly not been helped by the militancy of fringe and splinter groups on both sides. Both sides in Rhodesia and the United States have been guilty of a lack of foresight. No one can prophesy what will happen in the future. We can but hope for a solution just to all concerned.

Let us hope that more programs of this nature will be presented at the weekly Monday Convocations as a means of enlightening us about events which will shape our world for decades to come.



Two Get Marine OCS Diplomas

Richard Poinsett (left) and John Havas, both seniors, receive their Officer Candidates' School diploma from Capt. Albert F. Gibson, United States Marine Corps. Mr. Poinsett and Mr. Havas completed the senior course of the platoon leaders class during a 10-week program this past summer at Quantico, Va. Both will be commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants in the Marine Corps at graduation exercises in June.

Oxford Program

17

Openings Left

See

Dr. Bradford

Shaffer's
Barber Shop

Phone 374-8962

Offering
Haircuts by appointment
Selinsgrove

by Judy Coman

The first semester course evaluation will be held Dec. 12 to 21. Any time during this ten-day period, a student may be given an evaluation form by one of his instructors.

The evaluation form calls for multiple choice answers and written comments. After each set of multiple choice questions there is space for written comments. It is hoped that the students will use this space to support their answers to the multiple choice statements or to discuss some point not suggested by the objective questions.

Express Gripes

If a student has a legitimate gripe about a course, the evaluation form gives him an opportunity to express his complaint in writing. The student is not required to give his name nor is he required to fill out the section of the form called "Information about the Student." This section is optional. If the class is small and the students are well-known to the professor, the forms could be typed and returned through campus mail.

According to the evaluation committee, "If the students of Susquehanna want to have a voice in academic affairs, the course evaluation form is a good place to start. To say that we

want some control over academic affairs and then to ignore the course evaluation is a gross form of hypocrisy on the part of the students. It is equally hypocritical for the faculty to pay lip service to student criticisms and complaints, but to do nothing about them in the classroom."

Need Honesty

"There is a real need for an open, honest approach to the evaluation by both parties. If either group is fearful or indifferent, communications break down. On a campus of this size, there is great opportunity for dialogue between students and faculty. Student support of the course evaluation would show that our interest in academic affairs is sincere and effectual."

If there are any questions concerning the evaluation, please contact one of the members of the Agency or your Student Senate representative.

The members of the Faculty Evaluation Agency are Kathy Blunt, Alan Cooper, Judy Coman, Linda Crouthamel, Holly Ford, Jack Freas, Shirley Jones, Nancy Lockhart, Al Lovell, Don McBane, Cathy Michener, Len Nagley, Rich Rex, and Larry Sidola. The faculty advisors are Dr. Frank Fletcher, Galen Deibler, and John Longaker.

Mathematician To Lecture Twice In Faylor Today

Dr. Craig Comstock, mathematician, will present two lectures at Susquehanna today.

He will speak on "Contrasts in Pure and Applied Mathematics" at 4:15 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall.

The topic of his second lecture, at 7 p.m. in Faylor, is: "The Definition of Function is Wrong."

The lectures are being sponsored by the Department of Mathematics.

Cornell Grad

Dr. Comstock, a professor of mathematics at Pennsylvania State University, was born in Long Beach, Calif., and is a 1956 graduate of Cornell University.

He served in the U.S. Navy for five years—two as electronics officer on a radar picket ship and the last three as instructor in mathematics at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. He obtained his master's degree there and later earned his doctorate at Harvard University.

Taught at PSU

Dr. Comstock has taught courses at Penn State on the theory of asymptotic expansions, the theory and application of complex variables, and partial differential equations.

He has published several research papers in scholarly journals and is currently writing a book on the asymptotic properties of functions.

PSEA-NEA

Christmas Card Sale

Thru Dec. 11

See Posters
for Details

Campus Calendar

Today

Young GOP Club open meeting, State Sen. Preston B. Davis, 7:30 p.m., Bogar 103.

Saturday

KD Coed Party, 8 p.m.
Film Series, "The Hustler," Faylor, 8 p.m.

Sunday

Worship Service, 11 a.m., Chapel-Auditorium.

Monday

Student Recital: Betsy Klose, soprano; Ellen Hill, piano, 8 p.m., Seibert.

Tuesday

Artist Series: "Volpone," 8 p.m., Chapel-Auditorium.

More Phones To Be Placed In 5 Dorms

After at least four years of effort, the Student Senate has finally succeeded in persuading the administration to have additional outside-line telephones installed in several dormitories.

Present seniors have commented that they remember this as an issue in their freshman year at S.U.

The administration has agreed to have installed two additional outside-line phones in Smith, Reed and Aikens, and one additional phone in Hassinger and Seibert. New Men's dorm already has four phones, as will Aikens, Reed and Smith after these newly approved installations are made. Hassinger and Seibert will have two phones each.

Other Services Also Can Be 'Intelligent'

To the Editor:

In the last issue you printed a letter from the university organizer, Dr. Boeringer, who commented on what he called one small but touchy point. He criticized the administration for opposing publicity for the services which he and Chaplain Flotten put together each week, supposedly of fear that the local churches would be offended.

It seems to me that if anyone is offended it appears to be Dr. Boeringer. Is the only intelligent type of service that which he puts together? There are other modes of worship, and just because some of the local churches offer services which are of a simpler type than those offered on campus does not give him the right to say they are not intelligent.

How can the university organizer condemn members of the local churches for supposedly taking offense at the type of services offered on campus when he himself takes the same attitude toward any other service, namely, offense? But does he know what he's criticizing, or is he merely assuming that any service that he doesn't put together is a "travesty of aesthetics and intelligence?"

Fred Hait

Miss Catherine Holland Named S.U. Housekeeping Manager

S.U. Invited to Participate In Mock GOP Convention

Miss Catherine Holland of Midleburg, Pa., has been appointed the first housekeeping manager of Susquehanna University. She will supervise and train all domestic workers and also will make recommendations for refurbishing and redecorating in the living centers and other campus buildings.

Maryland Native

Although a native of Ridgely, Md., Miss Holland received most of her education and work experience in Pennsylvania. After completing elementary school in Ridgely, she attended business school in Lancaster, Pa., in 1925-26. For the next three years she worked as a secretary and a bookkeeper. She was graduated from high school in 1933. She attended Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia, for two years with a full scholarship, supporting herself with summer work and part-time jobs. At Drexel she majored in home economics and institutional management and was graduated cum laude. She received

honorary membership in the national scientific fraternity.

Miss Holland began her career when dietetics and institutional management were new fields. After graduating from Drexel, she worked as a dietitian and housekeeper in several schools and institutions in the Philadelphia area

vania State University in 1937. She was assigned to Snyder County to supervise the Junior 4-H Clubs and Homemakers.

While working for the home extension service, Miss Holland completed the requirements for her master of science degree in education and psychology at Bucknell University. She received her degree in 1949. She also took extension courses at Cornell and Colorado A. and M. In 1956 she was awarded the Sears Foundation Fellowship for a six-week course in human development and human relations at Cornell.

Retired in 1963

Miss Holland retired from extension work in 1963 and has spent the last four years traveling and pursuing her interest in history and colonial crafts. Through contacts with Associated Country Women of the World, Miss Holland has been able to live for short periods of time in homes in Hawaii, the Fiji Islands, Europe, Taiwan, Australia and the Scandinavian countries.

Her interest in the colonial craft of woolen weaving is reflected in her collection of photographs of privately owned woolen coverlets.



Miss Holland

before she joined the home extension service of the Pennsylvania State University.

James W. Percey, associate professor and chairman of the Political Science Department at Bloomsburg State College, has invited Susquehanna students to participate in a simulated Republican National Convention to be held on the Bloomsburg campus Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16, 1968. Keynote speaker will be U.S. Rep. Gerald R. Ford (R-Mich.), minority leader of the House of Representatives.

Fifty Delegations

Colleges around the East are being asked to form delegations to represent one of the fifty states. The personal political affiliation of each student is immaterial insofar as participation in his delegation is concerned, but he will be expected to act within the context of his own delegation.

Sign Up Now

All interested Susquehanna students should sign up in the Political Science office, 308 Steele. The sooner a delegation is put together the better chance that our group will be able to represent the state of its first preference. Dr. Robert L. Bradford, chairman of the Political Science Department, has indicated that the delegation's expenses to the mock convention can probably be borne by the Political Science Department budget. Interested students are urged to sign up by Dec. 15.

Since March 15 and 16 are the last two days of S.U.'s spring vacation, special arrangements are being made for those participating to stay in one of the dorms.

Intramural Volleyball

Standings		
Team	Won	Lost
Tau Kappa Epsilon	6	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	0
New Men's 1	4	1
Commuters	3	2
Phi Mu Delta	3	2
Theta Chi	3	3
Aikens North	2	3
New Men's 2	2	4
Beta Rho Epsilon	1	5
Hassinger	1	5
Aikens South	0	5

Results

Nov. 13
Hass 2, BPE 1
NM1 2, Aik S 0
NM 2, TC 0

Nov. 15
TC 2, Hass 0
TKE 2, NM2 1
TKE 2, PMD 0

Nov. 20
NM1 2, Hass 0
TC 2, Aik S 0
NM2 2, Comm. 0

Nov. 27
PMD 2, NM1 1
Aik. N. 2, Aik. S. 0
TKE 2, Hass. 0*

Nov. 29
TKE 2, Aik. S. 1
NM1 2, NM2 0*
Aik. N. 1, BPE 1

*forfeited

2 Music Education Majors To Present Recital Dec. 11

Betsy Klose, soprano, and Ellen Hill, pianist, will present a two-part student recital at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 11, in Seibert Auditorium.

Music Ed Major

Betsy Klose is a senior music education major. Her instructor is Robert Summer, instructor in music. She is an active participant in the Touring Choir, Alpha Xi Delta social sorority, Radio Association, Music Educators National Conference, Pennsylvania Music Education Association and the May Day Musical. Her selections for the recital include three early Italian songs, four German art songs, and four songs on poems by James Stephens. She

will be accompanied on the piano by Betsy Sautter, a sophomore math major. Betsy's instructor is John Fries, instructor in music.

Hill on Piano

The second half of the recital will be a piano solo played by Ellen Hill. Ellen is a senior music education major. Her instructor is Galen Deibler, assistant professor of music. In addition to being president of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority, she is treasurer of the Panhellenic Council, a member of Music Educators National Conference, and plays cello for the Symphonic Orchestra. She will be playing selections by Bach, Brahms, Charles T. Griffes, and Ernst Toch.



Sign-in at New Men's

Gerry Drabina and Muff Horn sign-in at New Men's dorm during a Sunday afternoon Open House at the dorm. Subject to certain rules, women students may visit men's rooms at the dorm from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. The host and his guest must sign-in on the bulletin board in the front foyer.

Goodspeed Completes Ph.D Requirements

Robert M. Goodspeed, assistant professor of geology, has completed the requirements for the Ph.D. degree at Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey. His doctoral dissertation is entitled: "An Investigation of the Coexisting Feldspars from the Precambrian Plutonic Rocks in the Wanage Area, New Jersey."

Studied at Tufts

Goodspeed, a native of Somerville, Mass., did his undergraduate work at Tufts University, Medford, Mass., receiving his bachelor's degree in 1960. Following graduation, he was laboratory assistant on soil, and inspector at Sonderstrom Fjord, Greenland, and consultant geologist on structural problems for Metcalf and Eddy Architects and Engineers.

Masters from Maine

He received his master's degree from the University of Maine, Orono, Me., in 1962, writing his master's thesis on the subject: "The Petrology of the Tugus Plutonic Complex, South-Central Maine."

Goodspeed taught for two years as a graduate assistant at the University of Maine, and one year at Texas A. and M. University, including a teaching assignment for the National Science Foundation program for high school geologic training. He also taught for three years at Rutgers before coming to Susquehanna in 1966.

Sears Foundation Gives \$800 To Susquehanna

Susquehanna University has received an unrestricted grant of \$800 from The Sears-Roebuck Foundation, it has been announced by Dr. Gustave W. Weber, university president.

Fifty-five colleges and universities in Pennsylvania will receive gifts totaling \$83,250.

The Foundation is giving \$1 million in unrestricted grants to educational institutions across the nation and an additional \$900,000 in a variety of scholarships and other programs of aid to education.

Consulting Geologist

In addition, he was a consulting geologist for the Maine Geological Survey (1962) and participated in the National Science Foundation Canadian Rockies Geological Symposium (1966).

Goodspeed is a member of various scientific and professional organizations including Sigma Xi, the national honorary scientific society.

Barry Jackson 'Man of Month' For November

Theta Chi's Barry Jackson has been named Fraternity Man of the Month for November by the Interfraternity Council.

Barry, a philosophy major from Morrisville, Pa., is a pre-theology student. Among the activities in which he has participated are The Crusader, Alpha Phi Omega, in which he was historian in his sophomore year, and the Student Christian Association.

Held SCA Office

In his sophomore year, Barry was elected vice-president of the SCA and represented S.U. at the Lutheran Student Action program at Buckhill Falls. He has also served as a representative in the Student Senate. Barry was elected vice-president of his sophomore class.

Barry also has been affiliated with the Orientation Planning committee, the Sophomore Tribunal, Leadership Weekend, and the Susquehanna University Players.

Athlete Too

He has won two letters for track and has been a member of the intramural wrestling program.

Presently, Barry is pledging Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity. He is the Student Senate representative from Theta Chi.

When a citizen got a letter from a politician addressed to "Occupant," and asking for campaign funds, he sent back a nice check—signed: "Occupant."

—Reader's Digest

SCA Supports Vietnamese Foster Child

For the past three years, the Student Christian Association has been supporting a Vietnamese foster child under the Foster Parent Plan. This child, Nguyen Ky Son, receives financial support as well as school supplies, material for clothing, shoes, soap, small toys, any medicine needed for his family, and other items he might need.

The Student Christian Association and their foster child exchange letters once a month. Through these letters both foster parent and child get to know each other on a personal basis.

S.U. Freshman Coed Lived In West Africa For 7 Years

by Joan Burgess

Rita Nonemaker, a freshman at Susquehanna, spent seven years in Liberia, West Africa. In 1956, when Rita was seven, her father was offered a position as a chemical engineer at the largest single rubber plantation in the world.

Since she lived on a plantation with other families of employees of the company, she went to an all-white school and did not have much contact with the natives. She began second grade with 50 students and when she reached sixth grade she was the only student left. At the completion of

eight grade Rita was sent to boarding school in Baltimore until she began making plans to attend S.U.

Houseboys Natives

In the first few years of their stay in Africa, the family employed native houseboys at 50 cents an hour. This was the only opportunity Rita had to learn about the customs and language of the people.

The family had to learn to adapt to the new climate and ways of living. The climate is similar to that of summer in the United States. From November to May, the dry season often lowers the water in the reservoir and the people are left without running water and electricity. The following months bring many inches of rain which is associated with the tropical areas.

Food from U.S.A.

The company for which her father works provides their house and car. Their food is shipped from New England and their clothes are brought from home. They could not adjust to the natives' diet of fish, rice, palm oil, fried bananas and peanuts. The only shopping that can be done is in Monrovia, 60 miles away, where the prices are exorbitant.

Rita's father enjoys his work very much and chose the position in Africa for new experiences and excitement. He expects to be there for 20 years, with a six-week vacation in the States every other summer.

Rita to Return

Rita plans to return to Africa this summer to visit her parents. With all the interesting experiences she encountered in Africa, Rita likes the United States better because there are more things to become involved in and more things to keep her busy. After all, what can she do to keep busy when there's only one theater nearby that shows only ancient movies?

(Editor's Note: Is she talking about Africa or Selinsgrove?)



JoAnn Woernle

... in S.U.'s 'winter wonderland'

The Greeks

KAPPA DELTA sisters are busy planning for their winter coed party, which will have a psychedelic theme and will include a hayride. The party is under the direction of social chairman Judy Wittosch. The KD's began a new service project last Saturday with the sponsoring of a kiddie story hour for children in the community.

THE SISTERS OF Sigma Kappa will be selling hot pretzels in Reed, Seibert and Smith dorms and in the University Avenue houses from Dec. 3 to Dec. 10. The SK Christmas Serenade will be Dec. 13.

THE BROTHERS OF Beta Rho Epsilon have announced the initiation of Jack Freas and Doug Lepley.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES Skinner were dinner guests of Theta Chi Nov. 30. Mr. Skinner, a former member of Beta Omega chapter, is presently assistant dean of admissions at Susquehanna.

The TC's sincerely regret to announce that because of an excessive social schedule during the first half of the semester, SPOT will not be returning to finish out the year. Notes of farewell may be sent to her present address at Theta Chi.

Pins... ...Rings

Pinning

Carol Smith, AXID, '69, pinned to John Arnold, TC, '68.

Trixie Weber, '68, to Eric Van-anglen, TKE, '69.

Engagement

Nancy Zeisch, AXID, '68, engaged to Richard Kellogg, PMD, '68.

Poetry Press Accepts Poems By Keyes, Koch

Frank Keyes and George Koch both junior English majors at S.U., have had poems accepted by the National Poetry Press of Los Angeles for publication in an anthology of college poetry.

Keyes, a commuting student, submitted "My Favorite Student, Olo," and "With the Noon Wheat," both of which were accepted. As well as being interested in writing, Keyes is also interested in sports and has played on S.U.'s soccer team.

Koch's poem, "Softly While I Leave You," was accepted for publication in the same issue. After graduating from S.U. next year, he plans to attend graduate school.

An inventory at the University of Mississippi revealed that "at the present rate of usage, the cafeteria has enough canned apricots to last another two years."

Aerosol Glass-chillers Said Cause Of Several Deaths; Can Damage Brain

by Liz Maule

"Reports which indicate that aerosol glass-chillers have been implicated in the death of seven persons in the 16 to 21 year age group in the last year are of deep concern to the aerosol industry. The fluorocarbon in these products reportedly was collected in a balloon and then the concentrated vapors inhaled.

"The user apparently expected an intoxication or similar experience. Since fluorocarbons are regarded as relatively non-toxic and safe for use in aerosols,

students may believe that confining the concentrated vapor in a balloon to inhale, while excluding oxygen, is also harmless. This is not the case; it may have fatal consequences."

Fatal Effects

The above statement was recently communicated to S.U. officials by the Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association in an effort to warn students about the fatal effects of the aerosol inhalation.

For less than two dollars, the fastidious drinkmaker can buy a little spray can that shoots out an icy glaze of an inert gas, known as Refrigerant 12, over cocktail glasses. It may perfectly frost a glass, but in concentrated amounts the vapor is lethal.

According to the Food and Drug Administration, such glass chillers as Froste and Instant Icer have been used in recent months by teenagers and kicksters for brief "coffee break" highs. Though acclaimed by New York's East Village Other and the Yale Daily News as a "safe, legal, and groovy new high," the

chill can be the chill of death.

According to those in the know, the would-be kickster experiences some dizziness, an uncontrollable urge to laugh, and perhaps even an hallucinatory trip of sorts.

Brain Damage

These effects have nothing to do with any chemical properties of the refrigerant, but come about when the gas replaces oxygen in the lungs, the resulting oxygen starvation affects the brain temporarily. For many the results are permanent.

One of the latest victims was an 11-year-old girl sent on a "trip" by her 17-year-old brother in a bedroom of their home. On inhaling the fumes, she immediately choked and lost consciousness, dying of asphyxiation within three minutes.

S.U. students may also recall the recent death of a Bucknell student as being the result of inhaling these deadly fumes.

For those who are lucky enough to live through it, doctors warn that these sniffers might suffer long-lasting effects, possibly brain-cell damage, from anoxia.

SAI Cancels Greek Sing - Feels Greek Interest Waning

Sigma Alpha Iota has announced that they will not sponsor the Greek Sing this year. Song-leader Kitty Strese said that the decision was due to waning Greek interest.

The Greek Sing was originally intended to foster spirit within the individual sororities and fraternities while also encouraging a constructive spirit of competition among them.

Rehearsals generally continued throughout a good portion of the spring up to the day of the Sing.

But in the past few years the enthusiastic spirit of the Greek Sing has been declining. At times rehearsals seem to have taken on a spirit of drudgery. And when two of the fraternities didn't even compete last spring, overall interest seemed to have hit a low.

Thus, SAI feels that it is in its best interests and those of the Greeks not to sponsor the Sing until the interest is again aroused and the original intentions of Greek Sing competition are realized and activated.

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24 HOUR SERVICE

PHONE 374-8524

ALSO APPOINTMENTS

Attention All Art Students!

Announcing the opening of:

Efram's Art Exchange
8 N. Market Street
Selinsgrove, Pa.

Offering a complete line of art supplies to all Susquehanna University students at discount prices.

Why pay more at the school store?

Stop in Today

Joan Dillig, S.U. Grad of '66 In 'The Subject Was Roses'

A Susquehanna graduate is in the cast of Bucknell University's presentation of Frank D. Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "The Subject Was Roses." The play will be presented tonight and Dec. 8 and 9 at 8:30 p.m. with a Saturday matinee at 2:15 p.m.

Included in the cast of the Cap & Dagger production is Joan Orlalani Dillig, a 1966 graduate of Susquehanna. Joan will play Nettie Cleary in the family re-

lationship drama about a GI who returns home to discover the tragic relationship that ties his family together. John Boylan of Lewisburg is the husband and Richard Schmenner, Bucknell '70, will play Timmy. The production is student directed by David Serlin, Bucknell '68.

Tickets are \$1.50 for evening performances and \$1.00 for the matinee. They are available at the Bucknell bookstore or by calling 524-1235.

ON THE SIDELINE

Let's Revitalize Intramurals

by Don McBane

It seems to me that interest in the intramural program on this campus has been fading. I am sure that The Crusader is partially to blame for this problem, since coverage of intramurals has been practically non-existent lately. Yet it also seems that the program itself is to blame.

In an effort to correct this problem, I am advocating some changes in our intramural program. One constant source of complaint about our intramurals is that we have poor officiating. Many teams will look around at the last minute to find someone to officiate for them, and they end up with someone who is unqualified.

Register Officials

One means by which this could be somewhat alleviated would be by having each team register two or three people with the Intramural Manager. Each person would be qualified to officiate in one or more sports. When the team was scheduled to provide an official, they would have to send one of these qualified persons. A short test could be administered by the Intramural Board to determine who is qualified from each living unit.

It is true that this could present problems in that a few persons would have to be called upon each time to do the officiating, but it would help to insure better officiating. It would also be possible to allow each team to register as many officials as could pass the test.

Change Schedules

The second method by which I propose to re-activate interest in the intramural program is by changing the schedules. Presently, each team plays every other team once. If two teams happen to end up in a tie for first, there is a playoff. Otherwise there is never any post-season "classic."

I would propose making a change to a two-division league. The champion from each division would play in a title game at the end of the season. This alone would create some increase in interest. It would also provide the additional advantage of giving the poorer teams in the league a psychological boost by not being the worst of 9 or 10 teams, but only of 4 or 5.

The league would be divided into east and west divisions. The east division would include Beta Rho Epsilon, Hassinger, North Aikens, Phi Mu Delta and Tau

Kappa Epsilon. The West Division would include Lambda Chi Alpha, New Men's first floor, New Men's second floor, South Aikens and Theta Chi.

Fresh Balanced

By putting Hassinger in the East and South Aikens in the West, there would be one freshman team in each division.

The schedule would be arranged with each team facing every team in its own division twice. Also, each team would face two teams from the other division. These inter-divisional pairings would be determined by drawing numbers. Thus every team would have an equal chance of meeting the harder teams.

Still Award Trophy

Every game would count towards the final standings. Points toward the intramural trophy would be awarded in about the same manner as at present. The team winning the title game would receive eight points, the losing team six points, and the next two best teams, according to final record, would receive four points and two points, or in the case of a tie, three each.

I believe that changing to a divisional system would create more interest among the student body. Better officiating would also help. And finally, The Crusader will try to give better intramural coverage in the future.

S.U. Crusaders Drop Last Game To Findlay

Moe Jacobs and his Findlay Oilers teammates proved too much for Susquehanna as the Oilers swamped the Crusaders 47-0. It was the final game of the season for both clubs. The Oilers finished 4-3-1 while the Crusaders ended with a dismal 1-8 record. Jacobs began the Findlay scoring with a 59-yard run and later scored again on a 69-yard burst. He finished the game with 155 yards on 14 carries. The Oilers outgained the Crusaders 360 to 54 on the ground and 149 to 94 in the air for a 509-148 total-yardage margin.

Susquehanna quarterbacks Liddick and Carothers completed 6 of 8 passes attempted.

Besides Jacobs' long TD runs, fullback Ken Schiele ran back

the opening second-half kickoff 81 yards. Schiele garnered 107 yards on 11 carries. For the Orange and Maroon Nick Lopardo was high man with 54 yards on 10 carries.

Seniors Lopardo and Tom Meyer were chosen by Coach Hazlett and his staff as the outstanding back and lineman of the game, respectively, in their career ending game.

Statistics	S.U.	F.C.
First Downs	12	16
Rushing Yardage	54	380
Passing Yardage	94	149
Total Yardage	148	509
Passes	10-23	6-8
Fumbles Lost	1-1	2-2
Punts	10-339	4-126
Yards Penalized	37	27

Soccer Team Finishes 5-6-1

John Sterner

The soccer team had its ups and downs this season as a 5-6-1 record would indicate. The Crusaders played the two top teams in the Eastern Division of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Elizabethtown and Hartwick. E-town defeated S.U. by a slim, 2-1 margin. The Booters also lost a 1-0 decision to Wilkes, the MAC runner-up in 1966. Impressive wins were gained over Wagner, Lycoming, and Upsala.

Potter Starts With 31

Coach Potter started the season with a thirty-one man squad, seventeen of whom were freshmen. Seven of the freshmen played in over half of the games. Don Auld, Larry Collingwood, and Mark Stevens were outstanding among the frosh, collectively accounting for four goals and

three assists. Don Paterson, a halfback, played goalie against Upsala collecting eight saves and a shutout. Tim Belotti, Carter Kaneen, and Greg Jeffrey filled in positions on the line.

Several upperclassmen also deserve mention. Jay Bolton and Duane Brookhart bolstered the defense and each had one assist. Gerry Book, one goal and two assists, and Desh Schenk, one assist, contributed to the offense while playing on the line. Rich Pfeifer led the team in shots with 37 and scored 7 goals.

Six to Graduate

The team will lose six seniors due to graduation. John Arnold played fullback for four seasons and was co-captain the last two. John Ayer led the team in assists this year with 8 and scored three goals. John, another four-year man, played wing and inside and co-captained the team twice with Arnold. Dennis Baker has been the most consistent player on the team this year and previous year. Denny scored the first goal of his college career this season.

Jim Geissler, halfback and goalie, has always played a hustling game both physically and verbally. Jim has one goal and one assist for the season. Eric Bergman, halfback and inside, has been valuable as a utility man for the Crusaders. Dick Kellogg played goalie for three seasons and played inside last year. Dick collected 166 saves and three shutouts in eleven games this year.



Hadfield and Volkmar Place in MAC Finals

Concluding outstanding seasons for S.U., Crusader runners Bob Hadfield and Bob Volkmar placed second and third in the college division of the Middle Atlantic Conference cross-country championships. The meet was held in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, just before Thanksgiving vacation.

Hadfield's time of 27:58.0 was under the college division record of 28:04 set by PMC's Dave Irons

in 1965, but was two seconds behind this year's winner, Ron Sayers of PMC. Volkmar's time of 28:09 equalled last year's winning time.

Polson Gives Praises

Coach Tam Polson labeled Hadfield and Volkmar as the best one-two punch in the Middle Atlantic Conference this year. Unfortunately, this was Hadfield's last year of competition, since he will be graduating this year. However, Volkmar is only a sophomore, and could lend much strength to S.U.'s squad for two more years.

In the university division, Bill Mahoney of Temple won in 26:40.2, giving him his third consecutive title. Mahoney had also won the freshman title in his first year of competition.

Susquehanna placed seventh as a team, finishing ahead of nine other schools in the college division. PMC won the team title, with Ursinus, Haverford, Swarthmore, Drexel, and Elizabethtown finishing ahead of the Crusaders.

22 Teams Compete

In all, 22 teams competed in the post-season race held amidst sleet and occasional flurries. The temperature on the rugged course was 38 degrees. Also competing for Susquehanna were junior Keith Bance and freshmen Jeff Roush, Dave Rosborough, Dennis Keefer and Doug Peters.

Referring to his performance, Hadfield said, "After four years of running cross-country, I was quite pleased and honored to finish second among such competition."

—Reader's Digest

Sports Editor's Note

I would like to thank my sports writers for their excellent work this year. Bob Schofield has done an excellent job in writing frankly about a team that seemed to lack spirit for most of the season.

John Sterner, who was unable to play for the soccer team this year due to a leg injury, has been faithful in writing stories on the team in addition to assisting Coach Potter. I have received many compliments on his stories.

Fred Hait has been of great help by his writing of stories on the cross-country team, a sport that, by its nature, is difficult to report upon.

—Sports Editor

Hazlett Thanks Student Body

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of the football coaching staff, to thank those members of the student body, especially the cheerleaders, for supporting the football program this past season. There was not much to cheer about, but I'm sure the squad tried their best while playing in a tough schedule. I know the returning players and coaching staff will be working hard to ensure a better season for 1968.

Cordially,
Jim Hazlett, Coach

Area Events

Dec. 6, Rialto Theatre, Sun-

bury, "Hour of the Gun"

Dec. 6, Strand Theatre, Sun-

bury, "Ulysses"

Dec. 7, 8, 9, Bucknell Universi-

ty Theatre, Cap and Dag-

ger presents "The Subject

Was Roses." Tickets avail-

able at Bucknell bookstore

or by calling 524-1235; 8:30

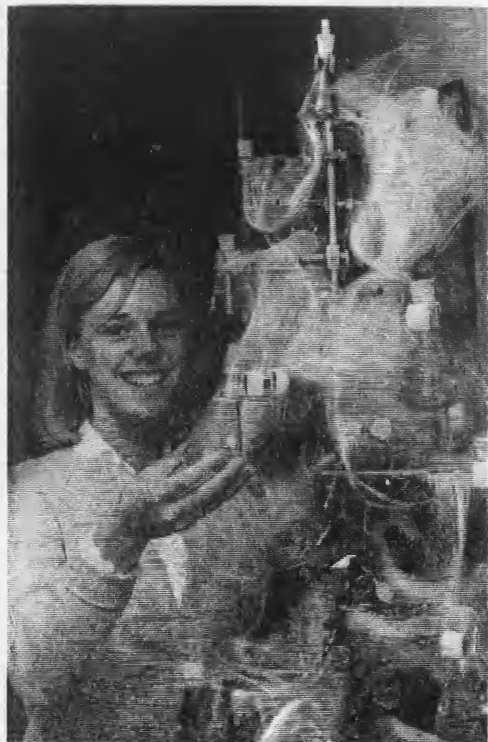
p.m. evening performance,

\$1.50; 2:15 p.m. matinee

(Dec. 9), \$1.

Senate Condemns Room Searches

SEE PAGE 12



Sue Knorr
... decorates Chem. Dept. Christmas tree.

Begins At 8 p.m.

Candlelight Service Monday in Chapel

The Christmas Concert and Candlelight Festival will be presented at 8 p. m. this Monday in the Chapel Auditorium.

The program will be highlighted by performances by the University Choir, a woodwind ensemble, a brass ensemble, Sigma Alpha Iota, and the candle ceremony itself.

SAI Participates

Featured in the program will be Sigma Alpha Iota. It will be the first time that they perform in a concert of this type. Five carols from different countries will constitute their performance.

The candlelighting ceremony will take place at the end of the program. The audience participates by lighting candles and singing several carols.

Sixty students of the University Choir, under the direction of Robert Summer, will sing traditional carols and pieces from early periods of music. The major piece is Bach's motet No. 6, "Praise to the Lord, All Ye Nations." Also, pieces by Pitoni, A. Scarlotti, and Tallis will be sung.

The woodwind ensemble, which is a saxophone quartet, will perform several carols.

"This is a very unusual combination to have such instruments playing Christmas carols," commented Mr. Summer.

The group is directed by Dr. James Stoltie, who will be playing soprano saxophone. The brass ensemble, made up of 20 students, will present "Suite of Carols," by Leroy Anderson. James Steffy is the director.

Jan. 5 in Chapel-Auditorium

Off-Broadway Group Coming

"The Negro Speaks of Rivers" will be presented by a semi-professional group. The Associated concert Artists, Jan. 5 at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

It is a story which expresses and captures the emotional pulse of the Negro People.

The production of "The Negro Speaks of Rivers" has been presented three times on television and has been presented at Carnegie Hall. The performances have been highly praised by the critics. It has also been produced in numerous colleges and universities.

The leading character in this document of genuine humanity is portrayed by Raoul Abdul. Mr. Abdul has attended schools in Austria, Germany, Holland, and Hungary. He has also studied at Harvard. Other stars include Joan Pryor and Larry Dismond, and Ron Olson, technical director.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 9 — NO. 12

SELINGROVE, PA.

DEC. 14, 1967

Produced by Forensic Society

Television Debate Series To Begin This Saturday

The first of a series of televised debates produced by the S. U. Forensics Society in cooperation with WBRE-TV, Wilkes-Barre, will be aired, in color, at 1:30 p.m. this Saturday on WBRE (channel 28).

The debate, which opens the "Let's Argue" series, is between Rutgers University and the State University of New York at Geneseo. These were the top ranking varsity teams at S.U.'s Dutchman Forensic Tournament held in November. The program was taped at WBRE following the concluding banquet of the tournament.

Speech Presentation

The "Let's Argue" series is being presented by the Department of Speech of S.U. in cooperation with WBRE. The scripts are prepared by members of the Forensics Society. Mr. Larry D. Augustine, assistant professor of speech and director of forensics, is television production supervisor.

Moderator for the series is Robert Donnmoeyer, Forensics Society member and student body president.

Last week, Mr. Augustine, Mr. Donnmoeyer and debaters Jake Sheely and Steve Shipman taped the second debate at WBRE's studios. S.U.'s two debaters debated against Kings College on the national debate topic for this year: RESOLVED that the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all its citizens.

Kings Affirmative

Kings debated the affirmative side of the debate proposition, and S.U. debated the negative. The debate was cross-examination style, one-half hour in length, where one side may direct specific questions to the opposition which must be answered immediately.

Film clips of the Kings College campus and S.U.'s campus also were to be used on the show. Background music was provided by S.U. Air date for this second show will be announced. Additional programs in the series will be announced as arrangements are made with schools invited by S.U. to participate.

Mrs. Paul Spillane, director of forensics at Marywood College,

Scranton, was judge for the S.U.-Kings debate.

May Expand Series

This is the first time a series such as this has been produced by Susquehanna. It not only gives students a taste of television production, but it also helps to gain recognition for Susquehanna. A spokesman for the Forensic Society said the society hopes to expand the programs into other areas of forensics if the present series goes well.

S.U. debaters will be participating in a tournament at East Stroudsburg State College this weekend.



Dr. Reuning

Dean To Study On LCA Grant Next Semester

Dr. Wilhelm Reuning, dean of Susquehanna University and professor of history, will take a sabbatical leave during the spring semester to study in Europe. He will leave Feb. 1 and remain in Europe until next August.

Dr. Reuning will do research in unpublished diplomatic correspondence at the Staatsarchiv in Vienna, Austria, and at the Italian Foreign Office in Rome on the relations between Austria-Hungary and Italy under the Triple Alliance, 1882-1915.

He is being aided financially by a Research and Creativity Grant from the Board of College Education and Church Vocation, Lutheran Church in America.

Miss Carol W. Hartley, registrar and assistant dean, will assume the responsibilities of Dean Reuning's office while he is on sabbatical.

Before coming to Susquehanna in 1959, Dr. Reuning was head of the department of history and political sciences at Elizabethtown College for eight years.

Student Government General Election

Dec. 15

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Mailroom



Raoul Abdul (left), Joan Pryor and Larry Dismond are the featured players in "The Negro Speaks of Rivers." All are members of the Cooperative Theatre Club of New York.

Why No Academic Publicity?

One organization on S.U.'s campus has made several accomplishments which speak very favorably of the academic reputation of the university. But, alas, it doesn't come close to getting the publicity afforded our athletic teams, which haven't even been building a favorable sports reputation, let alone an academic one.

Known in Debate

This organization is the Forensics Society. The society and other activities of the Department of Speech, a newly created department, have made Susquehanna known in the fields of academic debate, oratory, oral interpretation and theater.

The Forensics Society was formed four years ago by a small group of students under the direction of Robert A. Schanke, now assistant professor of speech. In its first year of existence, the society initiated an annual student-run debate tournament which has been recognized, as one debate coach put it, as "the most well-organized in the 'circuit.'" Last year and this year the tournament was expanded to include individual events and was attended by school from eight states.

In its second year, the Forensics Society began bringing home the hardware, some of which is on display in the trophy case in the lower lobby of the library.

Among the awards won by the society or individual members have been several best speaker and best team debate awards, several

first place oratory, oral interpretation and extemporaneous speaking awards in both men's and women's divisions, two state-wide awards in oratory, and many others. S.U. students have been elected to offices in the Interstate Debaters Congress and have also participated in national speech competition.

Last year and this year, the society is under the direction of Larry D. Augustine, assistant professor of speech. This fall, a television debate series in cooperation with WBRE-TV, Wilkes-Barre, has been started.

Susquehanna has applied for a local charter of a national honor society for forensics. Action on the application is expected this month.

Touring Productions

In other activities of the speech department, there have been touring Chancel Players Production directed by Mr. Schanke and Mr. Augustine. The S.U. Players, under the direction of Department Chairman Bruce L. Nary, have also toured with children's theater productions.

These accomplishments could do much to improve the academic reputation of Susquehanna—if someone besides S.U. and the associated speech departments of other schools would hear about them. Shouldn't such accomplishments receive publicity at least as great as if not greater than, our athletic teams?

Student Power's Proper Aims

Student power can be an asset to education if used properly—it should be concerned with more than petty social affairs. A noted columnist and (administrators take note) conservative, Dr. Russell Kirk, presently research professor of politics at C. W. Post College, has listed 10 legitimate concerns of student power which are summarized here:

1. The recovery of academic standards at a time when many colleges are interested in only quantitative growth.

Stop Cheating

2. The stern restraint of cheating.
3. The reduction of fun and games to their proper subordinate function: "Quasi-professional athleticism is beloved by the 'ersatz alumni' and is promoted by many college authorities. Yet it is a nuisance and a curse at many institutions."

4. "The curtailment of our present chaotic proliferation of specialized (and sometimes silly) courses in nearly every discipline, and the restoration of a hierarchy of humane and scientific studies. Departments of education and sociology waste funds and time when they present literally scores of course offerings, most of these in narrow and arid fields." With its new Evening Division for the study of sociology, perhaps S.U. especially needs to heed this advice.

5. "The reproach of ideological prejudice on the part of some instructors and professors,

who treat their classes as captive audiences, and who exact conformity to their own *doxa* by reward or punishment on examination papers." This one hits home at S.U. too.

6. Return to essay tests. Objective tests "reward the dull or servile-minded but penalize the independent-minded student."

7. The improvement of architectural taste. (!!!)

8. Maintenance of humane ratio between instructors and students.

9. The provision of an adequate library.

10. "The establishment of sensible requirements for admittance to, and continuance in, any academic program leading to a degree."

SGA Election Advice

Not all of these apply to S.U., but most of them do. These are legitimate concerns of the students. In the forthcoming Student Government election, vote for the candidates whom you believe to be interested in promoting these goals and in getting necessary student representation on university committees to do so. Don't make your choice of officers on the basis of who offers the biggest "party plan."

There is a legitimate use for student power—will our students use it properly? The election and the year to follow will tell us the answer.

Virtuous Act by ACLU

That paragon of virtue, the American Civil Liberties Union, has finally done something which The Crusader considers virtuous—issued a statement on student protest demonstrations which says in part:

"It is the function of a college to transmit to students knowledge of the past, help them to take a meaningful part in the society of the present and participate in the making of the civilization of the future. In this pursuit, students are likely to attain greater maturity and make greater contributions to society if they are accorded the widest possible freedom of discussion, controversy, and dissent.

"Implementation of this freedom takes

many diverse and commendable forms. In light of recent occurrences on some college campuses, however, the American Civil Liberties Union considers it important to emphasize that it does not approve of demonstrators who deprive others of the opportunity to speak or be heard, or physically obstruct movement, or otherwise disrupt the legitimate educational or institutional processes in a way that interferes with the academic freedom of others."

This view by the ACLU is a good expression of the delicate balance between freedom and responsibility. Freedom requires that one be responsible enough not to impair the freedom of others.



PEACE

The APO brothers in New Men's have spelled out in colored lights in their windows a single word—PEACE. The phrase in full is usually "Peace on Earth."

Yet, that is quite a bit to ask at a time when Americans are fighting in Vietnam, when Vietnamese are fighting Vietnamese, when Arabs are fighting Jews, when white is fighting colored, when moderate negroes are fighting radical negroes, when Democrats are fighting Democrats.

Quite a bit to ask when Republicans are fighting among themselves, when family life is uneasy, when fathers are fighting with sons and daughters, when children are fighting with parents, when men are fighting with women, when Protestants are fighting with Catholics, when the "relegions" are fighting the secular.

Bits & Pieces

by Sam Clapper

Quite a bit to ask when students are fighting administrators, when students are fighting each other, when Congress is fighting the President, when legislatures are fighting governors, when labor is fighting management when big business is fighting small business when criminals are fighting law-abiding citizens.

Quite a bit to ask when man is fighting God, when man is fighting the whole concept of a God when man is fighting with himself over what he is and where he is going.

Quite a bit to ask in a world beset by fighting of all sorts among all people.

PEACE. Can man obtain peace—with himself or with the world or with his God? The hope of PEACE is the message of Christmas—the coming of the Prince of Peace.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

THE FAMILY—1967



Christmas 1967

One of the first satellites was launched by divine edict, to guide the Wise Men from the East to Jerusalem, to pay homage to the newborn Jesus.

Much has been learned about the celestial galaxies since that time, and men of science continue to challenge their mysteries.

Complicated measuring instruments have reached the moon and are sending back research data, paving the way for future space observation and travel.

Over these nineteen-hundred odd years, the oft-told story of the journey of Mary and Joseph to Bethlehem and their later flight into Egypt epitomizes the philosophy of the family—the cornerstone of civilization.

Man, while attempting to unlock the mysteries of outer space, should take time out to pause and recall that it was the birth of a Savior in a stable at Bethlehem that helped to make this all possible.

Today's wise men who challenge the universe by orbiting new and bigger vehicles into space should also fall in behind the original three Wise Men guided by the first satellite, to pay homage to the Christ concept and the design of brotherly love. Love of one's fellow-man begins with he family.

—IPS

Letter To The Editor

Reader Suggests 15-4 Is a Mental Age-11

To the Editor:

Some used to guess that fifteen minus four equalled eleven, a mental age. The column written by Richard Poinsett in the Dec. 7 issue of The Crusader answered that hypothesis.

The column stated that revolts are destructive, and that it is after a revolt that the environment becomes acceptable to purposive actions, which puts revolts in the company of laxatives.

To state that Susquehanna does not need another revolt immediately after stating that Susquehanna has had a purge that left no apriori sacred cows standing in its wake may imply to some, not to me, a contradiction, that the present status quo is above revolution; such a stand may suggest to some a subtle, sacred cow.

I agree with Mr. Poinsett's handling of the present policy versus the proposed one: "take a quick look at the changes in a year and a half"—present, and "hot-air balloon issues sink back to the fires from whence they came" — proposed. Beautiful

prose. It would have been far less effective to state the issues side by side and to let the reader judge.

But a column can go only so far. When Mr. Poinsett says: "There is no issue that is beyond change through our present system," some may say that it is the system and not just an issue that should be changed, that it is the system that has become the sacred cow.

Although anyone would be hard put to suggest anything more persuasive than Mr. Poinsett's column, perhaps he should make graven images of those "in" the present system with the caption "We're in power now, don't revolt, just bow," or hand out "15-4, ask no more" buttons.

The column just isn't plastic enough. Frank E. Keyes Jr.

**APO
Thanks Those
Who
Gave Blood**

To The Editor Vermillion Is Candidate for Judiciary

To strengthen the judicial system of Susquehanna University I announce my candidacy as a write-in candidate for the chairmanship of the Men's Judiciary Board. This office requires a man who is an integral part of the campus and has shown his enthusiasm in the university by participating in campus activities.

I believe that I have exhibited these important attributes and can provide the impartial, dynamic leadership needed to maintain the board as a board of students for students.

On campus I have been active in numerous organizations and have held several leadership positions. Presently I am chairman of the Young Republican Club and have tried to provide an opportunity for political discussion. As an officer of Alpha Phi Omega I have served in several areas on campus.

I am now a student counselor in New Men's Dormitory because I believe that in this capacity I can serve the residents of my hall. One of the requirements of a counselor is fairness which is necessary in order to deal effectively with the residents on the floor. Fairness is also required of a member of the judiciary board, the chairman in particular, to deal equitably with the students.

This fall I attended the Leadership Conference which furthered my awareness and understanding of the problems of Susquehanna students.

I sincerely hope you will support me as a write-in candidate for the chairmanship of the Men's Judiciary Board.

Very truly yours,

Edward Vermillion.

168 Pints of Blood Given

Ever wonder what it would be like to lose a pint of your blood? Just ask any one of 168 students and faculty members who donated a pint when the Bloodmobile made its annual visit to S.U. Dec. 6.

The project was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and was coordinated by Ralph Ziegler of APO and Mrs. Myra Snyder, executive secretary of the Snyder County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

A total of 219 persons offered to donate; however, there were 47 deferments and four replacements. The 168 pints brought Snyder County back into priority two at the regional blood bank in Wilkes-Barre.

This Bloodmobile visit was the most successful in Snyder County this year.

To reassure any student who would be averse to the idea of sacrificing a pint of his blood, one student who took part felt that it was really quite interesting. Furthermore, the student remarked, "The food was great!"



Dr. Weber Extends Christmas Message

Once again the Christmas season is upon us. Possibly some of us have grown cynical about Christmas. We have seen it overlaid with the greedy hand of commercialism. We have resented the mock sentimentality with which it has been invested. Like old Scrooge in Dickens' immortal "Christmas Carol," we say that Merry Christmas is humbug. But something happened to Scrooge that brought out his submerged better self. It may happen to us if we are willing to risk it. Go to the large shopping areas and watch the crowd. Study the faces that go by. Many of them are full of anxiety, but it is anxiety for the happiness of others. They are moved by the spirit of giving rather than getting, and their faces cannot hide the wonder of it. If faith has grown dim, let Christmas revive it again. Cynicism can never make us happy. Neither can it make a better world. Goodness is built out of faith—and the root of goodness is God. This is the Divine Mystery of Christmas—that it gives God a rightful place in our lives.

Whatever else be lost among the years
Let us keep Christmas still a shining thing;
Whatever doubts assail us, or what fears,
Let us hold close one day, remembering
Its poignant meaning for the hearts of men.
Let us get back our childlike faith again.

Merry Christmas,
Gustave W. Weber,
President



Melinda Mark at Concordia

Melinda Mark, a junior music education major, is shown with Dr. Adalbert Schuetz of Germany, conductor of the Fifth Select Choir at the International Church Music Seminar sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood. Melinda was one of 33 representatives from Lutheran colleges throughout North America who attended the seminar Nov. 30-Dec. 3 at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. The Select Choir members heard lectures, participated in choral workshops and rehearsed for the public concert, which was presented at the close of the four-day session.



Bob Donmoyer as J.B. is besieged.

Unexpected Problems

'J. B.': Backstage Version

by Nancy L. Boyer

Preparing a play for public performance usually involves more than just memorizing lines and rehearsing scenes. This is certainly true of "J.B.," the play currently in rehearsal by the Chancel Players. There are several unusual and unexpected problems.

Many of the problems are of a strictly technical nature, due primarily to the conflict between the style of the play and the limitations of Benjamin Apple Theatre. For this production, the well-worn proscenium stage in Bogar Hall will be turned into a combination thrust and arena, as well as

proscenium stage.

The audiences will note that there also have been marked innovations made in lighting and sound. Two new dimmer boards have been ordered which will control from the rear of the auditorium lighting which will originate from the sides of the auditorium. Amplifying equipment is also being bought so that the many sound effects used in "J.B." can be amplified from the sides and the rear of the auditorium.

One challenge in characterization in this play is physical rather than emotional. Nickles, the has-been actor who becomes the representation of Satan is by na-

ture a very active, nimble character. The actor who is portraying this character is not extremely nimble by nature.

Therefore, in his case it is necessary to develop a physical as well as an emotional characterization. In fact, he spends his spare moments between scenes attempting to jump on stools and fall on his knees without breaking them.

Although problems of this type are typical to most dramatic productions, and early in rehearsal they seem to be insurmountable obstacles, they usually are overcome and the performance is a successful one.

SAI To Sponsor Music Competition

Win a cash prize up to \$25!

Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music fraternity for women, is sponsoring a musical composition contest as part of the Creative Arts Festival to be held on May Weekend.

Any interested student is encouraged to write an original composition and submit it to SAI, Box J, Campus Mail, before Mar. 18, 1968.

Judges Listed

Judges for the contest are James Stoltie, assistant professor of music; Frederic Billman, associate professor of music, and Robert Summer, instructor in music.

The winning composition will be performed by SAI at the Creative Arts Festival Sunday, May 12, 1968.

Rules for the contest are as follows:

A choral composition must be written for soprano and alto voices in combinations of SA, SSA or SSAA, and may be "a capella" or have piano accompaniment. It may be a hymn or chorale, a sacred or secular motet, or a freely composed sacred or secular work.

Instrumental Solo

An instrumental composition must be a solo, with or without piano accompaniment, for clarinet, flute, bassoon, French horn, or violin.

A vocal solo must be written with piano accompaniment for soprano or alto and may be sacred or secular.

A keyboard composition may be sacred or secular for piano, organ, or four-hand piano.

Performance time for the composition must not exceed 10 minutes.

Use a pseudonym when signing the composition. Submit with the manuscript a sealed envelope with your pseudonym on the outside and your real name enclosed.

Five Attend National IFC Conference

Five S.U. students represented Susquehanna's IFC at the 59th annual National Interfraternity Conference Nov. 30 to Dec. 2 in New York City.

They were Don Green, BPE; Wayne Searle, TKE; Paul Hampel, TC; Bruce Shallcross, LCA; and John Morrissey, TKE, who headed the IFC small college conference.

Awards were presented to outstanding IFC chapters in recognition of accomplishments during the past year. In the division of a campus with one to 12 fraternity chapters represented in the IFC, the award was given to the University of Southern Mississippi. Susquehanna was named the winner of this honor two years ago, and was runner-up last year.

The National Interfraternity Conference represents 61 member organizations incorporating over 4,000 individual fraternity chapters on 487 college and university campuses.

Peace Corps Will Assist Volunteers On Deferments

The Peace Corps has announced it will intervene on behalf of volunteers seeking draft deferments for two years of overseas service.

In the past the Peace Corps Public Information Agency performed a largely informational function — advising volunteers and trainees of Selective Service laws and procedures and confirming to local boards the fact of the volunteer's service. In future appeals, agency Director Jack Vaughn will write letters to the board describing the circumstances in each case and urging board members to grant a deferment until completion of the volunteer's overseas tour.

"National Interest"

The vast majority of Peace Corps Volunteers are granted deferments for two years of overseas duty because their

service is deemed by their local boards to be "in the national interest." However, some local Selective Service boards refuse deferments even though Peace Corps service does not relieve Volunteers of their draft obligations.

Appeals Take Months

The appeal process often takes months to be resolved and the Peace Corps frequently sends volunteers to their overseas sites while appeals for deferments are pending.

Vaughn said induction calls for volunteers overseas "disrupt the continuity of carefully planned projects by host countries who also have invested a large amount of time and money in the program."

Pins... ...Rings

Lavaller

Betty Frost, KD, '68, lavaliered to Mike Faust, TKE, '68.

Pinning

Carol Leshar, '71, pinned to Tom Miller, Phi Kappa Tau, '70, Muhlenberg College.

Engagement

Norma McElhane, EK, '70, engaged to Charles Romberger, TKE, '68.

Poetry Reading Set For Tuesday

Three members of the Susquehanna University English Department will hold a reading of original poetry and fiction on Tuesday, Dec. 19. John Blanpied, Kenneth Delahunty and Dennis Trudell invite all interested persons to join them at 7:30 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall.

J. B.

by
Archibald
MacLeish

Pulitzer
Prize

presented by
The Susquehanna University
Chancel Players

Jan. 6 - 8 P.M.
Jan. 7 - 3 P.M., 8 P.M.

Benjamin Apple Theatre

Men's Judiciary Schmidt Urges Independent Judiciary

The tone of justice on this campus will be set by the chairmen of the respective judiciary boards. The students who chair these boards have a responsibility to every student. Last year a new Student Government Association was formed. The judiciary boards are an integral branch of student government and as such require leadership that will face the issues. There are many issues confronting the judiciary boards, and many areas where clarification is long overdue.

I would like to see the discontinuation of academic punishment for social offenses. The time has come for Susquehanna University to resolve this matter. There are many alternatives to suspension, alternatives which are realistic. The "two week vacation" is a penalty that unfairly handicaps a student academically.

"Conduct unbecoming a Susquehanna student" is a phrase often heard. On the reverse side of many S.U. ID cards appears, "Susquehanna students are expected to conduct themselves according to the ideals of their University." Just what is unbecoming conduct? If a student is to be held accountable for such "behavior," I feel it is time for clarification, if not abolition, of these phrases. Student Senate has discussed this matter. However, as yet no action has been taken. I would advocate that this question be resolved immediately.

The judiciary boards of Susquehanna have been organized as a branch of a student government association. I consider it imperative that this board operate without outside influence or pressures - from the Administration or any other group. A student judicial system can only be strong and gain the respect of the campus community if it is run completely by the students. If we are responsible enough to be given a student judicial system, we are responsible enough to operate it completely. I pledge a judicial board governed by students.

There have been rumors that students suspected of violations have been unfairly investigated by the Administration, and that evidence improperly obtained has been used against them. This must not happen if we are to have a successful judiciary system. I propose that all investigations be conducted by the judiciary board, and if necessary a committee be established for this purpose. Students can and should handle all aspects of the judicial system.

It is stated in the Student Senate publication, "The Judiciary Structure of the Susquehanna University Student Senate," that the board has a responsibility "to assist the accused student in obtaining the testimony necessary to a defense," and "to refrain from considering improperly obtaining evidence." It is further stated that the accused student has the right "to have access to all relevant information." Are these principles only words in a pamphlet? I feel that the ju-

President Jackson Stresses Emphasis on Action

My candidacy for the office of President of the Student Government Association is founded on what I consider to be a strong foundation of experience. I have served as a senator for the past two years. I have seen a new Student Government Constitution introduced and have taken part in the application of that constitution to the problems that have faced the Senate.

I have seen the Student Senate grow from a loosely organized body into a strongly built student government organization. The broadening of outlook brought by this strengthening of the Senate has stimulated the student government into entering new areas of student concern. At the last two Leadership Conferences, both of which I attended, proposals such as the Academic Affairs Committee, the Campus Community Chest, the Honor Code, and from this year's conference, the Excursion Agency, have been presented to Senate.

There were proposals from Senate as well. A new set of traffic regulations was passed giving sophomores and freshmen the right to drive. I worked with the traffic committee that drafted those regulations and have served for two years on the Traffic Court. I've seen the beginning of the Big Name Entertainment Agency in an attempt to bring the best in entertainment to Susquehanna. The productive spirit that marked these two years cannot be lost. I feel that my experience qualifies me to maintain the continuity that I feel is necessary at this time.

Newly formed committees and agencies of Student Senate must be organized and set to work. Student representatives on the University Library and Curriculum Committees must be supported and more student representation on the University Artist Series obtained. Student Senate Lecture Series, Film Series, Excursion and Big Name agencies must be given the support that they need to organize and attack the tedium that exists on this campus. They have almost unlimited power to improve the atmosphere at Susquehanna socially, culturally and academically.

One problem that arises with the management of these agencies is the problem of funds. To maintain the quality of these programs, more funds are needed. To ask students who are already paying an activities fee of \$100 for more is unfair. The funds must come from a source outside of the present Senate budget. Investment should be looked into, possibly in a student-run, profit-oriented coffee house. Senate control of the organizational funds previously controlled

judiciary boards must come forward and ensure adherence to these and all the principles, therefore protecting the rights of all the students.

The judiciary boards constitute a branch of student government on this campus. I pledge a judiciary board that will be run by students, and that makes decisions with the students' welfare as its prime concern.

Ed Schmidt

by the University would aid those organizations in functioning effectively.

With the increased parking facilities on the campus there should be no reason for sophomores not to be allowed to own and operate cars.

The primary emphasis of the next year in Student Senate must be on action. We must develop the potential of the present structure, as well as reach out to accept new responsibility. We must do for ourselves many of the things that have been done for us in the past. To this end, I ask your support in the coming election.

Barry Jackson

President Ray Moyer Says: Bring World to S.U.

Before I introduce my ideas to you, I feel that I should introduce myself to you. My name is Ray Moyer and I'm a sophomore music education major. Before coming to S.U. I was in the army for three years and in January I will be 22 years old. The positions of responsibility that I presently hold are chairman of the Men's Judiciary Board and member of the Joint Judiciary Board.

I am running for the office of President of the Student Government Association because I firmly believe that this campus must be improved. The difficulty is not so much finding the problems, but finding or creating their solutions, and I firmly and sincerely believe that I have the best way to find the solutions and make the necessary improvements.

To get down to specifics, I'll cite an issue: S.U. has long been known as a "nice, safe, respectable" place to send a son or daughter. Fine, but it is fast becoming known as a place where these same sons and daughters leave every weekend that they can to go back to their homes or any other place that has more to offer.

In the past the search has not gone too much past the hope that various organizations would want to hold enough dances to fill-out the weekends and the hope that the entertainment being brought on campus would be appealing enough - with the knowledge that at least it would be educational.

These solutions have, obviously, not been successful, because the problem gets worse each semester. When old solutions are no longer sufficient, it is time to broaden our perspective and to expand our viewpoint. We

President & Vice President Grubb, Florey Give Joint Plan of Action

One doesn't have to be here long to realize that something is seriously wrong at Susquehanna. The spirit and vitality that is normally associated with college life is lacking. Apathy is not going to be eliminated until the students stop talking about the problem and start doing something. It is true that our drinking policy is conservative and that no matter what we students do, this policy is not going to change as long as the current Board of Trustees remain. But is that a cause of apathy? Does that mean that there are not other things we can do to improve life here at Susquehanna? In the month of January there

is not one single social event listed on the social calendar despite the fact that it is during January that we need something to break the tension of studying for finals. If every student is willing to contribute one dollar a semester to a "Dead Weekend Fund," the Student Senate can fill the 5 or 6 nothing weekends a semester with something. Consider exactly what this means.

With the resources this fund would provide added with other funds from the Student Senate, we could hire bands considerably better than the bands that usually play here at Susquehanna. With these kinds of financial resources we could collect the props, such as spot lights, strobe lights and iridescent lights, which, when used with imagination, can do much to improve any dance. With good bands, good decorations and imagination, we could change the dead weekends to the most exciting weekends on campus. This is student action. Students working together to accomplish those things which they cannot accomplish individually. All of this for one dollar a semester.

There are other things we can do to make life at Susquehanna bearable. There is nothing so detrimental to the creation of spirit as the overzealous enforcement of petty regulations. Our traffic situation is a mess. Other petty regulations have led to the prosecution of freshmen girls for painting the traditional footprints to the steps of Seibert, and to the prosecution of students for throwing snowballs. Even when we refer such routine matters as the need for more telephones in the girls' dorms to the administration, we get a six-week runaround. The small things are not earthshaking, but small suppressions add up to a general campus attitude which prevents the creation of a spirit of vitality. This suppression is probably not intentional, it is more likely a case of run-away bureaucracy. But the Student Senate, together with the entire student body, should address itself to these petty regulations to bring Susquehanna more into contemporary times. We should try to work out these problems with the administration through our regular channels, but if these channels fail, then we should consider other forms of action.

What we need are: one, leaders who will not only represent the student body, but who will lead the student body; two, a student body willing to do something, and not just talk; and finally, a steady flow of fresh ideas from all parts of the student body. There are things we can do without frontal attacks on sacred cows. But we can do these things only with your support. We need your participation and your ideas. If you agree with us that something can be done to improve Susquehanna, then we ask for your support.

David Grubb, candidate for president; and David Florey, candidate for vice president.

Referendum Question "Are you interested in a committee investigation of the possibilities of an Honor Code at Susquehanna University?"

To Appear on Dec. 15 Ballot

(A "yes" vote does not mean a "yes" vote for an Honor Code, only for further investigation into the possibility of such a code.)

Ray Moyer.

Secretary Metzel Sets New Duties For Secretary

The newly re-organized Student Senate has been a very effective and successful organization on campus. It has brought about much-needed changes and improvements and has initiated some new and very worthwhile programs. Great strides have been made, but there is still much to be done. A capable Executive Committee is invaluable to the success of Student Senate. Therefore I seek the position of secretary of Student Senate.

As a candidate for the office of secretary, I offer you my qualifications. Through working with Student Senate this year, I am familiar with the functions of this organization and with the responsibilities of the officers. Currently I am chairman of the Publicity Agency and a member of the Election Agency of Student Senate. Having served as a member of the Orientation Committee this fall, I have been selected as a junior member of the six-man steering committee of Orientation.

I ask you to consider me not only as a candidate for secretary—the one who records the proceedings of the Student Senate meetings—but also as a member of the Executive Committee who will share equally great responsibilities with the rest of the cabinet. Her platform then is not to be overlooked.

The secretary's primary duties lie in the field of communication. She not only keeps the minutes of the meetings, but she must see that these proceedings are made available to the campus. To date this has been done through the minutes of the meetings which are posted throughout the campus for students to read. To further develop communications, however, I propose the secretary print a pamphlet each month which would be distributed to the students. The pamphlet would be a composite report of the issues before the Senate, the committees and agencies and how these issues are being handled. Through such a publication, students would be better informed of the activities of Senate.

I also propose that the secretary, through the Publicity Agency, make known to the student body, previous to the Senate meeting, the agenda to be followed at that meeting so that interested students may visit Senate sessions and thereby express their opinions.

Lastly I suggest the secretary compile a Student Senate directory containing a complete listing of the Executive Committee, all senators, agencies and committees of Student Senate, their chairman, members, and function. This directory would refer students to the appropriate people when they have a question or problem.

The development of better communication between the Senate and the student body is vital to insure better campus unification.

I ask for your support in tomorrow's election.

Sincerely,
Linda Metzel

Secretary Steeley Sets 5 Questions in Office Quest

Who? - What? - When - Where? - Why? - five simple, yet pertinent questions which must be asked if one is to obtain the information he is seeking. Too often these primary interrogatives are neither completely nor sufficiently answered, if answered at all. The transfer of information from one individual to another must be complete, to be constructive. True communication is achieved only in the interaction of an informed, qualified messenger and a receptive, interested listener.

In order to initiate new programs, unite student spirit, and move ahead, I believe strong channels of communication must be constructed between the administration, faculty, and students of Susquehanna University. After all, we continually strive for greater student involvement, yet how can one become concerned and involved unless he is adequately informed?

Within the past year, progress has been made in the compilation and transference of information through more efficient and practical sources of communication. The ideas and proposals of the Student Senate have been made accessible to every Susquehanna student through the use of WQSU radio, printed literature, convocation speeches, and posters. I am declaring my candidacy for the office of secretary to proceed from this point to further strengthen these and new channels of communication.

Certainly it is not only the duties of letter writing and minute-taking which comprise the office of senate secretary. Above all this office entails membership in the Executive Committee. It is not how well one is able to address envelopes which will determine the preparedness of a candidate for this office, but rather her ability to work well with others, individually, initiative, creativity, and the willingness to become obligated to and involved in more than the sedentary aspects of her office. What she can contribute to the Executive Committee and to the Student Senate as a whole must be thoughtfully considered.

The secretary must be more than a member of the Senate, first of all she must be a concerned and challenging student who is involved in what is happening and will happen on Susquehanna's campus. I am familiar with the Senate's policies and will support its progress. I consider myself capable of holding this position having filled various leadership capacities both on campus and in my home community.

I want to see the students of Susquehanna start thinking and I want to be one of the thinkers. Too often students shrug an issue only to blame the administration and faculty for lack of initiative and action. I challenge the Susquehanna campus to become better informed and to start moving ahead; and I desire to be one of those moving.

Who? - What? - When? - Where? Why? - question will be asked, proposals made, and designs plan-

Vice President Judy Billman Lists Areas Where SGA Can Improve

As a candidate for the office of vice president of Student Senate I feel an obligation to share with you my aspirations, not only for this representative body, but for the entire Student Government Association.

May I state, in preface, that I have been involved in the workings of Senate in many phases. I have served with the "Interim" Executive Committee in legislative capacities, i.e., secretary of Senate, Leadership Agency, Hazing Committee, AWS Steering Committee, Freshman Communications Committee, and Sophomore Tribunal. Last year I served in the judicial branch of government as secretary of the Joint Judiciary Board. These capacities have acquainted me with the personalities involved in the administration, faculty, and student body and with the problems Senate has overcome and those left to be faced.

This year, particularly, we have recognized a need for a much-improved social life on our campus. Senate has assumed some responsibility (and very well should have) by establishing the Big Name Agency, Lecture Series Agency, Film Series Agency and the newly-formed Excursion Agency. I would like more student support for and representation on the Lecture Agency, Film Agency, and Artist Series Agency, so that our entertainment quality could advance beyond the mediocre.

I also support the expansion of Fireside Chats. Chapel con-

vocation programs are compulsory functions and should, therefore, be of the highest quality. Presently, however, planning for these programs is done by a three-member Religious Life Committee. I would advocate a larger, more representative student agency to be responsible for the selection of these programs.

In the academic realm, I support the proposal presently before Senate to allow student representation on the Curriculum and Library Committees which presently seat only faculty members and administrators. The Academic Affairs Agency has unlimited possibilities, all of which I would support — 4-1-4 plan, unlimited cuts, removal of "lame duck" period between Christmas vacation and finals, evaluation of the Honor Code—to name only a few.

I am seeking re-election to a position on the Executive Committee to extend and complete programs that have been started and to initiate new programs. In order for these ideas to be successful, I am proposing a complete campus community involvement. We must call in all resources; we must tap, undiscovered potential; we must begin active dialogue.

I am urging all students to exercise a strong voice to the Senate so that legislation may begin which will improve these areas of concern. In turn, I propose that the Executive Committee of Senate—of which the vice president is a member—make monthly visitations to dormitories, off-campus houses, and fraternities. Hopefully, these informal "meetings" may open channels of communication so that areas of complaint and constructive proposals may evolve. I might add, if the newly-elected Executive Committee does not agree to this proposed plan, I, as vice president, would individually perform this responsibility.

Judy Billman.

Women's Judiciary Carol Snook Seeks Post on Student Bench

To quote from "The Judicial Structure of the Susquehanna University Student Senate":

"The Judiciary Program at Susquehanna University is continually striving to maintain the respect and cooperation of the administration, faculty, and students.

"Operating such a judicial system on a modern college campus requires careful investigation and consideration of many factors. Probably most important of these, the student under examination must be reviewed in light of his individual emotional and personality traits. It is the feeling of the Judiciary Boards that each case and each student is unique in itself and for this reason precedents are not strongly considered in determining the punishment upon finding

Women's Judiciary Jones Wants To Continue As Chairman

I have no slogan, campaign gimmicks, or empty promises. I can only tell you my qualifications, my goals and my sincere desire to continue to represent you as chairman of the Women's Judiciary Board.

I have judicial experience, for I was elected class representative to the board my freshman year. I am now serving as chairman of the Judiciary Board for the interim period and also am on the Joint Judiciary Board. I am active in other groups on campus as well. I am an active member of Alpha Delta Pi and was its representative on the Sophomore Tribunal and the Campus Community Chest. I was secretary of the Academic Affairs Committee last year and I am now on the Faculty Evaluation Committee.

I participated in Orientation week this year and was a delegate to Leadership Conference. I feel my years' experience with the Judicial System at Susquehanna University make me a well-qualified candidate to continue serving you as chairman of the Women's Judiciary Board.

The Judicial System is highly respected and well established on this campus, but nothing is ever beyond improvement. This semester I have made several changes which I feel have added to this system. I organized a permanent file of Judiciary minutes. Now, the offense and penalty of any woman student brought before the board is posted in every women's dorm, so that the student body is aware of the board's policy and its interpretation of the rules. Because upperclass women had not received a written list of rules since freshman year, every upperclass woman was sent a copy of the University Regulations this fall. Mimeographed warning sheets are now given to students who have accumulated thirteen or more late minutes or four demerits, in hopes that this will prevent an appearance before the board.

We are investigating new and better penalties, to make penalties more appropriate and rehabilitative. A written statement by the offender on the official report is now required to insure complete honesty. As chairman of the Women's Judiciary Board, I have seen these improvements go into effect.

I feel very strongly that any member of the board, particularly the chairman, must be fair, reasonable and impartial. I have strived to live up to this, and if re-elected, will continue to serve you justly. Vote Shirley Jones—for continued service!

Shirley Jones

a defendant guilty; the penalty is fitted to the offense and the situation. Furthermore, action taken is to be rehabilitative as well as punitive."

In the event that the women students elect me as that person who shall administer this philosophy in regard to them, I will carry it out as honestly and efficiently as possible.

Carol Snook

Secretary Tippett Wants SGA Position Of Secretary

Before declaring my candidacy for secretary of the Student Senate, I realized what would be expected of me. I feel that my past experience in working with groups such as Orientation Committee, Parents' Day Committee, Panhellenic Council, W.A.A., Big Name Group Committee, general committee of the Student Union, and Honorary Mathematics Society, of which I am secretary, will help me to fulfill the duties of the Student Senate Secretary. I would especially try to establish better lines of communication between the Student Senate and the students. To me it seems imperative that each student be kept aware of what Senate is planning to do, is doing, and has done, and I would make sure that this is accomplished.

Brownwyn E. Tippett.

ned for the betterment of our university. Things will start happening, and I intend to be here when they happen. Having the interest, ability, and time to hold office of Student Senate secretary, I ask for your support in this week's election in order that I may better inform you so we can think, move, and make things happen together.

Bob Steeley

VP for Women

Mahon Gives Views On AWS Program

This year the office of vice president of women's affairs will encompass two areas: first, president of the Associated Women Students; secondly, the representative of the AWS on the executive committee of the Student Senate. As a candidate for this position, I feel it necessary to relate to you some of my ideas concerning this office.

The AWS will provide the women of Susquehanna with an opportunity to be heard. I would like to stress the word opportunity, for the organization will not be a complete success without strong support from the student body. Thus the most important duty of the president of AWS is to unite the women of Susquehanna. I feel that my extensive participa-

tion on an executive level, in numerous campus organizations, best prepares me to fulfill this important duty.

I am currently vice-president of Sigma Kappa sorority, and I am serving as a counselor in Smith dorm. I attended leadership conference for two years, served on the executive committee of PSEA, and with a member of Sophomore Tribunal.

Another duty of the president of AWS is to understand the problems of the women student. As a counselor I have attained an insight into these problems, not only from the students' point of view, but also from the point of view of the administration. I have worked with both Dean Steltz and Dean Anderson and know how they feel about many situations.

There are many programs which the AWS will deal with when the organization begins work. There are several which I feel are of particular importance to the women of Susquehanna. The possibility of an honor dorm for senior women, should be thoroughly investigated; a continuing orientation program should be set up for freshman and transfer women, with the possibility of taking over the Big-Little Sister Program; a strong, campus-wide tutorial system should be instigated, and an up-to-date standards code should be established.

Another duty of the AWS president, as I mentioned previously, would be to serve on the executive committee of the Student Senate. In this capacity, I would make every attempt to bridge the gap between the two organizations.

If elected to the position of vice president of women's affairs, I will do my best to make the initial year of the Associated Women Students a complete success.

Respectfully submitted,
Sheila A. Mahon

Committee consider this area as another essential issue, because it is in this way that the most immediate results can be witnessed. We must care enough to stop being critically destructive and put forth an "involved effort."

I have served on the Academic Affairs, Sophomore Tribunal and Big Name agencies, and the Pan-Hellenic Council. From a background in these varied areas and especially as a Leadership Agency member and chairman, I have had many opportunities to see the trend in Susquehanna's growth.

Through it all we have griped, but when we have cared enough, personal involvement has worked for us. The office of treasurer, by its place on the executive committee of Student Senate, will give me a chance to use my experience with this "involvement" to its more effective extent. I feel that the Senate must be a body with a vision of the standards that Susquehanna should meet, and also a body with the initiative to get down to basics and immediate action. I ask your support in the elections tomorrow.

Donna Hilton.

Treasurer

Herrington Seeks to Keep SGA Office

Since the end of September, I have served as treasurer of the Student Senate. This is a big responsibility requiring much more than just handling organization funds. It means serving on the Senate Executive Committee and being an aware and involved member of the Student Association.

I feel that I should have shown this involvement. At the beginning of the year, I served as co-chairman of the Sophomore Tribunal, which definitely gave me the chance to become more involved by virtue of its programs, the radio debate over hazing, and newspaper articles. I am also serving on the Joint Judiciary Board and the Senate Hazing Committee. The former group is directly involved with student problems and the latter is presently revising the entire hazing program.

Recently, I was appointed to the Academic Affairs Committee which will be investigating such important programs as the Honor Code. Because of my involvement in these activities, I am more aware of a wide sampling of student problems and am able to represent these views in Senate. For example, because of my position on the Judiciary Board, I am cognizant of the problem involving student punishments. Therefore, I moved in Senate that we recommend to the judiciary boards that they suspend all academic punishments for social offenses.

In addition to this, I feel that my general record as treasurer shows that I have worked diligently and conscientiously to serve you. I handle the funds for Senate and its affiliated organizations, and I serve as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, which investigates the budgeting of Senate funds. My position on the Senate Executive Committee is very important because here the meetings are planned and new programs are formulated.

As a member of the Senate, I also stand on its record of achievements which include obtaining much needed additional phones for residence halls and recommending to the Administrative Cabinet that student representatives be placed on the Curriculum and the Library Committees.

There is much to be done, however. The Honor Code is definitely a valid issue that should be re-examined. The Convocation and Artist Series programs should be expanded and improved. Also, the channels of communication between the students and the Administration must be improved. There are many channels open to us through which we can effectively voice our complaints to the Administration, but many people are not aware of them. This semester attending Administrative Cabinet meetings with the Senate Executive Committee, I have learned to use these channels. So if elected, I promise you that if you will bring your complaints and suggestions to me and to the Senate, I will see that they are guided through the proper channels; there is so much more that can be done

VP for Women

Wittosch Says AWS Is Asset to Women

Two years ago, a group of interested women students of Susquehanna University, working with Dean Steltz, investigated the possibilities of an organization which would serve the interests of the women of our campus. Last year the framework was constructed in the form of the Associated Women Students under the leadership of the Constitution Revision Committee of Student Senate. In the past few months a constitution for this organization has been written, making those past aspirations a reality.

Next semester, with a capable executive committee and a president who will also serve as the vice president of women's affairs, the A.W.S. will officially begin functioning. It will effectively improve communication between the women students and the administration. As stated by this year's president, Sue Yenchko, "It will be our official channel and strong voice to the administration to back our requests."

This first year of the A.W.S. will be the most important, for it must establish itself as an organization which will have your respect and confidence. It must work for you, the women of our campus, to enact the improvements you feel are important and necessary.

The woman who serves as the president of the A.W.S. must be familiar with its structure, workings and possibilities. Having been a member of the steering committee who wrote the constitution of the A.W.S., I feel that I am able to fulfill these requirements. Because I am aware of the rationale employed the development of the constitution, I am confident that I will be able to perform the duties which the A.W.S. has to the women of Susquehanna.

My position as president of A.W.S. would also entitle me to hold the office of vice president of women's affairs on the Student Senate. Serving as a member of our Student Senate this past semester, I have gained the experience of working with this organization. I feel my experience as a senator will be of value to me and to you if you elect me.

I am asking your support in electing me vice president of

using the means presently available to us.

We should explore the possibility of improving the cafeteria situation, request that contemporary classes be up-dated to cover beyond the 1940's, and examine the care we receive from the Health Center. Regarding this last issue, I have met with Dean Steltz to discuss future improvement of Health Center procedure.

All of these matters are very important to us, and I promise to work toward achieving our goals. There is much to be done and by virtue of my experience, my past record, and my genuine desire, I feel I am the most qualified candidate to serve you effectively and conscientiously as treasurer of the Susquehanna Student Senate.

Anne J. Herrington

women's affairs and president of the Associated Women Students. I will work for you, the women students, who want and need a stronger position on this campus by helping to initiate the workings of the A.W.S. I have a sincere desire to serve you in the capacity of president of A.W.S. and I ask you for your vote on election day.

Judy Wittosch

Treasurer

Mason Seeks SGA Finance Position

I would very much like to run for the office of Student Senate Treasurer (evidently, or I wouldn't be running). For a long time I have been very interested in the Senate and its activities and have wanted to serve it in some capacity.

During this past semester, to become familiar with the Senate and its workings, and to try to help in some way, I served as a member of the Traffic Court. Since this work was so interesting, I hope to continue with it in future semesters.

One of my pet peeves is the long (usually boring) list of supposed qualifications that usually accompanies a campaign. Most of these are wasted; however, some do serve a purpose, and this purpose is in the area of previous activity. I personally feel that (beside previous qualifications) the greatest things I could bring to this office are my interest, time, and work. I want to serve my campus very much, and I would appreciate a chance to do just that. Also, I am quite willing to devote much time and effort to accomplishing this end.

As was mentioned before, a list of activities can serve the purpose of showing previous activity and interest, and therefore I would now like to mention just a few of these to show that I do have a varied interest in this campus. Some include choir, PSEA-NEA, Crusader staff, and Secretary (and active debating member) of the Forensic Society. The last activity (along with Traffic Court) has, in my opinion, prepared and qualified me to run for the position of Student Senate Treasurer.

Now I would like to discuss a few other things. This campus is going somewhere, and it can really be great. Much has been accomplished under the previous administration, but there is still a lot to be done. This is not yet a perfect campus—in fact—far from it. We are isolated from the outside world—we are isolated from what's happening. We definitely need more communication. I would indeed be honored if the electorate of this campus were to allow me to participate in some of this basic ground-laying. There are many issues of which I could speak,

(See MASON, page 12)

ON THE SIDELINE

Winter Teams Make Debut

by Don McBane

S.U.'s wrestling and basketball teams opened their new seasons last week, and both looked good.

The wrestling team, which began its first year of competition just one year ago, showed the strength in the lower weights that had been predicted, but surprised many with excellent showings in the heavier weights also.

In fact, the only two pins which S.U. was able to get occurred in the three heaviest weight classes. However, it was evident that not all members of the team were in excellent condition, and this will have to be changed soon if the team is going to improve on last year's 4-3 record.

The basketball team opened its season against Scranton—one of the top two teams in the MAC Northern College Division last year. With minutes remaining in the first half, S.U. held a 6 point lead. The team then went cold, but managed to stay close until near the end when they unsuccessfully tried a full court press. The closeness of the game seems to bear out Coach John Barr's pre-season prediction that the team would be much stronger this year.

Coach's Profiles

S.U. fans always have a chance to become acquainted with the fall sports coaches through the football program, but they seldom have the chance to learn about the winter coaches. Here then are profiles of our three men's sports coaches for the winter season.

John Barr, head basketball coach, is a former All-American forward from Penn State. Following graduation from Penn State, he spent five years in the U.S. Navy. After his discharge, he played one season with the St. Louis Bombers of the Bas-

ketball Association of America, predecessor of the N.B.A. He then switched to the Eastern League and served for three years as a player-coach of the Wilkes-Barre Barons and for one season as coach of the Sunbury Mercuries.

Lives In Shamokin

Coach Barr now lives in Shamokin where he began his basketball career with four seasons of varsity ball. He is in his 11th season as head basketball coach at S.U. His teams have compiled a cumulative record of 95 victories and 121 defeats. By subtracting the records of the last two teams (2-21 and 8-18), both of which were noted mainly for their individual strength rather than team strength, we find that the record changes to 85-82.

An excellent amateur golfer, Barr also coaches the university's golf team, which has won 28 and lost 8 dual matches during the past four years.

Vignone Is Grad

John Vignone, assistant coach of basketball, graduated from S.U. in 1965 after winning four letters in basketball, two in basketball, and three in football. During his senior year, he was co-captain of the basketball team (averaging 11.2 points per game) and of the baseball team which won the MAC's Northern College Division championship.

He is now playing baseball in the Houston Astros system. An outfielder, he led the S.U. nine for three years and batted above .300 during his first two seasons of professional ball at Bradenton, Fla., and Batavia, N. Y. Last season he hit .275 for Amarillo in the Class AA Texas League. Vignone is coaching the J.V. team and assisting Barr with the varsity.

Kunes In Air Force

Charles Kunes was raised in

State College, Pa., where he played varsity football, basketball, and track. He served in the Air Corps during World War II and graduated from Lock Haven State in 1951, where he lettered in football, wrestling, and track.

Kunes was assistant football coach and supervisor of elementary education for the Bellefonte schools for 13 years before coming to Susquehanna. He has a wide background in wrestling, having been a college official for 15 years. He has helped conduct such major tournaments as the NCAA, NAIA, and MAC championships. He also has officiated in the national YMCA tournament, district and regional high school tournaments, and the Pennsylvania state high school championships.

In addition, he has served as secretary-treasurer of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Officials Association and as rules interpreter for Region 6 of the PIAA.

Basketball Team Drops Opener to Scranton 95-76

Susquehanna opened its basketball season with a 95-76 loss to the University of Scranton.

The game opened with Scranton jumping off to a quick 12 point lead. But the Crusaders fought their way back to regain a 6 point lead with minutes remaining in the first half. Suddenly, S.U. went cold giving Scranton a 42-36 halftime lead.

In the second half the Crusaders remained cold but were only a few baskets behind with about five minutes to play. At this point S.U. unsuccessfully tried a full court press and Scranton opened a commanding lead to win 95-76.

Poor Shooting

Susquehanna had a poor shooting night making only 33 of 102 attempts compared to 36 of 81 shots made for Scranton. Rick Eppehimer led all scorers with 35 points but this wasn't enough to overcome 31 and 22 point efforts by McGrath and Witaco-

61 Receive Letters In S. U. Fall Sports

James Hazlett, athletic director, has announced the names of 61 athletes who have been awarded letters in fall sports.

Susquehanna's three fall men's varsity teams had a combined record of 15 victories, 17 defeats, and 1 tie. The cross country team led the way with a 9-3 record. The soccer team had a 5-6-1 mark and the football team won one while losing eight.

The letter winners in cross-country are Keith Bance, Bob Hadfield, Fred Hatt, Doug Peters, Dave Rosborough, Jeff Roush, and Bob Volkmar.

Soccer letter winners are John Arnold, Don Auld, John Ayer, Dennis Baker, Tim Belotti, Eric Bergman, John Bolton, Gerry Book, Duane Brookhardt, Larry Collingwood, Jim Geissler, Greg Jeffrey, Rich Kellogg, Don Paterson, Rich Pfeifer, Dennis Schenck, John Sterner, and Mark Stevens.

Letter winners in football are John Arthur, Bruce Bengston, Dave Botts, Bob Burroughs, Jerry Carothers, Chuck Cloutman, John Costenbader, Joe Dambrocia, Ed Danner, Henry DePerro, Dennis DeSimone, Jerry Drabina, Dan Fornataro, Whitney Gay, Dick Greenhagen, Bill Guth, Jim Hall, John Hummel, Larry Kyse, Wayne Liddick, Nick Lopardo, Tom Lyons, Bill Merz, Tom Meyer, Jim Miller, Jerry Miskar, Jim Page, Frank Peters, Kurt Reinhart, Bob Schofield, Rick Schuster, Jim Shaffer, Bruce Shalcross, Angelo Tomedi, and Bill Ulrich.

Intramural Volleyball

Standings			
Team	Won	Lost	
Lambda Chi Alpha	7	0	
Tau Kappa Epsilon	7	1	
Theta Chi	5	3	
Communers	4	3	
New Men's 1	4	3	
Phi Mu Delta	4	3	
New Men's 2	3	5	
Aikens North	2	5	
Aikens South	2	5	
Beta Rho Epsilon	1	5	
Hassinger	1	5	

Results			
Dec. 4		Dec. 6	
TC 2, Aik. N. 0*		NM2 2, PMD 0	
Aik. S. 2, NM1 0		Aik. S. 2, BPE 1	
TKE 2, Comm. 0		Comm 2, Aik N 0	
PMD 2, Hass. 1		TC 2, NM1 0	
LCA 2, NM1 0		LCA 2, TKE 1	

*forfeited

Sports Calendar

Tonight
Varsity Wrestling: Pembroke State at S.U., 8 p.m.

Monday
Intramural Volleyball (at gym):
Comm. vs. NM1, 7 p.m.
Hass. vs. Aik. S., 7 p.m.
NM2 vs. Aik. N., 8 p.m.
BRE vs. TC, 8 p.m.
PMD vs. LCA, 9 p.m.

Junior Varsity Basketball: S.U. at Bucknell, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Varsity Basketball: Scranton at S.U., 8 p.m. preceded by J.V. game, 6:30 p.m.

Dec. 22
Varsity Basketball: S.U. at Upsala, 8 p.m.

Dec. 27-28
Varsity Basketball: Highspire Tournament, 7 p.m.

Jan. 6
Varsity Wrestling: S.U. at Juniata, 2 p.m.

Varsity Basketball: S.U. at Delaware Valley, 3 p.m. preceded by J.V. game, 1:30 p.m.

Jan. 8
Varsity Basketball: Albright at S.U., 8 p.m. preceded by J.V. game, 6:30 p.m.

Jan. 10
Varsity Basketball: Juniata at S.U., 8 p.m. preceded by J.V. game, 6:30 p.m.

Matmen Down Washington

The Crusader varsity wrestling team got off to a strong start in its second season by defeating Washington College 27-7 before a home crowd of over 300.

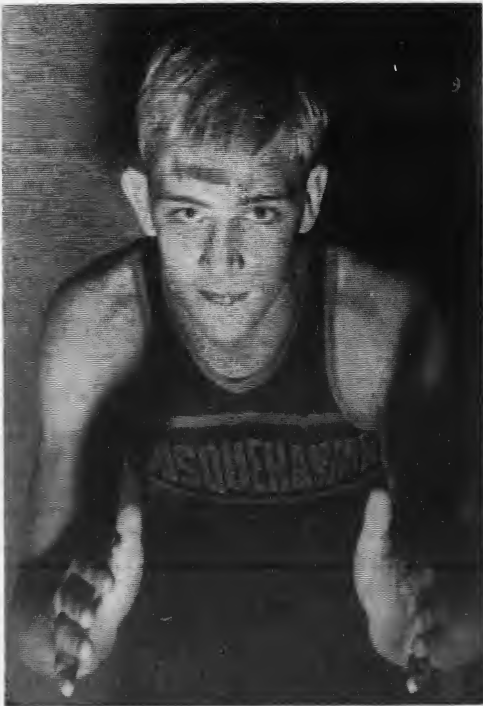
Outstanding performances were turned in by Lamar Knight, Bill Bechtel, Ted Maack, and Tom McGeoy. The latter three are freshmen, so hopes for coming years are high. Mike Hall, a sophomore who has taken over for Steve Vak in the heavyweight division, displayed great determination in a close match which was won by Hall in the last few seconds.

Coach Charles Kunes commented after the meet that he was very pleased with the determination and aggressiveness displayed by the entire team. He said that he felt the team had followed very well the philosophy that an initial take-down is important for a win. In fact, Dean Ham-

mond was the only grappler not able to gain the initial point. In reference to Hammond, Kunes expressed his feeling that he should improve greatly during the season. This is only his second season of wrestling, and Kunes said he is pleased with Dean's progress to this point.

Tonight the team will be meeting Pembroke State at 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. A large crowd will certainly help give the boys incentive.

	S.U.	W.C.
123—Bill Bechtel, S.U., dec. Tom Marshall, 6-0	8	0
130—Ted Maack, S.U., dec. Jim Pichittino, 7-2	8	0
137—Lamar Knight, S.U., dec. John Snyder, 18-3	8	0
145—Wayne Gill, S.U., tied Brooks Jackson, 10-10	2	2
152—Mark Madden, W.C., pinned Dean Hammond, in 7:15	0	5
160—Heister Linn, S.U., dec. Dave Boulden, 5-2	8	0
167—Tom McGeoy, S.U., pinned Pete Betta, in 5:50	5	0
177—Bob LaVigne, S.U., pinned Joel Banisch, in 2:45	5	0
Hwt—Mike Hall, S.U., dec. Francis Philip, 12-11	8	0
Totals	27	7



Bill Bechtel
.... S.U. Matman

3 Opponents in Top 12

Grid Team Wrap-Up Shows 8 Losses on Tough Schedule

by Bob Schofield

Left by former coach and Athletic Director James Garrett with what has to be considered as the toughest schedule any Susquehanna team has faced in modern times, the Crusaders managed only one win against eight defeats.

Opening day saw Susquehanna travel to Waynesburg College to face the defending National Champion Yellow Jackets. Dallas Grable ran back the opening kickoff of the '67 season, and the 'Jackets continued to pile up points for a 60-0 win. The following week, Wittenberg University met the Crusaders in Selinsgrove and passed on its way to a 63-0 victory.

Margins a Shock

The team was shocked by the margins of these two losses, and a definite morale problem arose. Three more defeats at the hands of Bloomsburg, Ithaca, and Upsala came before S.U. was able to gain a victory over Frederick College by a 27-7 score.

With one win and five defeats under its belt, Susquehanna engaged Juniata of Huntingdon but could not match the Indians' power. Juniata, after an opening day loss to Westminster, went on to win its last seven games.

Returning home for a Parent's Day game, the Crusaders faced yet another extremely fine team in Wagner College. The team played its finest game of the season against the Seahawks, but fell 20-0. Coach Hazlett remarked after the game that "we deserved to lose some of the games we played this year, but this one we deserved to win."

Wagner Loses Invite

Wagner finished its season undefeated and winner of the Lambert Cup, symbolic of the top small college team in the East. Yet it did not get an invitation to the Tangerine Bowl, which it had expected until it met S.U.

The final game of the season was played in the mud and cold with the Findlay Oilers. Again

Susquehanna came out on the short end of a 47-0 score.

Not only did a tough schedule contribute to a dismal season, but injuries to key players played a major factor in the Crusader season. Co-captains Nick Lopardo and Bruce Shallcross both missed two games. Wayne Liddick was unable to quarterback in two games due to a shoulder injury, but still managed to catch 8 passes for 97 yards at flankerback in those two games.

Top Receiver Out

Top receiver Jerry Miskar (22 catches for 310 yards) also missed two games. Bill Guth contracted mononucleosis and missed six games. Backs Bill Merz, Dan Fornataro, Ron Hill, Jerry Carothers, and Tom Etzweiler all missed games because of injuries. Ends Rich Greenhagen and Rick Schuster were unable to finish the season.

In the individual department, Nick Lopardo was top rusher followed closely by Dan Fornataro. Liddick completed 52 of 108 passes attempted for 5 TDs and 561 yards. Junior linebacker Bob Schofield led the Crusaders in tackles with a total of 64 (37 assists and 27 unassisted) followed closely by Jimmy Hall with 59 (17 assists and 42 unassisted) and Jim Page (15 assists and 33 unassisted).

Opponents Records

Susquehanna's opponents finished the season with an aggregate won-lost record of 55 wins, 17 losses and 3 ties. Waynesburg, Wittenberg, and Wagner all finished the season in the top 12 small colleges according to Associated Press ratings (in 4th, 10th, and 12th places, respectively).

A Crusader all-opponent team would read like a Little All-American Team in itself. On it would be such All-Americans and stars as Joe Righetti at Tackle, Rich Dahar at halfback, John Hunter and Don Paul as quarterbacks, all from Waynesburg; Rodney Miller at end from Wittenberg; Dick Lichtel at quarterback and

Bob Tucker at end, both from Bloomsburg; Richie Davis at halfback and Sibby Sica at line-backer, both from Upsala; Dan Weiss at quarterback and Don Fleck at line-backer, both from Juniata; Thomas Moore at full-back and Pete Boati at quarterback, both from Wagner; and Moe Jacobs at halfback from Findlay.

Next season the Crusaders will face a schedule that should be more to its liking with Otterbein, Western Maryland, Lycoming, and Delaware Valley replacing Waynesburg, Wittenberg, Findlay, and Frederick. Bloomsburg, Ithaca, Upsala, Juniata, and Wagner will all remain on the schedule.

Season Statistics — 1967

	S.U.	Opponents
First Downs	103	150
Yards Rushing	734	1916
Yards Passing	1039	1916
Total Yards	1773	3832
Passes	88-210	106-194
Interceptions	10	17
Fumbles Lost	10-18	4-11
Yards Penalized	476	597

Liddick Named '67 MVP

Crusader quarterback Wayne Liddick was named the most valuable player of S.U.'s 1967 football team recently.

Liddick received the President's Cup, given each year to the most valuable player by President Weber, at the annual banquet of the Crusader Quarterback Club. The coaching staff also awarded several other awards at the banquet. Each senior on the team received an engraved plaque.

Liddick completed 52 of 108 passes for 561 yards in this his final year. He averaged 37.4 yards as a punter, returned kick-offs and punts, occasionally played defense, and also played two games as a flanker in which he caught 8 passes for 97 yards and one touchdown. Wayne commented at the banquet that he is seeking a tryout with a professional team.

Head coach James Hazlett presented the coaching staff awards, which went to:

Tom Lyons, a freshman tackle,

selected as the Most Aggressive Player.

Bruce Bengston, a freshman split end and defensive halfback, chosen as the Best Rookie.

Whitney Gay, another freshman who played defensive end, named Most Improved Player.

Nick Lopardo, a senior fullback, voted Best Back.

Joe Dambrocia, a freshman tackle, picked as Best Lineman.

Jim Hall, a senior defensive back, received credit for Highest Score for Tackling. Jim was credited with 42 tackles and 17 assists during the season.

Ed Danner, a sophomore defensive back who caught three interceptions, Most Interceptions.

Dave Botts, a senior center, received the Stag Award. Established last year by coach Hazlett, this award is given annually to the Susquehanna player who best exemplifies the qualities which the late A. A. Staggs tried to teach as the S.U. coach. Junior Jim Page received the award in its initial year.

en only twice, both times early in the season, by English of Lock Haven and Ratliffe of Gettysburg.

The sight of Hadfield and Volkmar breaking the tape together will be greatly missed next year. But it takes at least five runners to make a team, and probably what "made" the team more than anything else was the good depth added by the return of junior Keith Bance, and the addition of three outstanding freshmen, Doug Peters, Jeff Roush, and Dave Rosborough. Peters on several occasions grabbed third place behind Hadfield and Volkmar, while Roush and Rosborough also show great promise for the future.

Future Possibilities

Three other freshmen who will add valuable experience in the future are Greg Taylor, who was injured early in the season and consequently didn't realize his full potential this year, and Dennis Keefer and Ed Bernald, who started slow but came on strong toward the end of the season.



Wayne Liddick

Invited to New Orleans

Panhellenic Council Is Honored Twice

Susquehanna University's Panhellenic Council has recently received a commendation from its national organization.

The award, one of 73 given in the United States, reads "National Panhellenic Conference awards this commendation to the Susquehanna University Panhellenic for further fraternity life by cooperating with National Panhellenic Conference to serve the member fraternities; promoting leadership, scholarship, high moral and social standards and by serving the college community."

Other Honor

Panhell also received another honor—an invitation to send a delegation to a NPC-sponsored College Day Convention in New Orleans. The number of Panhells invited from the nation was extremely small in comparison

with the number of Panhellenic Councils associated with the national conference.

Panhell was judged on the basis of their last two annual reports to the area adviser, Mrs. George Rudolph. Mrs. Rudolph, in a note to Panhell adviser Dean Steltz, said, "Your Panhell has made great strides. It is not perfect, but it scored enough out of a possible 100 points to win commendation."

Dean Steltz attributed the award to "the regular day-to-day work" of Panhell, not a last-minute effort just to win the commendation.

Specifically, Panhell was judged by these standards: following all NPC binding agreements, following NPC recommendations, cooperating with the NPC area adviser, and sponsoring a college Panhell program.

Juniors Win Radios In WQSU Contest

WQSU ran its first big contest of the season, giving away two AM-FM radios to the male and female who could name the winning team of the 1967 Dream World Series and the total number of runs that the team would score.

The winners, both juniors, are Joe Papovich and Glennette Peterson, naming the National League as the winning team and coming closest to the total of 41 runs. They will each receive a General Electric 10 transistor AM-FM radio compliments of WQSU.

Reluctant to Enter

Joe said he was at first reluctant about entering, but then submitted an entry for both Glennette and himself, both entries winning.

The 1967 Dream World Series, broadcast the week of December 4th and produced and supplied for WQSU by Triangle Programs, had played like Grover Cleveland Alexander, Rogers Hornsby, Stan Musial, Ty Cobb, and Sandy Koufax in World Series games as they would have played them had they all been in the same line-up.

Probabilities Used

As each batter faces the pitcher, mathematical probabilities of pitches thrown and possible batter response are computed on the machine. The computer plays a complete game, printing out batter-by-batter results.

WQSU would like to thank all those who entered the contest.

Inquirer Extends Training Program

The Philadelphia Inquirer will broaden its on-the-job training program in 1968 by opening it to liberal arts students as well as journalism majors. The program, which started in 1967, can lead to career opportunities with The Inquirer.

Interested persons should write to John S. Gillen, Managing Editor, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Further information is available in the Placement Office.

Oxford Program

15

Openings Left

See

Dr. Bradford

Concept Challenged

Dr. Nagy Presents Paper At New York Conference

In November, Dr. Z. Michael Nagy, assistant professor of psychology, participated in a three-day conference on Experimental Approaches to the Study of Emotional Behavior sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences, Division of Psychology. The conference was attended by delegates from all over the world, including communist nations such as Czechoslovakia and the U.S.S.R.

Paper Presented

Dr. Douglas K. Candland of Bucknell University presented a paper entitled "The Open Field: Some Comparative Data." Dr. Nagy, the co-author of the paper, took part in a panel discussion of the paper.

The paper is a comparative study of the behavior of monkeys, rats, mice, cats and chickens of different ages in strange situations. Candland and Nagy

found similar pattern of behavior between species. Each species exhibited its own pattern, and patterns within a given species changed as the animals grew older.

Compare Heart Rate

The experimenters compared heart rate with other activities, such as defecation and found heart rate to be very individual. For example, they found characteristics such as accelerated or decelerated heart rate to be consistent within one organism, but not within one phyla.

The results of their paper question the whole concept of emotionality. According to Dr. Nagy, their findings indicate that, it would be better to assume that there are specific emotionality fairly consistent within that species, rather than to assume a general pattern of emotional behavior common to all species for a certain situation.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday

Spanish House Open Christmas Social, 6:30 p.m., Spanish House.

Vespers, 7 p.m., Meditation Chapel.

ADP Christmas Serenade, 9 p.m.

Friday

Informal Jazz Concert, 8:30 p.m., Seibert.

Saturday

Campus Club Christmas Party for Children, 3 p.m., Lower Seibert.

Fraternity Closed Christmas Parties, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday

Sunday Worship Service, Rev. Herman G. Stuemple, Jr., 11 a.m., Chapel-Auditorium. ADP-LCA Children's Christmas Party, 2 p.m., LCA. AXID-TKE Christmas Serenade, 9 p.m.

Monday

Convocation, 10 a.m., Chapel-Auditorium. Campus Christmas Dinner, 5 p.m., Dining Halls. Christmas Concert and Candlelight Service, 8 p.m., Chapel-Auditorium.

Tuesday

KD-BPE Christmas Serenade, 9 p.m.

IFC Loan Fund Advances \$3,390

The IFC loan fund, now operating in its third year, has advanced loans to students totaling over \$3,390.

The fund was established for the specific purpose of helping out any male student who might find himself a little short with a big date coming up, or with a hole in his left loafer, or even with a six-foot football player he borrowed five from and just can't seem to find the bread needed to pay him back.

Loans are made up to \$15 and do not have to be repaid for 15 days.

Directory Lists Summer Jobs

Over 50,000 summer jobs open to college students are listed in the new "1968 Summer Employment Directory." Employers throughout the United States and Canada who list their summer job openings include resorts, summer camps, national parks, summer theatres, restaurants, ranches and businesses. They invite application now. "Summer Employment Directory" may be ordered by mail: send \$3 to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio. 45232. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing in December.

Mock Convention Group To Meet This Monday

A meeting for those interested in attending the mock Republican convention in March at Bloomsburg will be held at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the faculty lounge, 3rd floor, Steele.

Those who have already signed-up for the March 15-16 convention as well as other interested students who have not yet signed up should attend this important organizational meeting, according to Dr. Robert Bradford, associate professor of political science.

The S.U. delegation must select the state it wishes to represent at the convention as well as take care of other organizational details at the Monday meeting.

As reported last week, keynote speaker for the mock convention is U. S. Rep. Gerald Ford (R-Mich.), minority leader of the House of Representatives.

Students are reminded that the event will be held during the last two days of S.U.'s spring vacation. However, arrangements are being made for participating students to return early.

DEC. 15, 4 P.M.

THE CAMPUS LITERARY MAGAZINE

IS SEEKING

POETS

ARTISTS

COMEDSERS

AND

SOUL MATES

PLEASE COME TO THE MEETING FRI. DEC. 15 4 P.M. IN THE COTTAGE IF YOU ARE INTERESTED

Focus Meeting, 4 p.m., at the Cottage

Food Expert To Speak Mon.

Dr. Martin E. Abel of the U.S. Department of Agriculture will speak on "Food and Population" at the 10 a.m. convocation this Monday in the Chapel-Auditorium. Dr. Abel works in Washington, D.C., as deputy assistant secretary for international affairs.

The guest speaker is an authority on the ever increasing problem of the world's food supply. Many people feel that this problem is one of the most serious

questions of our day. As the world population continues to grow at an alarming rate, there must be a corresponding increase in food production.

Unless present techniques of production and new sources of supply are developed, there is the very real possibility that the world will be unable to meet the demand. Dr. Able will discuss some of the possible solutions, as well as the problem itself.

IFC To End Hours At Houses For Frosh Rush

The IFC has announced that it will institute a new experiment into the rush program next year. There will be no restrictions on freshman hours in fraternity houses.

That is, freshmen will be allowed to visit Fraternity houses any time during the week. It is hoped that this new regulation will give freshmen an even greater chance to examine fraternity life, and at the same time alleviate some of the problems caused by rushing in the dorms.

Freshmen will then be able to use their free time to orientate themselves with the fraternities, and hopefully, will not have any interruptions during their study hours.

Shaffer's Barber Shop

Phone 374-8962

Offering Haircuts by appointment Selinsgrove

Jobs For Students Open In Europe

Summer job opportunities are available to American university students going to Europe this summer.

In most cases, employers have requested American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible. Write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

The Greeks

THE KAPPA DELTA Sisters will have a Christmas party for their patronesses this Saturday. To add to the festivities, Sister Betty Charles will dress as Jolly Old Saint Nick and will be assisted by Santa's helper Peg McCracken. Led by Songleader Dale Jacobson, the sisters of KD and the brothers of BPE will serenade the campus with Christmas carols this Tuesday.

EPSILON DELTA chapter of Sigma Kappa held a Christmas Party for faculty women and faculty wives Dec. 10. This evening they will hold their annual chapter Christmas party for advisors and sisters.

THE SISTERS OF SAI performed at the dedication service of a new Lutheran church in Conyngham, Pa., last Sunday evening, Dec. 3. On Saturday, the sisters sang for the Selinsgrove Women's Auxiliary and on Wednesday they presented a program at the Selinsgrove State School and Hospital. This past Sunday the SAI Incorporation Day Tea was held at the home of Mrs. Puterman.



In Defense of Apartheid

by Nancy Dewsbury

Dave Sandham and I presently are participating in the Drew University Semester on the United Nations. One of our recent lecturers at the U.N. was Vlok Delpont, a press attache with the South African Mission to the United Nations. Mr. Delpont's topic was "South Africa: A Time for Frankness." What we, in fact, heard was a defense of apartheid.

I completely disassociate myself from the views outlined below. I do feel, however, that an examination of the South African Government's view of their present policy of "separate development" will be both informative and valuable for us.

Mr. Delpont began by saying that it is impossible to make easy generalizations when speaking about Africa. Africa is a place of great diversity and this must be recognized in any discussion of its changing political image. The speaker then traced the history of South Africa, a history of separate settlement by different groups and one devoid of colonialism.

The essence of Mr. Delpont's lecture is as follows:

Each group in South Africa had the opportunity to develop on its own for than 300 years. The white people in South Africa today have a right to be there; they developed the land and the land will remain theirs. The South Africans are a highly civilized

people. South Africa differs little from the United States.

Much Criticism

There is much criticism against South Africa today and much of it is due to ignorance about the Republic. Many people view the whites of South Africa as colonialists, without realizing that both the whites and the blacks came to the area at the same time and have an equal stake in it. South Africa has been singled out for criticism because the white people still rule.

Before the granting of independence to the majority of South African States no one complained about the white rule. In the new political context, we must recognize the complexities of finding a solution to the racial problems of South Africa. We must give "separate development" an unbiased analysis.

Justice Is Aim

The South African Government's policy aims at justice for all. The goal is to have each group in South Africa build itself up into a self-governing organic entity. There are now seven different nations in South Africa, each fearing domination by another and desiring to maintain its own identity.

There are two possible methods to achieve the common goal of justice for all. One is forced integration, and the other separate development. Forced integration can only lead to civil strife and cannot possibly work. The South African Government therefore follows the policy of separate development. This policy is not

based on any notions of the superiority or inferiority of peoples, but merely on the recognition that people differ socially and culturally.

The South African policy is a constructive one, its aim being the advancement of the different nations to the stage where they will be able to exercise full self-determination. Until that time, they will be encouraged to keep their separate identities. This policy is a domestic issue and the solution of any problems in connection with it remains with the South African Government.

U.N. Interferes

The United Nations has allowed itself to be used. Instead of adhering to the provisions of the Charter in regard to non-interference in the domestic affairs of member states, it has been used to disrupt peaceful coexistence in South Africa and has in fact become an advocate of revolution.

The nations want their separate identities, yet the United Nations is trying to destroy the societies of South Africa, asserting that a threat to world peace is involved. The United Nations should leave South Africa alone to follow its own domestic policy as it so wishes. The goal of the South African Government is to allow the separate nations to have separate states, the states hopefully to be closely knit in a commonwealth. Can anyone today definitely say that the South African way of solving racial problems will not work out if given the chance?

At Cornell, a problem which always faces the cafeteria management is the disappearance of 1200 to 1500 trays a year. Why steal ugly plastic trays, you ask. Remember, we're at Cornell: Every time it snows, the tray becomes a major mode of transportation. Sniffed the head of the food service: "The campus police seem to condone tray sliding." Retorted the head Turnkey: "The only way to catch 'em is on another tray, and once they get a head start, forget it."

at Altoona.

Before coming to S.U., Mrs. Montgomery did private duty, public, office, and dispensary nursing. However, she prefers school nursing and working at the Health Center. She finds the students "most cooperative" and enjoys talking to them.

Although nursing occupies most of Mrs. Montgomery's time, she is an amateur piano player and a patroness of S.U.'s chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota. A former member of Selinsgrove's Arts Unlimited Club, she enjoys all types of ceramic work. Many of her ceramic works can be found throughout the Health Center.

In addition to Mrs. Montgomery, the university employs two other registered nurses, Mrs. Minnich and Mrs. Stephens.

Resident Nurse Named

Mrs. Hazel Montgomery of Selinsgrove has been appointed resident nurse of Susquehanna University. As supervisor of the Health Center, Mrs. Montgomery treats students for simple surgical and medical conditions. In addition, she is available around the clock in case of an emergency.

Although a native of Altoona, Mrs. Montgomery has lived in Selinsgrove for 24 years. After completing elementary school in Altoona and graduating from Altoona High School, she entered Altoona Hospital Training School where she received her R.N. Taking a Civil Service Commission, she worked for the National Youth Administration at Altoona. Mrs. Montgomery then worked for the Pennsylvania Railroad Dispensary

Radio Plans To Broadcast Away Basketball Games

W Q S U radio announced this week that they will be broadcasting a number of Crusader basketball games this season. Included in their schedule are 7 home games and 3 away games.

The announcement was made by Ken Selinger, station manager. He added that because of the station's limited budget, they could only broadcast three away games because of the high charges. However, on away games when there is no broadcast, there will be a phone report from Richard Boyajian, team statistician, immediately following the game.

The Crusader basketball schedule is as follows:

Monday, Jan. 8, Albright; Wednesday, Jan. 10, Juniata; Saturday, Jan. 13, Lehigh; Monday, Jan. 29, Philadelphia Textile; Wednesday, Feb. 7, Albright (Away).

Wednesday, Feb. 14, Juniata (Away); Monday, Feb. 19, Wilkes; Wednesday, Feb. 21, Hofstra;

NYC Set To Host Careers Program

New York Career Opportunities Conference, a career recruitment program for greater New York City area college students attending out-of-town schools, will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 26, 27, 28 and 29, at the Hotel Biltmore.

The four-day career conference, sponsored by the New York Chamber of Commerce, is a co-ordinated attempt to establish two-way communication between the business world and college students.

Further information may be secured from William F. Gillen, Membership Director, New York Chamber of Commerce, 65 Liberty Street, New York, New York 10005.

Monday, Feb. 26, Delaware; Tuesday, Feb. 27, Rider (Away).

WQSU broadcasts at 91.5 megacycles on the FM dial.

Library Trainee Program Altered; Benefits Upped

Changes and increased benefits under the State Library's traineeship program have been announced by Ernest E. Doerschuk, Jr., state librarian.

Under new provisions, tuition and related registration fees will be paid by the State Library directory to the educational institution. Trainees will receive \$136.50 bi-weekly while in school to cover living and textbook expenses. Following completion of study, the trainee will be entitled to five days of paid vacation.

The trainee program is open to any person who will have received a four-year college degree by July 1, 1968, and who is a U.S. citizen and a Pennsylvania resident. In return for financial assistance during study for the fifth-year degree in library science, the trainee agrees to work in a Pennsylvania library for twice the length of the schooling period — usually two years. Starting salaries are approximately \$7,000.

Additional information is available from the Pennsylvania State Library, Box 1601, Harrisburg 17126. Candidates must file by February to be eligible for the 1968-1969 program.

NOTICE

To anyone who picked up a green Zenith transistor radio in Bogar Hall: this was not a Divine gift! To return the radio to its legitimate owner, call 267. No questions asked.

Christmas Canceled

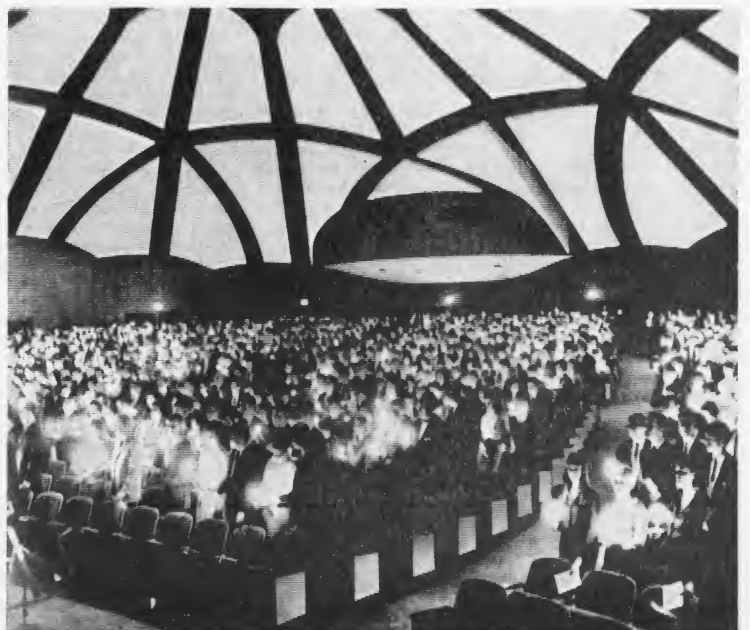
PLEASE NOTE:

Due to the recent Supreme Court rulings:

- 1) — Christmas has been canceled.
- 2) — Any person caught openly celebrating the Holiday in the typically distorted religious fashion shall be publicly crucified.
- 3) — Decorated trees and gift giving will, however, be observed on December 22 in order to celebrate Earl Warren's Birthday. People shall sing such appropriate carols as "O Little Town of Sacramento," "Away in the Courtroom," "What Judge Is This?," "Amahl and the Plain-Clothesmen," "Joy to the War" and "A Mighty Fortress is our Court."

Thank you.
Have a wonderful holiday.
Sincerely yours,
E. Warren, DD, BS, BA, SOB

(Editor's Note: Submitted anonymously.)



1966 Candlelight Service

Senate Condemns Room Searches

The Student Senate Monday evening unanimously adopted a resolution condemning unannounced room searches by administrators. The text of the resolution follows:

Whereas, the principles of the Susquehanna Judiciary System state that "the Board has the responsibility to refrain from considering improperly obtained evidence," and

Whereas, it is the feeling of the Student Senate that evidence obtained through unannounced searches of dormitories does not conform to the principles of searching property normally accepted by our society, and

Whereas, it is the feeling of the Student Senate that in the past week, and

Whereas, the Dean of Students stated in an interview that room searches would be announced,

We, the members of the Student Senate, do therefore call upon the administrators involved to refrain from conducting unannounced searches in the future, and

Call upon these administrators to refrain from prosecuting any cases which may have been turned up by these searches, and

Call upon the Judiciary Boards involved to throw out any cases which may be brought under these grounds.

Two Questions Are Set For Referendum Ballot

Two referendum questions will appear on the ballot for the Student Government Association general elections to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow in the mail room.

The first will ask: "Are you interested in a committee investigation of the possibilities of an Honor Code at Susquehanna University?" It is emphasized that a "yes" vote on the question does not mean that you are agreeing that Susquehanna should have an honor code. It is merely to find out whether students feel that it is worth the time and effort to further study the possibility of an Honor Code.

The second referendum question is on a proposal of the newly formed Excursion Agency. It asks: "Would you be interested in a weekend bus trip to New York which would include your bus

fare and hotel accommodations for approximately \$15-\$20? A. I would be interested. B. I would be interested at a lower price. C. I would not be interested at all."

The purpose of this question is to find out whether a sufficient number of students would be interested in purchasing tickets to make such a trip economically feasible. Students should not vote that they would be interested unless they actually believe that they would be willing to pay for such a trip.

If enough people indicate that they might participate, the Excursion Agency will draw up definite proposals regarding a date, hotel and other services.

It is possible that the Agency may also arrange to get tickets to Broadway shows for interested individuals.



Custom of Christmas Tree Has Very Fascinating History

To most modern Americans the Christmas tree is a dazzling symbol of Yuletide gaiety. People flock to see such famous firs as the giant tree in New York's Rockefeller Plaza. But many people are unaware of the long and fascinating history behind this familiar Christmas sight.

Unimportant To Many

The Bible tells how Jesus "bore our sins in His own body on the tree" (1 Peter 2:25). According to Dr. Oswald Hoffman of The Lutheran Hour, the Christmas tree does have great religious significance for many people around the world. However, trees were not always looked upon in the way we see them today.

Fir Tree Sacred

In ancient Greece, for example, the fir was sacred to the worshippers of Dionysus, and a branch tipped with cones and twined with ivy was carried in his honor. The wood of the silver fir was used in the ceiling of Solomon's temple.

"Tree Spirits"

Romans of pre-Christian times decorated a tall conifer in celebration of the arrival of winter. And primitive European tribes took fir trees into their homes to please the "tree spirits" who might then reward them with immortality.

In the Votjak tribe of early Finland, the fir tree was regarded as sacred, and certain branches were thought of as family gods to which sacrifices must be made. Offerings of bread, meat and drink were given to a tree placed on the mantle; and the Votjaks believed that a new house could not be built unless a fir was placed under the roof, a cloth spread before the tree, and sacrifices laid out on the cloth!

Immortal Tree

The Ostyak tribe of Siberia used a fir pole to represent the fir tree, and they, too, placed sacrifices before it. According to The Lutheran Hour's Dr. Hoffman, one

of the probable reasons for the popularity of the fir tree as a religious symbol was the fact that it was an evergreen: it always flourished through each of the four seasons, and was symbolic of a beloved God who was immortal.

In ancient Germany, the fir was said to cure gout! Some patients believed that if they went to a fir tree after sundown on three successive Fridays and recited a rhyme, they would transfer their gout to the tree; if it withered and died, the cure was thought to be working.

"Tree of Paradise"

Germans of the Middle Ages put on church plays in which a "tree of Paradise" was used to represent the garden of Eden. When authorities put a stop to public displays of this nature, the tree was transferred to the home, where some families hung cookies and fruit on it.

Luther Is First

The first person to put candles on a Christmas tree was the 16th century German theologian Martin Luther. The Lutheran Hour's Dr. Hoffman relates that while walking home one night shortly before Christmas, Martin Luther felt a strong tie between the lovely forest he was in, the starry heavens above, and his love for God. At home he placed tapers on a little evergreen tree to recapture the scene for his children by showing them how beautiful the stars had looked through the high branches of the fir forest as they twinkled in the skies.

Brought To U.S.

The custom of decorating a Christmas tree spread throughout Germany, and eventually throughout Europe. It was introduced in England in 1841 by Prince Albert, Queen Victoria's German husband. German immigrants later brought the practice to the U.S. in the 19th century. The first Christmas tree in America was

displayed in Cambridge, Mass., in 1832.

The early twentieth century saw candles replaced by electric light bulbs as a safety measure, but fondness for setting up a glittering tree remained strong.

Some people regard it as unlucky to have an odd number of Christmas lights on the tree, and there are many who believe it is necessary to remove the tree before Twelfth Night, or Epiphany. Other people say it is important that decorations be removed before Candlemas (February 2nd) or "misfortune" will follow.

In Central Europe it was thought that death of the master or mistress of the household would follow if a fir tree outside the home were struck by lightning. And in medieval Bavaria, poachers ate the seeds of a fir tree before dawn on St. John's morn to make themselves invisible from lawmen!

Symbol of Joy

In modern America, however, the Christmas tree is looked upon as a symbol of joy and good will to others. And, although it's straight and green, many children see it as curved and many-colored—as the rainbow at the bottom of which, on Christmas morning, they find the treasures they've waited for breathlessly.

The Lutheran Hour's Dr. Hoffman quotes this refrain as an example of how so many adults feel about the Christmas tree (or Tannenbaum, as it was called by Martin Luther):

"O Tannenbaum! O Tannenbaum! How richly God has decked thee!

"Thou bidst us true and faithful be, and trust in God unchangingly."

At a cafeteria boycott at the University of St. Thomas, one picket carried a sign which read: "God is dead. He choked on this food."

MASON

(Continued from page 7)

but there just isn't enough space. If any of you have any questions on my position, please feel free to call me.

One last remark—and this is a request. There has been much talk of campus apathy recently, but one way to prove that it doesn't exist is to vote. We need strong leadership right now, but strong leadership needs strong support. The campus would indeed benefit if each officer were to be elected with a large majority of the students voting. So, as a member of this campus, it is the duty of each one of us to vote, thus making our student government as strong as possible.

Gail Mason.

Lecture Series Initiates Chats

The Lecture Series Committee of the Student Senate has started a program of fireside chats in the women's dorms. These chats will be conducted similarly to those held in the men's dormitories.

Faculty members and other individuals will be invited to discuss various issues with the women students. The fireside chats will be held monthly on Ladies Night in the lounges of the dorms. The Social Chairman of each dorm will be in charge of refreshments and publicity.

A mother accompanied by two young sons was in a hurry to get a six-pack of beer checked out at the supermarket. In order to have the exact change, she borrowed three cents from one of the boys. "Then it happened," she relates. "There I stood, eight months pregnant, with my four-year-old screaming, 'Please don't buy beer with my pennies, Mommy!'"

—Reader's Digest

The Crusader has printed, with minor corrections, all letters received from candidates for SGA offices. Wayne Gallagher has officially withdrawn his candidacy for the Chairmanship of the Men's Judiciary Board.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOLUME 9 — NO. 13

SELINSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1968

Feb. 2-4 in Chapel-Auditorium

S.U. Will Host Band Festival

Susquehanna University will host the 21st annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival Friday through Sunday, Feb. 2, 3, and 4.

One hundred and thirty-seven student musicians representing 35 Pennsylvania colleges will rehearse under guest conductor Keith Wilson, conductor of the Yale University Band.

S.U. hosts for the three-day event are members of the campus charter of the Music Educators National Conference and James Steffy, conductor of S.U. bands. Student officers of MENC working with Mr. Steffy are Walter Startzel, president; Michael Carl, vice president; and Ann Schlegel, secretary. Anne Heimbach and Carolyn Tritt are in charge of housing for the visiting students.

Stoltie To Participate

Guest soloist for the festival concert will be Dr. James Stoltie, assistant professor of music at S.U., who will perform the Paul Creston "Concerto for Saxophone and Band."

The festival concert will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4 in the Chapel Auditorium.

Because the festival is financially self-sustaining, a one dollar admission fee will be charged. The concert is open to the public.

S.U. students who will participate are Nan Weller, flute; Victoria Fay and Brian Lewis, clarinets; John Deibler, alto clarinet; Sharon Wolfe, oboe; Carolyn Stutzke and Miriam Mangle, bassoon; Lloyd Ross, tenor saxo-

phone; Dale Jacobsen and John Brill, cornets; William Gatti, bass trombone; and Ben Jones, tuba.

Also in attendance at the festival will be the band directors of the 35 colleges represented. There will be a business meeting as well as a clinic for the directors and participating students.

Mr. Albert Borkow, President of the Magnetic Recorder and Reproducer Co. of Philadelphia will discuss acoustical considerations as related to recording techniques and performance. Mr. Harry Wenger, President of the Wenger Musical Equipment Co. of Owatonna, Minn., will speak about "Possibilities for the Altering Acoustical Conditions in Performing Areas."

TV Coverage Sought

Attempts are currently underway to arrange for coverage of the festival by WITF-TV, the educational television station in Hershey. If arrangements can be made, the program will be shown on WITF-TV as well as the 22 member stations of the Eastern Educational Television Network.

HOMES NEEDED

The 137 students who will participate in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival will be staying in local homes Friday and Saturday evenings, Feb. 2 and 3. Students will also have breakfast in the local homes on Sat. and Sun., Feb. 3 and 4. Additional homes are needed. Members of the campus community willing to host students should contact Carolyn Tritt, Ann Heimbach or Mr. Steffy.



The new SGA officers are (left to right) Linda Metzel, Judy Billman, Ray Moyer, Anne Herrington and Judy Wittosch.

New SGA Officers Installed at Banquet

by Linda Nansteel

Ray Moyer, newly-elected president of the Student Government Association, was installed at a banquet Monday night in Lower Seibert Dining Hall.

He succeeds Robert Donnemeyer in the top SGA post.

Other new SGA officers installed at the banquet were Judy Billman, vice president; Linda Metzel, secretary; Anne Herrington, re-elected treasurer; Judy Wittosch, vice president for women's affairs; Shirley Jones, chairman of the Women's Judiciary Board, and Edward Vermillion, chairman of the Men's Judiciary Board.

Discuss Objectives

The new officers discussed their objectives with a Crusader reporter. All said that before progress could be made, the student body would have to shoulder more responsibility and become more involved in the workings of the Senate.

Moyer urged students to bring problems to the Senate, "which is the proper and best channel to get things accomplished."

He also feels that "there is a lack of awareness of events that take place outside of the university, but that pertain to us right now, and will continue to be vital to us after graduation, that must be considered by students now so that our education goes beyond memorization and erudition." A reduced quantity of expanded quality convocation programs, concerning selective service, politics, civil rights, etc., could perhaps be the answer.

"Move Forward"

Speaking of student government and student participation in government, Moyer said, "we can't tread water. If we don't move forward in progress, we can only slide backward in defeat of purpose and loss of goals."

Moyer thanked the many individuals in residence halls whose help could never be effectively measured, but was gratefully needed and appreciated.

Potential Undeveloped

Judy Billman, former secretary of SGA, said that there is tremendous potential in the S. U. student body as a whole. "However, this potential is undeveloped because progress has been made inside the Senate and many times doesn't represent the entire student body as a representative type of government should. Responsibilities are unfulfilled because of not enough student participation."

Judy Wittosch, in addition to being vice president for women's affairs, also will serve as president of the Associated Women Students. Her goal for the AWS is to "make it a working organization for the women students." This primary objective will involve the co-operation and enthusiasm of the women students.

Judy also felt that the Senate must function for the Susquehanna students. "If it does not show its interest in and concern for the campus, the Senate has no valid reason for its existence," she said.

Agenda Available

Linda Metzel ran for the office of secretary in the hope of "further developing connections between the Senate and the student body." Her plans include making a Senate agenda available to the campus before each meeting so that interested students may attend the meeting and contribute to it. She also urged more student participation.

She said, "Make use of the Senators or committees or the Senate itself, but express your opinions and ideas, rather than just sitting around the dorm criticizing what Senate does or does not do."

Anne Herrington, having served as interim treasurer of SGA since September, has been elected to a full term in office. She also is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Anne hopes that Senate can have more voice in the distribution of the comprehensive fee, perhaps even establishing a Budgetary Committee to handle this specifically.

Involvement Needed

Before this can be accomplished, however, more students must become involved. "S.U. has a chance of awakening from its long hibernation if every student takes an active interest in campus affairs. If we expect more from this campus, we must all give more," she said.

To Continue Policy

Shirley Jones, who was re-elected chairman of the Women's Judiciary Board, is planning to continue with a Senate-supported "social penalties for social infractions" policy. The WJB will also "strive for continued true impartiality and just interpretation of university regulations."

The position of chairman of WJB also means Shirley will be vice president of the Associated Women Students.

Ed Vermillion, new chairman of the Men's Judiciary Board, hopes the MJB can help improve the judiciary system at SU by following the procedures outlined in the Judiciary Handbook and by disregarding evidence that has been illegally obtained.

With regard to the question of student involvement, Vermillion felt that "students should show concern for the problems that exist here on campus."

At the University of Utah they're playing a new game. It's called "Blind Man's Bluff." Each player gets five points every time he eats dorm food with a fork before looking between the tongs. A player gets five more points for every item he eats without close inspection. If a player eats everything on his plate, he gets a 35 point bonus. After two weeks, some guy is leading with a total of 4½ points.



Larry Dismond
(see review, page 4)

Where's The Ice Brigade?

I drove 152 miles Jan. 2 returning from home to Susquehanna. I didn't hit bad roads until I reached S.U.'s campus, complete with 3 or 4 inches of snow on all the campus roads.

I suppose we should, as Johnny Carson does about the New York city snow removal crew, refer to our own group as Dr. Weber's or Capt. Stull's "crack snow removal crew."

Fine Job?

Really though, they did a fine job, didn't they? With no cars on the parking lot, it would have been simple to plow the lot clean right down to the pavement. But, instead, the crews left a few inches of snow (or didn't plow after the last snow) so it could get packed, melt just slightly, re-freeze, and get a nice icy glaze—on the parking lot, campus walks, and especially the walks from New Men's, Aikens, Smith and Reed.

The crews effectively eliminated one-third of Seibert parking lot by plowing snow in both directions, leaving a three to four-foot wide expanse of snow for anyone wishing to enter Seibert lot from the highway and utilize the front parking spaces. And that nice big field at the other side of the lot—plenty of room for snow there.

Well, after a couple days, when some nice glazed ice had formed on the roads, the boys plowed away the loose snow, leaving just the ice.

The problem seems to be that, in the age of technological progress, someone has apparently concluded that snow can be removed only by converted lawn mowers and other mechanized instruments. What happened to the snow shovel and ice blade? This way, the side walks could be effectively cleared, not packed down by a tractor so they could get icy.

And, if we are expending the labor to spread ashes (on Theta parking lot—a week late), why not do the job right and use sodium chloride and get rid of the ice completely? It's not that expensive. At least, let us have some on the walks.

Fortunate

We are indeed fortunate that, as of the writing of this editorial, no one has been seriously injured on the walkways of S.U. Let us hope that no one is injured, and let us have an effort made to remove the ice from the walks to Bogar Hall, not just around Benjamin Apple Theater. Around BAT, the pavement was cleared, but one had to traverse a couple-hundred yards of ice glazed snow to get that far. It's even worse for the coeds in heels.

S.U. might be short on funds, but let us not neglect matters of student safety.

Letter to the Editor

Nibbling Replies To Editorial

Dear Editor:

Your editorial (December 14, 1967) titled "Student Power's Proper Aims" quotes Russell Kirk as follows: "Departments of education and sociology waste funds and time when they present literally scores of course offerings, most of them in narrow and arid fields." You add the advice: "With its new Evening Division for the study of sociology, perhaps S. U. especially needs to heed this advice."

Let us hope that S.U. does not heed this advice since it is based on a compound of errors.

First, the Sociology-Anthropology Department does not offer scores of courses. The number of offerings for the two disciplines combined is nineteen. This is hardly scores of offerings, and for sociology alone is far short of one score.

Secondly, the offerings are not narrow in the implied sense of being over-specialized. One course each is offered in theory and in research methods. What, may I ask, is more fundamental to any discipline? The substantive courses offered are in criminal behavior, race relations, industrial and urban problems and in social work. Esoteric? These courses deal with the very fabric and quality of life today for every living human in the Western world.

Thirdly, there is no Evening Division for the study of sociology. One course and one hour of another course were re-scheduled to the evening because two faculty members became ill (the latter—a universal human happening). After every other possibility had been considered, these emergency measures were decided upon as the only means of continuing the courses.

It appears that an aim more fundamental than any of the ten listed is simple respect for facts. This is especially so when they are so easily available; and more especially so when one presumes to advise others.

Finally, since I now carry the dual role of faculty member and a temporary administrator, I respond to your special note to

administrators that Dr. Russell Kirk is a conservative. I am at a loss to understand why this admonition, since it has no relevance to anything else in the editorial. Does it imply that Kirk was sent from On High with a Sacred monopoly on wisdom? Or was it merely meant to imply that conservatives sometimes exhibit basic intelligence? The impression I got is that Dr. Kirk must have been reading John Dewey and has finally caught up with ideas that were promulgated some fifty years ago.

Truly yours,
William Nibbling
Temporary Chairman
Sociology/Anthropology
Department

January 4, 1968

Editor's Response

In response to the question raised by the writer, perhaps a clarification is in order.

I should like to look first at the last paragraph, since it is here that the writer reveals that he misread the basic point of the editorial. The topic was proper aims for student concern—proper areas in which student leaders should be active. Since, at times, certain administrators of Susquehanna University indicate that students should not be involved in matters of library, curriculum, role of athletics, academic freedom, bias in the classroom, quality of course offerings, and so on, the admonition was added that Dr. Kirk was a conservative. This was to prevent anyone from concluding that this was some hippie professor suggesting that students should control educational institutions.

As an indication that some of Dr. Kirk's statements do apply to S.U., I would remind readers that the students still do not have even non-voting representatives on the library and curriculum committees of

the university. Furthermore, I know from personal experience and other observations relayed to me by responsible sources, that some professors at Susquehanna do not permit scholarly differences of opinion on examination papers.

In response to the question of whether Dr. Kirk was sent from On High, I would reply, "No, not any more than the rest of us." I am, however, pleased to note that the writer apparently agrees that there is an "On High" and that, therefore, there is more to life than intergroup relations.

Also, the notation in the editorial did not mean to imply that conservatives only sometimes exhibit basic intelligence. Though, I would be willing to grant the truth of that hypothesis if the writer would agree to my concurrent hypothesis that this would be the lesser of two evils, since liberals never exhibit basic intelligence.

The reference to the "Evening Division" of sociology was an attempt at humor or sarcasm, which, by his own example in the last paragraph, the writer apparently believes to be an appropriate form of expression.

As to the specific point about sociology, I do not propose to debate the merits (if any) of that discipline. The editorial merely meant that students had a right to be concerned about this and other aspects of the curriculum. The first part of Dr. Kirk's quotation (which the writer omitted) was a general statement about the appropriateness of student concern and activity with regard to curriculum.

Perhaps "scores" was inappropriate. Dr. Kirk was referring to large and small universities—scores at the larger ones and perhaps less than scores at smaller ones. The point is not the number of courses, but whether the courses are of value in passing on the wisdom of the ages. I

Why Round

Upon seeing a picture of S.U.'s Chapel-Auditorium, a friend of mine said over vacation, "What's it round for? So no one gets cornered?"

AT THE CHRISTMAS Candlelight service before vacation, I overheard someone behind me comment, as the girls were walking up the aisles with their candles and singing, "Just look at those short skirts!"

I UNDERSTAND that the recent panky raid at S.U. brought renewed discussion from house-mothers about the decadent morality at S.U. Some men from Aikens told me, however, that the display in a couple Reed windows the following day represented the real "Social Foundation of Education."

IN A SWITCH from the actors in political roles, the politicians are moving even further into the parade role than they used to be. It was a first when U.S. Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen rode as grand marshal of the Tournament of Roses Parade.

Previous grand marshals had ridden horses, but Ev, taking a break from his recording sessions, decided he had better make the trip by auto—after all, he must get back to Washington to help

personally find sociology texts (and the sociologically oriented political science texts) quite "arid." "The discipline, as all too many other disciplines today, rewards quantity of work produced rather than quality—hence long, dull, verbose, texts in many areas.

The editorial did, indeed, show simple respect for facts, which I would agree is fundamental to any aim in any field. The writer overlooked the fact that the topic was legitimate areas of student concern, the fact that this is why Dr. Kirk was identified as a conservative (how many professors and administrators at Susquehanna read National Review?) and the fact that if Dr. Kirk's complete quotation is taken as a whole, we need not interpret "score" literally.

The Crusader thanks the writer for communicating his opinions, and invites letters and comments on any issue from faculty and students alike.

The Editor

Bits & Pieces

by Sam Clapper

Johnson and the country out of still another jam.

I SAW A NEW television program over vacation. It was called "Accidental Family." Wonder if that's adapted from the book, "Accidental Family," subtitled, "The Failure of Contraceptives."

IT IS STRANGE how little we know about our government. For example, how many amendments are there to the U.S. Constitution? A seminar class in political science, after 10 minutes of arguing, decided, with the instructor's consent, that there were 26. In fact, when asked, both American Government instructors said 26. They weren't positive, however. Checking, they found there were only 25. It had been enough for democracy when the people are not informed, but it is really bad when a class of political science majors and their instructors are not sure how many amendments there are to the U.S. Constitution. Oh well, there's always a 26th amendment pending, so some day, I guess we will all be right.

ON THE TOPIC of student apathy, Mr. Krahmer forwards this little note from The New York Times Magazine: "The University of Washington sponsored a panel discussion on 'Student Apathy.' Twenty students showed up."

Notice

To the writer of the letter on student apathy: All letters must be signed, though the use of a pen name may be requested.

—The Editor

Rules for Letters

Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 500 words. All letters must be signed, but the use of a pen name may be requested. The editors reserve the right to require publication of a name if a letter is to be printed, and to edit any letter without changing its meaning. Actions or policies may be criticized, but personal attacks will not be permitted. Concise letters are less likely to be edited.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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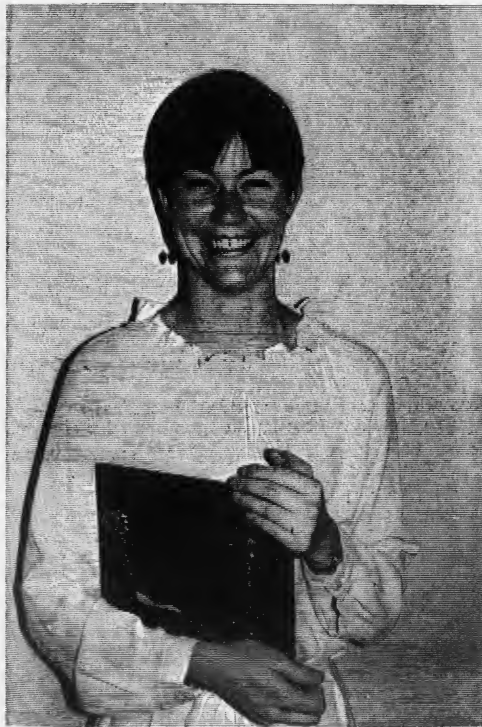
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Fraternity



Debbie Felmlee . . . LCA Crescent Queen



Gay Carter . . . PMD Sweetheart

Vespers Set For Thursdays

Jan. 4 marked the first of three musical vesper services that have been prepared by the Practical Church Music Class, which is taught by Dr. James Boeringer, and Pre-Theological Association.

The remaining services will take place in the chancel of the Chapel-Auditorium on Thursday, Jan. 11 and 18. The service begins at 6:50, with the spoken portion of the service starting at 7.

Organized around the first three Introits of the Epiphany season,

the services will be further carried out in music and exposition in the regular Sunday services. "Simplicity and lyricism are being stressed in these brief services," commented Dr. Boeringer.

Worship leaders have yet to be chosen, but the musicians in charge of these programs are Peggy Haas, a sophomore; Dorothy Knauss, a special student; and James Reaser, a senior. Each of these students do organist work at several local churches.

Pins Rings

Lavelling

Maryann Gross, '69, Elizabethtown College, to John Koons, '69, TKE.

Pinnings

Linda Brubaker, '69, KD, to Jake Sheeley, '70, LCA.

Donna Byrd, KD, '69, to Cadet Thomas Onasch, '68, West Point.

Pat Heisey, KKG, Penn State, '70, to John Flohr, '69, TKE.

Judy Coman, SK, '68, to Bill Thode, x'69, U.S. Navy.

Jeanne McClure, '71, to Dave Johnson, '69, TKE.

Betty Frost, KD, '68, to Mike Faust, TKE, '68.

Joyce Keiper, '70, Hood College, to William Hamaker, TC, '69.

Susan Penick, '70, Mills College, to Pete Schroeder, TC, '70.

Sally Rosendale, '70, to Alan Becker, '70, Lehigh.

Deane Sanders, '69, Pottstown Nursing School, to Joel Smith, TC, '70.

Patricia Simmons to James B. Nayduch, TC, '68.

Linda L. Snyder, '68, Hazleton State General Hospital School of Nursing, to Edwin G. Rhode, APO, '69.

Laura Weeden, Simmons College, to Michael Hoover, TC, '69.

Judy Weidner, '69, Edinboro State College, to Robert Volkmar, TC, '70.

Engagements

Kathy Klee, AXiD, '70, to John Meyer, LCA, '68.

Peggy McCracken, KD, '69, to Airman Robert Schilpp, USAF.

Cyndi Platt, SK, '68, to Byron Taylor.

Ruth Seigfried, SK, '68, to Bernard Himelberger, '67, Penn State.

Suzanne LaRue, '68, Barnes Hospital School of Nursing, to Donald Glaser, '68.

Cassandra Coombe, '68, Penn Hall Jr. College, to Don Proctor, '69, TKE.

Joyce Halstead, Wellsburg, N. Y., to Dennis Sullivan, '68, TKE.

Maureen Thomas, '68, to Gary Shuey, Bloomsburg State College, '68.

Alinda Brown, '68, to Darryl Brixius, Lebanon Valley College, '68.

Wedding

Carol Murray, Philadelphia, to Mike Lichty, '68, TKE.

Oxford Program

10

Openings Left

See

Dr. Bradford

Sweethearts



Norma McElhaney . . . TKE Sweetheart



Pat Simmons . . . TC Dream Girl

B.A. In Church Music Offered

For the music student who wants to combine a musical career with religious work, Susquehanna now offers a B.A. degree in church music. Three organ majors, Peggy Haas, a freshman, and JoAnne Woernle and Frank Flowers, both sophomores, are presently working towards this degree.

During the freshman year, intensive individual work in church music or some related area is required. This intensive work is

combined with work in a local church. Although some student activity is directed toward chapel services at the University, actual service in a local church teaches and tests the students.

A Susquehanna graduate with a B.A. in Church Music has no trouble finding a job. At present, the United Church of Christ, the Lutheran Church, the Methodist Church, and the Presbyterian Church have hired Susquehanna graduates or are considering

them for jobs. To facilitate the placement of church music majors, an up-to-date file of churches seeking jobs is kept by Dr. Boeringer, University Organist.

This spring there will be an Organ Week from April 1 to April 8, sponsored by the music department. Featured will be Marilyn Mason and Robert Baker.

Right now there is a Church Music exhibit, organized by Miss Rita Nonemaker, in dressing room A of the Chapel-Auditorium.

Hughes' Poetry Needed Emotion

by Vic Lazarow

The death of Langston Hughes robbed American culture of the most passionate, lyrical and enduring Negro voice to come in a decade.

Last Friday night, three members of the Co-operative Theatre Club gave a respectful, sedate and mellow rendition of his works interspersed with other poetry and spirituals, endeavoring to give a panorama of Negro history.

Indeed, all was very quiet, controlled and spaced Friday night. Movement, lighting and emphasis all seemed carefully worked out and the audience left quite satiated, quite comfortable at seeing a pleasant and pretty presentation. In fact, the only one who would be at all upset by this performance would be, I'm sure, Mr. Hughes. And that's the whole trouble.

Passion Neglected

The voice of Langston Hughes can be mellow and nostalgic, but it is also a voice of passion and urgency—and this was neglected Friday night. Hughes was not the only victim of this seeming mournfulness and regimentation. Bristling spirituals like 'I'm On My Way' or 'Oh Freedom' sounded like they were part of a staid recital of old Romantic ballads.

All performers were somewhat guilty of this same sin of moderation. In particular, Mr. Raoul Abdul posed prettily throughout, not letting anything like the force of Hughes of Petrie mar his composure.

Miss Joan Pryor was a mixed blessing. Her dialect selections were the highlight of the evening but other poems, particularly "The Negro Speaks of Rivers" were intoned with simple exactitude which belied the original intent. Mr. Larry Dismond was, perhaps, the finest of the three, for in his drum beating and jig dancing, he began to live some of the spirit that the program so needed.

The group did better with the ersatz prose of Hughes for it was here that Miss Pryor could impose characterization shades and flavor. Particularly haunting and

amusing was Hughes' description of a little girl looking for the Jim Crow section of a merry-go-round.

Approach Is Problem

One cannot classify the evening as a success or a failure for the problem here is one of approach rather than skill. Indeed, the group was successful in setting a delicate and sensitive mood in song and poetry which even caused one spectator to murmur "beautiful, beautiful" as she walked out of the theatre. This, however, and if I seem dogmatic make the most of it, is wrong for Langston Hughes, Phil Petrie and most of the other poets employed. Hughes was not, perhaps, as antagonistic or as hateful as a Le Roi Jones or a James Baldwin, but he certainly shares their anguish and vision. His "A dream deferred" could well replace the pent up venom in Jones' work, for he combines lyricism with passionate urgency.

During the evening, I somehow kept thinking of Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology." These are readings which combine mournfulness and spirit simultaneously. The Cooperative Theatre club could probably have done Masters very well. Hughes would rise up in anguish, however, if he heard his poetry of a culture's soul being compared to the wry, dirge-like quality of Masters. And this, indeed, was the error of the performance.

Job Directory Is Available

The 1968 Summer Employment Directory is now available in the Placement Office.

This is a book of the latest information on summer jobs available throughout the U.S. and Canada and the employers who have the openings. They invite college students to apply.

Also included are sections on How to Make Application, Sample Letter of Application, Data Sheet, and Facts About Applicants Most Important to Employers.

Chancel Players Production Was the Most Effective Yet

by R. Opinion

Benjamin Apple Theatre was recently transformed physically and dramatically by Archibald MacLeish's modern adaptation of the story of Job . . . "J.B." MacLeish's depiction of a latter-day Job progresses through the conventional stages of suffering, but ends in the spiritual affirmation of a man in place of the conventional blind acceptance.

The role of J.B., probably one of the most difficult to portray in modern dramaturgy, was magnificently executed by Robert Donmoyer. His split-second shifts of emotion, his stages of physical and mental anguish, and his powerful denunciation of both God and Satan showed his ability and versatility as an actor.

Victor Lazarow, as Nickles-Satan, played his part with all the cynicism and bitterness he could muster—which was a hell-of-a lot. He was most powerful in the bombing scene, when he screamed wildly and hurled pieces of furniture in every direction. He supplied the only moments of caustic wit in the play, bathing the whole Job story with the irony of Satan.

As the self-assured and pompous Zuss, David Kelley turned in a tightly controlled and polished performance. His was a thankless part, comprised mostly of sanctimonious aphorisms and biblical hodge-podge, but he made it believable.

A newcomer to the S.U. stage, June Yennie played the difficult role of J.B.'s wife, Sarah. Her effectiveness was somewhat marred because she seemed quite young to be the mother of five children. She did, however, provide many of the emotional peaks in the play, such as the scene in which she implores J.B. to "curse God and die."

In supporting roles, but equally effective, were Tom Baldwin and Glen Ludwig, the messengers who appeared throughout the play. The sympathetic old hags who crawl onto the stage were alternately tender and lascivious in their chorus-like comfort, comment, and cackling.

Although they added a few bits of comic relief, they were in ac-

tuality irrelevant to the substance of the play. J.B.'s hypocritical comforters in reality brought him no comfort whatsoever. These roles were well-played as stereotypes representing history, science, and religion.

Several Innovations

The lighting and sound effects were innovations in this production. Light stands in the theater proper provided special emphasis for individual performers, but caused shadows at various times which were annoying. In general, however, this was the most effective use of lighting yet seen in Susquehanna productions.

Excellent use was made of an off-stage voice and background music. In some instances, however, the sound effects were so effective that the audience needed a few too many seconds to re-

cuperate; thus distracted, some people missed the vital action on stage.

The set and blocking of the play were unique and effective in that they were not confined to the stage proper. Zuss' perch loomed out into the auditorium and the old hags were sprawled on ramps just inches from the front row spectators. Several entrances were made from the rear and the sides of the auditorium.

Through excellent acting, direction, and technical production, "J.B." made its point . . . "We can never know."

We are and that is all our answer.

But what suffers love. And love will live its suffering again . . . and still live . . . still love."

'J.B.'—Impressions

By Jean Field

Horror as a supernaturalistic cymbal crash bringing the suffering human animal before the power and the glory of the eternal YHWH (stage left—Kelley icy white heat)

Man—also having an initialed nickname (J.B. for Job)—pious in plenitude; suffering in guilt (suffering as a year younger Eugene did—could—not)

YHWH will answer if he (He) is YHWH—but how does a YHWH speak?

In otherworldly proclamations, of course.

Satanic Nickles defending J.B.—why London, Berlin, Hiroshima (and the heritage of Dienbienphu—Spock and Coffin indicated)—and children—oozing crust substituted for flesh?

Yet is the mask of Satan the only one to wear (the force of Satanic Lazarus return makes one hope to think so)—to taste only bitterness (slowly oozing)—either "swallowing or vomiting this world?"

J.B.—sinner by original—eternal—temptation; saved in K. of G. by J.C.?

—should he wait for history's withered state and justice for a lump of faceless humanity?

—or should he allow himself to be tossed about on the sea of his subconscious?

None of these ringing true (superficially portrayed well)—acceptance only—choosing life again over relief of death.

Neither suffering guilt (swallowing) nor spewing venom (vomiting) is chosen—for—"I only am escaped alone."

Following the path of a hand-held candle—the delicate, flickering sphere of the present.

Article By Dr. Jennings Appears in 'Christian Century'

Dr. William H. Jennings, assistant professor of religion at S.U., has written an article appearing in the Dec. 13 issue of "The Christian Century."

"The Christian Century," one of the foremost journals of Protestant thought, is circulated widely among church leaders throughout the nation.

Dr. Jennings' article, a section from the dissertation which he wrote in graduate school, is entitled: "Stewardship and Social Action." In it, he calls for a reappraisal of these two traditional concepts.

Although stewardship and social action are both basic aspects of Christian thought, Dr. Jennings feels that they have been "long running on separate tracks." He

states that "stewardship has become largely irrelevant to efforts to meet contemporary social problems." He feels this is caused by too great an emphasis upon "voluntarism" and "the church as the focus of stewardship" as well as "emphasis on love and concern for political power."

However, Dr. Jennings feels that there are a few hopeful signs that the gap is being closed. He closes by saying:

"If stewardship is to become something more than a devout concept applicable only to the past, it must be brought into contemporary perspective, both in social policy and in theology. That is a task worthy of attention by the best minds in the church."



Modern S.U. Dutchman

This modern S.U. Dutchman attempts to stem the flow of a liquid previously unknown in the New Men's Dorm—water. The dike—

the lounge water fountain—broke on Dec. 18 at 1:30 a.m.



J. B.



Dave Kelley

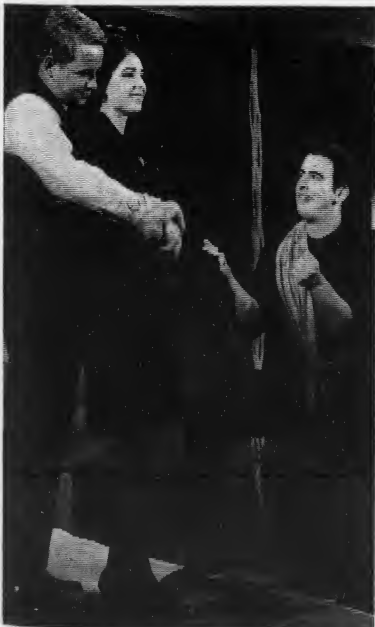


Yennie, Donmoyer

Photos by R. Thomas Murray



Kelley, Lazarow



Donmoyer, Yennie, Lazarow



Yennie, Donmoyer, Ludwig, Baldwin

B-ball Team Wins 2, Loses 1

Susquehanna's basketball team won two and lost one in holiday season action. The Crusaders defeated Upsala and top-ranked Wagner and lost to Scranton.

Vs. Wagner

In what can be called only a great team effort, Susquehanna U. upset nationally ranked Wagner College, 89-83.

From start to finish the game was a seesaw battle with both teams coming from behind to tie up the score or go ahead. The first half ended with Wagner holding a slim one point margin. With two minutes remaining in the game Rick Eppheimer put in a layup to tie the score, 79-79. A few seconds later Jim Cotner made both ends of a one-on-one foul shot to give the Crusaders a two point lead which they never relinquished.

Showing tremendous improvement shooting-wise over their last game, the Crusaders shot 47 per cent from the field. However, Wagner still outshot them, making 56 per cent of their shots. Eppheimer, shooting over 50 per cent from the floor, led all scorers with 44 points. He was aided in the scoring column by two 13 point efforts by freshmen Barry Boblick and Jim Cotner. Top scorers for the Seahawks were

Selger, Hodge and Martin who had 20, 19, and 16 points respectively.

The basketball team has seemingly put together early in the season all the necessary ingredients for a good team. This could mean the school's first winning season in four years.

Vs. Scranton

In a rematch of the season's opener, Scranton defeated S.U. for a second time in a thrilling game, 91-89. The first half was a seesaw battle with Scranton driving at the end of the half to lead 42-39. Scranton pulled ahead in the second half to lead by seven points with four minutes remaining. At this point in the game Susquehanna had lost four starters by fouling out. However, the Crusaders fought their way back into the game to lead 89-83 with 30 seconds remaining. Scranton brought the ball down court and with six seconds remaining Melofchik put in a 12-ft. jumper for the victory. The scoring for the night was ended as Scranton's Witkonis sunk a foul shot after being fouled intercepting a long in-bounds pass by S.U.

The difference in the game was an over abundance of fouling on the part of Susquehanna. Scranton went to the charity stripe 42 times making 23 shots compared to S.U.'s making 21 of 26 shots. Both teams made an identical total of 32 field goals. Rick Eppheimer, with a 32 point effort, led all scorers.

Vs. Upsala

Susquehanna University evened its season's record at 2-2 by dumping Upsala College, 81-64. Upsala held down high scoring Rick Eppheimer by using a box and one defense on him. The first half ended in a tie, 28-28. S.U. came to life in the second half with Eppheimer passing off to the

free man. After five minutes into the second half the Crusaders held a 10 point advantage and from that point on the game was never in doubt.

Five Crusaders hit the double figures led by Barry Boblick's 18 point output. Susquehanna controlled the boards, outrebounding Upsala 37-32.

Susquehanna	FG	F	TOTAL
Epp-himer	6	4	16
Scherer	8	0	16
Cotner	7	0	14
Boblick	9	0	18
Miller	0	2	2
Roesaner	2	0	4
Llewellyn	5	1	11
TOTAL	37	7	61
Upsala	FG	F	TOTAL
Brandes	4	5	13
Fahey	4	2	10
Gates	1	0	2
Klotz	6	1	13
Young	2	2	6
Dorring	6	3	15
Fisher	1	0	2
Hill	1	0	2
TOTAL	26	14	64
Susquehanna	FG	F	TOTAL
Epp-himer	12	8	32
Scherer	6	2	14
Cotner	5	2	12
Boblick	4	3	11
Miller	1	0	2
Roesaner	0	2	2
Llewellyn	4	8	16
TOTAL	32	21	89
Scranton	FG	F	TOTAL
McGrath	7	0	14
Moylan	3	2	8
Witkonis	9	4	22
Melofchik	5	3	13
Moro	8	6	22
Scott	2	0	4
Louchney	0	10	10
TOTAL	32	23	91



Rick Eppheimer displays his agility in Monday night's S.U.-Albright cage tilt. S.U. won 77-66.

Intramural Volleyball

Final Standings			
Team	Won	Lost	
Lambda Chi Alpha	10	0	
Tau Kappa Epsilon	9	1	
Phi Mu Delta	6	4	
Theta Chi	6	4	
Commuters	5	5	
New Men's 1	5	5	
New Men's 2	5	6*	
Aikens South	4	6	
Aikens North	2	9*	
Beta Rho Epsilon	1	9	
Hassinger	1	9	

*received extra loss because team failed to send referee

Results			
Dec. 11			
TKE 2, NM1 1	NM2 2, Haas 1		
Aik S 2, Comm 0	LCA 2, BPE 0		
PMD 2, Aik N 0*			
Dec. 13			
TKE 2, TC 1	NM1 2, BPE 1		
PMD 2, Aik S 1	LCA 2, Comm 1		
Aik N 0**, Haas 0**			
Dec. 18			
Comm 2, NM1 0*	NM2 2, Aik N 0		
Aik S 2, Haas 1	TC 2, BPE 1		
LCA 2, PMD 0			
*forfeited	**neither team showed		

State BPW Offers Coeds Grad Fellowship

The Pennsylvania Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs has announced a fellowship program for the graduate study of public administration at the Maxwell School of Political Sciences at Syracuse University. Women will receive a full tuition grant if accepted. The scholarships are not restricted to political science majors, but are intended for those planning to enter government service. Complete details are available from Dean Catherine Steltz. Any woman interested should see Dean Steltz immediately. Deadline for filing completed application is February 15, 1968.

Third TV Debate Set

Two S.U. debaters are taping the third television debate in the "Let's Argue" series today at WBRE-TV, Wilkes-Barre.

The Susquehanna team will face two debaters from Lehigh University. S.U. will be debating affirmatively on the topic: RESOLVED, that the power of the U. S. Supreme Court should be significantly reduced.

The judge for this debate in the series produced by the S.U. Forensic Society is Warren Gasink, director of debate at East Stroudsburg State College.

Fashion School Offers Grants

The Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City has announced that four full-tuition fellowships are available for women graduating in 1968 who wish to study advertising, merchandising, fashion coordination and other aspects of the fashion business.

Senior women who are interested should see Dean Catherine Steltz immediately. Registration deadline is January 26, 1968.

S.U. Defeats Shippensburg In Highspire Tournament

Susquehanna walked off with an easy 106-83 victory over Shippensburg State College in its initial game in the Highspire Tournament.

The high spot of the night was Rick Eppheimer's breaking of the 2,000 point barrier for his college career. He was aided in the scoring column by Barry Boblick, Barry Llewellyn and Jim Cotner, who contributed 22, 16 and 14 points respectively.

The Crusaders showed great strength on the board, outrebounding Shippensburg 53-36.

In the finals Susquehanna lost a squeaker to Bloomsburg State

College 84-83. Using a box and one defense Bloomsburg managed to stop Rick Eppheimer but they couldn't hold down Barry Boblick or Barry Llewellyn who led S.U. to a 16 point half-time advantage.

Bloomsburg changed to a pressure type defense in the second half forcing the Crusaders into several turn-overs. Bloomsburg never led in the game till they made the winning basket with a few seconds remaining.

Generally poor play in the second half cost S.U. the tournament title when the Crusaders missed three 1 on 1 foul shots and two lay-ups in the last four minutes.

High scoring honors went to B.S.C.'s Matusa who scored 34 points. Four S.U. players hit double figures, lead by Eppheimer's and Llewellyn's 21 point output. Frank Trembulak pulled down a career high of 22 rebounds to give S.U. control of the boards, 47-35.

Statistics			
Susquehanna	FG	F	TOTAL
Epp-himer	14	6	34
Trembulak	3	2	18
Llewellyn	6	6	16
Cotner	7	0	14
Boblick	11	0	22
Roesaner	3	3	9
Blois	1	1	3
TOTAL	44	18	106
Shippensburg	FG	F	TOTAL
Carrollus	9	0	18
Granoff	6	2	14
Morrow	8	11	27
Mover	2	2	6
Snare	2	0	4
Parowski	3	5	11
Smith	2	0	4
Snyder	2	0	4
TOTAL	34	20	88

Susquehanna	FG	F	TOTAL
Epp-himer	8	5	21
Trembulak	3	2	8
Llewellyn	7	7	21
Cotner	6	3	15
Boblick	7	0	14
Roesaner	2	0	4
TOTAL	33	17	83
Bloomsburg	FG	F	TOTAL
Fertig	3	2	8
Matusa	14	8	34
Toto	8	5	11
Yancheck	2	0	4
Mastropietro	3	0	6
Snyder	9	0	18
Bortseavage	1	1	3
TOTAL	55	14	84

Sports Calendar

- Friday**
Varsity Wrestling: S. U. at Eastern Baptist, 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday**
J. V. Basketball: Bucknell Frosh at S.U., 1:30 p.m.
Varsity Basketball: Lehigh at S.U., 8 p.m.
- Jan. 26**
Basketball: S.U. at Lycoming, J.V. at 6:30, Varsity at 8 p.m.
- Jan. 27**
Varsity Wrestling: S. U. at Philadelphia Bible, 2 p.m.
- Jan. 29**
Basketball: Philadelphia Textile, J.V. at 6:30, Varsity at 8 p.m.
- Feb. 1**
Women's Basketball: S.U. at Wilkes
- Feb. 3**
Varsity Wrestling: S. U. at Bucknell 2 p.m.
Varsity Basketball: S.U. at Wagner, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 7**
Basketball: S.U. at Albright, J.V. at 6:30, Varsity at 8 p.m.

Campus Calendar

- Tonight**
Pi Gamma Mu open meeting, "Juvenile Delinquency," Clarence Bergen, Consultant for Juvenile Court Judges' Commission of Penna., 7:30 p.m., Seibert.
- Saturday**
Film, "The Loved Ones," 8 p.m., Faylor.
- Sunday**
Sunday Worship Service, 11 a.m., Chapel-Auditorium.
- Monday**
Finals begin.

Shaffer's Barber Shop

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Offering Haircuts by appointment

Selingsgrove

Panhel Writes To Sorority Rushees

Dear Prospective Rushees,

With the final exams approaching rapidly and the new semester about to begin, it is time for you to consider seriously your ability to participate in Formal Rush Week.

Along with classroom activities in a university education are such things as development of character, personality, learning to work with and to understand others, a feeling of "belonging", moral and ethical standards, and other factors which go into the making of a well-rounded individual. Sororities offer a person ample opportunity to learn and partake of these things, for they are based upon the highest ideals and standards, and stress development along these lines.

There are at present four national sororities on this campus; Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta and Sigma Kappa. Each chapter, in order to maintain its reputation and standing, recommends participation in college life as well as good academic standing. Qualities of

leadership, tolerance, judgment and knowledge are all produced from the experiences of participation in group projects and group living.

All eligible women are invited to participate. Starting Monday, Feb. 5, you will have an opportunity to visit with each sorority and to learn more of what each stands for and can offer you. It is during these parties that any of your questions concerning sororities will be answered. At the end of the week you will be asked to list preferentially the sororities you would like to join.

Formal rush week can be one of your most cherished college experiences. Study diligently for exams in order that you might be eligible to participate in formal rush.

All those seniors interested in rushing please contact Dean Steltz before the end of this semester.

Alison Townsend
President
Panhellenic Council

The Greeks

THE SISTERS OF Alpha Xi Delta have announced the initiation of their fall pledges, Kathy Franke, Janet Fowler, and Carol Scott. Following the ceremony, a banquet was held at the Holiday Inn. The AXiD's Province President was present. Preceding the Dec. 17 Christmas serenade, the sisters of Alpha Xi had coffee and doughnuts for the brothers of TKE as a return for TKE's fall dessert party for AXiD.

The sisters have announced that Carol Riley has been elected "Miss Alpha Xi Delta," a title awarded annually to the sister most typifying sorority ideals. Barb Brought has been selected as "Wheel of the Year," an award presented to the most active senior.

THE KAPPA DELTA Sisters welcomed two new sisters, Judy Billman and Carol Harris, into their membership Sunday, Jan. 7. The initiation also included breakfast at the Pancake House Sunday morning.

THE SIGMA KAPPA Sisters held a surprise wedding shower Jan. 10 for sister Arline Davis, who will graduate this month.

THETA CHI'S annual Christmas party at the Selinsgrove State School was held Dec. 13. TC's brass quintet and the merry old elf of Christmas himself visited not only the young but also the older patients of the institution with carols and the season's greetings.

THE PRE-CHRISTMAS season was a very busy time for the sisters of SAI. On Wednesday before Christmas, they presented a Christmas assembly at Selinsgrove High School. Thursday they sang as the Music Division's Career Day and at the Dutch Pantry for a sorority banquet.

The sisters have announced the initiation of two new sisters: Carolyn Stutzke, a sophomore bassoon major; and Donna Zierdt, a sophomore organ major. An initiation breakfast was held at the Pancake House after the initiation service.

Early on election night last November, three national television networks announced that their computerized projections indicated that Winthrop Rockefeller would win the governorship of Arkansas. Asked about this, Rockefeller replied, "Computers can slip. One of my computerized letters to state employees went to Governor Fabius, saying, 'Have no fear, if I am elected, about your job.'"

—Reader's Digest

Coed Rush Presentations

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta was founded April 17, 1893, at Lombard College, Galesburg, Illinois. The Gamma Kappa Chapter at Susquehanna University is the sixth chapter in Pennsylvania.

The sisterhood has many opportunities to work together toward common goals. Last year this kind of cooperation enabled the sisters to win the Greek Sing trophy. Each year they enjoy building a Homecoming float, striving for high scholarship, as well as devoting many rewarding hours working at the Selinsgrove State School.

At the 1958 World's Fair in Brussels, Belgium, the Alpha Xi Delta Quill was selected as the most beautiful sorority pin.

The AL Fuzzies, here on campus, make up a fraternity that seeks to extend its friendships to everyone and to make for a more friendly and stimulating campus.

Mailloux Named New Chairman Of History Dept.

Dr. Kenneth Mailloux, professor of history, has been appointed chairman of the History Department, it has been announced by Dr. Wilhelm Reuning, dean of the university.

Dr. Mailloux has been a member of the Susquehanna faculty since 1957. He succeeds Dean Reuning, also a professor of history, as the department chairman.

A native of Needham, Mass., Dr. Mailloux holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Massachusetts and master of arts and Ph.D. degree from Boston University.

A specialist in Russian and 19th century Anglo-American history, he has been working toward a post-doctoral certificate in Russian area studies at Columbia University, where he has studied under Alex Dallin, a widely known expert on Russia.

Kappa Delta

"Let us strive for that which is Honorable, Beautiful, and Highest." This aspiration, set forth in the open motto of Kappa Delta was first shared by four college girls who founded Kappa Delta Sorority on October 23, 1897, at Longwood College, Farmville, Va.

Today, Kappa Delta's ideals and standards live in the hearts and lives of over 55,000 sisters all over the United States. Comprised of 104 college chapters, Kappa Delta is among the six largest National Panhellenic Conference sororities.

Expressing friendship through service, Kappa Delta was the first sorority to select aid to crippled children as its national philanthropy. Each year Kappa Delta gives \$10,000 toward the support of six beds in the Crippled Children's Hospital of Richmond, Va.

Each college chapter of Kappa Delta participates in a social service within its own community.

Here at Susquehanna Kappa Delta exemplifies the objectives of the sorority. Kappa Delta strives to maintain high scholarship among its membership and encourages each member to participate in campus affairs.

Each autumn the brilliance of a flaming "KD" enhances the melodious cords of the Kappa Delta serenade. A few months later the spirit of the Yuletide is spread to all through the KD Christmas serenade.

Supporting the development of S.U.'s campus, Kappa Delta sponsors an all-campus dance and participates in pep rallies, homecoming festivities and intramurals. In the spring, the sisters of Kappa Delta take advantage of the weather to raise funds for their national philanthropy by cleaning mud-spotted cars at their annual car wash. The sisters also present a Fall and Spring fashion show at S.U.

Through individual and group effort, Kappa Delta helps build tradition, promote spirit, and develop the social life of Susquehanna.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa is one of the oldest Greek letter organizations, founded in 1874 at Colby College, Waterville, Maine. The Epsilon Delta Chapter at S.U. was the eighth to be established in Pennsylvania.

Sigma Kappa has the Maine Seacoast Mission as its national philanthropy. The sorority has provided countless boxes of gifts, clothing and toys, as well as many valuable contributions of vitamins, hospital equipment, etc.

In addition to this project, Sigma Kappa has an overseas philanthropy, the American Farm School in Salonica, Greece. A third project on the local level is gerontology. Each week, the SK's visit the Doctors' Convalescent and Geriatrics Clinic in Selinsgrove to cheer the patients and to entertain them with various programs.

Each spring, the Sig Kaps have a chicken barbecue with Phi Mu Delta and a pretzel sale, in addition to serenades and lounge dances throughout the year.

Sigma Kappa has retired the sorority Homecoming float trophy by winning the sorority competition for four consecutive years. The Intersorority Scholarship Trophy also went to Sigma Kappa this year.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi was founded May 15, 1851, at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Georgia, as the Adelpheia Society and became the first secret society in the world for college women, and the mother of the entire sorority system. In 1904 the name of the society was changed to Alpha Delta Phi, and in 1913, to avoid confusion with the then-established men's fraternity, the name was permanently changed to Alpha Delta Pi.

The seventy-seventh chapter of Alpha Delta Pi was installed at Susquehanna University on April 29, 1950, by Maxine Blake, the Grand President. The chapter, Gamma Omicron, was the former local sorority Omega Delta Sigma which was founded in 1917. Alpha Delta Pi was the first national sorority to be founded on Susquehanna's campus.

The aims, hopes, and ideals of Gamma Omicron are still as high as they were when the new chapter came into existence. Intelligence, leadership ability and individualism express themselves well in Gamma Omicron. The chapter holds a permanent trophy for Greek Sing, a Greek Olympics trophy, and Intramurals trophy. Gamma Omicron has also received national recognition for outstanding financial records, punctual correspondence, and the chapter scrapbook.

The national philanthropy of Alpha Delta Pi is work with crippled and underprivileged children. At Christmas and Easter the sisters of Gamma Omicron entertain the underprivileged children of the area with parties given in cooperation with Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Mu Delta.

Sophia Loren has this to say about a current fashion in dresses: "I like loose lines, but I think tents are strictly for Boy Scouts."

Reader's Digest

Rush Week Activities

Thursday, Feb. 2 6:30 p.m.	Meeting for all eligible women interested in rush	BAT
Friday, Feb. 3 9 a.m.-4 p.m.	Turn in PHC Form and I.D. fee	Dean Steltz's Office
Monday, Feb. 5 6:30-9:40 p.m.	Sorority Open Houses—attend all four	Chapter Rooms—Smith
Tuesday, Feb. 6 6:30-8:50 p.m.	Sorority Open Houses—attend three by choice	Chapter Rooms
Wednesday, Feb. 7 6:45-8:15 p.m.	Sorority Open Houses—by invitation	Chapter Rooms
Thursday, Feb. 8 7:30-10 p.m.	Formal Preference parties—by invitation	ADPi at TC AXiD at TKE KD at PMD SK at LCA
Friday, Feb. 9 6:30-7 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:40 p.m. 7:40 p.m.	Final Open House Strict silence begins—Continues to Saturday Preferential bidding by Rushees Sorority voting	Chapter Rooms Faylor Chapter Rooms
Saturday, Feb. 10 11:30 a.m.	Sorority addresses bids	Dean Steltz's Office
Noon-1 p.m. 1 p.m.	Bids distributed Acknowledgement parties	Residence Rooms Chapter Rooms

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOLUME 9 — NO. 14

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1968



Greek Week, Thursday

'The Lettermen' Set For Feb. 29

The Lettermen will perform at 8:30 p.m. Thursday night, Feb. 29, in the Chapel-Auditorium. With the assistance of David Hesel, chairman of the Big Name Entertainment Agency, the Greeks are sponsoring the concert. The program was an outgrowth of this year's Leadership Conference where more Greek-campus activity was discussed.

Recent Hit Medley

Throughout their career, The Lettermen have recorded more than a dozen hit singles and albums for Capitol. Successful records have not only established The Lettermen as one of the top vocal groups but have also created a demand for the trio in nightclubs, on television and in colleges throughout the country. The group's most recent album is entitled "The Lettermen . . . and 'Live,'" on which is heard their current hit medley, "Goin' Out of My Head — Can't Take My Eyes Off You."

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for The Lettermen concert are scheduled to go on sale in the campus bookstore Monday. All tickets will be \$2.75 and will be sold outright rather than through the campus mail proce-

dures followed in the past.

The concert marks the first appearance of big name entertainment as a part of Greek Week activities. A spokesman for the Greeks said it is hoped that the concert will be well supported by students and faculty to assure its success and the continuance of such activities in future years.

Ended Sunday

Band Festival Taped By Educational TV

WITF-TV of Hershey, the educational television station for southcentral Pennsylvania, has video-taped portions of the 21st annual Intercollegiate Band Festival held here Feb. 2, 3, and 4.

The festival concluded Sunday with a public concert.

The program or programs will be shown later on WITF (Channel 33) and also will be made available to the 22 member stations of the Eastern Educational Network.

James B. Steffy, associate pro-

fessor of music, was host for the three-day festival, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Collegiate Bandmasters Association.

Some 130 student musicians from 37 colleges and universities across the state participated in the festival. Keith Wilson of Yale University was guest conductor and Dr. James M. Stoltie, assistant professor of music, was guest soloist for the concert. Dr. Stoltie performed the Paul Creston "Concerto for Saxophone and Band."

\$850 Stolen Jan. 30 From Seibert Bookstore

Thieves netted \$850 in a Jan. 30 night-time robbery of the Susquehanna University Bookstore in the basement of Seibert Hall.

Wendell Smith, bookstore manager, and his wife, an employee at the store, discovered the theft when they opened the store at approximately 8:20 a.m. Jan. 31.

Mostly Change

Mr. Smith reported that he had been working late the night before and had left the money in a cash box in the store. Much of the money, he said, was in change.

Officers from the Selingsrove Borough police and the Montoursville Barracks of the Pennsylvania State Police were investigating on the scene Jan. 31. Police found entry was gained through a small window facing University Avenue near the greeting card section of the bookstore.

The window was reportedly pryed open sometime between 9 p.m. Jan. 30, when Mr. Smith concluded his work at the Bookstore, and 8 a.m. Jan. 31 when the theft was discovered.

Informed sources report that a resident of Seibert Hall heard a

disturbance around 12:10 a.m., but, at the time, thought it was just some commotion caused by girls in the dorm. It was later theorized that the noise may have been the robbers breaking into the bookstore.

Police reported the cash box had been found in some shrubbery near Orange and Independence Streets.

Ron Berkheimer, director of public relations, said this is the first such robbery that he can

recall at S.U. There was some problem with stolen books at the New Men's bookstore last year, but not to the extent of \$850.

Mr. Smith said the thieves apparently took only money, \$600 in coins and \$250 in \$1 bills.

State and local police examined the areas and the window for fingerprints, and are continuing their investigation.

Borough police have interrogated one suspect, but no charges have been filed.



This photo shows the two latches put on the bookstore window after thieves broke a single latch in the center.

Artist Series Group

Canadian Ballet Group To Perform Feb. 15

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet Company will perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 15 in the Chapel-Auditorium as a part of the 1967-68 Artist Series.

The program, including both classical and modern ballet, will feature the "Black Swan pas de deux" from the third act of Swan Lake and Les Patineurs (The Skaters) in its entirety.

Royal Charter

Organized in 1939 to present ballet in areas which previously had little or no contact with it, the Winnipeg Ballet Company received its royal charter from Queen Elizabeth in 1953.

Ballet was not introduced to North America with any degree of success until the early 1930's and then it was confined primarily to the eastern seaboard. Few western Canadians had ever seen ballet when the Winnipeg company began its first tour.

Versatile Dancers

The company had to be small enough to perform in cramped town halls and yet large enough to take advantage of the better facilities of a large city theatre.

Its dancers were of necessity versatile and critics have pointed out that this versatility still is responsible for much of its appeal.

With 25 dancers, it is the smallest of three Canadian companies (the others are in Toronto and Montreal), but it produced the first full-length ballet based on a Canadian theme. Featured as part of the 100th anniversary celebration of the Canadian Confederation in 1966, "Rose Latulippe" also was shown in color by both English and French television networks in April of 1967.

8 Nations Represented

Director Arnold Spohr and choreographer Brian Macdonald are Canadians, but the company includes dancers from eight nations.

During the past several years, the troupe has appeared in Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Curacao, Venezuela, Spain, Wales and Scotland, in addition to giving numerous performances throughout Canada and the United States. The current eight-week tour of the U.S. includes appearances in 22 states.



Keep off the Grass...er...Mud!

"Don't cut campus . . . keep off the mud!" might be someone's reaction to the condition of the sod beside BAT. (Arrow indicates "big" mud hole.)

Two '67 S.U. Grads Are The Real 'Love' People

by Mary Ellen Haines

Two S. U. graduates, Vicki Reilly and Jeannette Moyer, belong to the 99-1/2% of the "under-25" group about which little is written these days, says a Suburban Philadelphia newspaper.

They are two Philadelphia career girls who are giving their love, energy and education to those not as fortunate as themselves. These 1967 graduates majored in sociology and psychology, respectively. Both of them come from well-to-do families that live in suburbs of big cities.

Federal Funds

Vicki is working in a federally funded program. It is called the Concentrated Employment Program and comes under the authority of the Philadelphia Employment Development Center. It is geared to provide employment readiness programs for the otherwise unemployable, made up of the many economically, socially and educationally deprived. Vicki is one of seven people who interview unemployed persons brought in by job recruiters.

Not Glamorous

This is not exactly a glamorous job, but to Vicki it is an opportunity to participate in life.

She says: "I was majoring in marketing until my sophomore year, but the idea of becoming a store buyer became more unappealing to me as time went on. It was too impersonal. I wanted to deal with people."

Jeannette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moyer, graduated from Cheltenham High School



Jeannette Moyer



Vicki Reilly

before going on to S.U. where she and Vicki were classmates. She knew by her junior year that she wanted to work with children and chose psychology as her major.

As college graduation approached, a high school teacher with whom she had kept in contact talked with her about the training program for graduate students at the Institutes for Human Potential on Stenton Ave. After interviews and consultations, Jeannette decided to try the program.

In Training

Jeannette is being trained to work in the Reading Institute and is learning to test, evaluate and prepare programs for children with reading difficulties caused by brain damage. The Institutes, which work on the theory that brain damaged children can be helped, try to develop healthy cells to take over the work of damaged ones.

Feels Lucky

Commenting on her work, Jeannette says: "I really never thought I could find a job like this. I'm so lucky. Many of the people who come to the Institutes are desperate. They have tried everything else. Imagine the possibility of being able to offer hope to people like this."

Helping to Build

Jeannette and Vicki are the real "love" people. They are giving, not retreating; building life, not destroying it. If the hippies have any extra flowers to give out they might throw them to Jeannette and Vicki — and to the many thousands of other young people like them.

Bucknell Alters Drinking Policy

(ACP)—The Board of Trustees of Bucknell University has approved a change in regulations which would, in effect, permit students to drink in their dormitory rooms. The rule will go into effect when procedures for implementation and enforcement are worked out.

The Bucknellian commended the Trustees for their action:

"First, we congratulate the Trustees on this sign of their faith in our common sense and maturity. We have urged this step for some time, in keeping with other evidences of a more liberal attitude toward students.

"Second, we urge students to prove the Board's action was appropriate. The change was clearly intended to expand the realm in which students might make private decisions regarding their private lives. It is an abandonment, in part, of the "in loco parentis" doctrine of dictating to us how we should conduct our private affairs.

"Regardless of what procedures are set up to enforce the rule, each student must remember he is still a member of a community, keeping in mind that even private actions could—in a dormitory—prove disturbing to others. We believe that when the new rule goes into effect, it will be self-enforcing.

"Hopefully, this is only one more—not the last—in the direction of recognizing student maturity. As the University's apron strings grow looser, we have the opportunity to prove they are unnecessary."

Crowney Gets NSF Fellowship For Ph.D. Study

Wallace J. Crowney, assistant professor of mathematics at Susquehanna, has been awarded a National Science Foundation "Faculty Fellowship" which will enable him to spend an additional year pursuing doctoral studies at the University of Oklahoma.

The fellowship becomes effective next September and will include tuition and fees, traveling expenses, and a living allowance for 12 months.

On Leave

Crowney is on leave of absence from Susquehanna and has been at the University of Oklahoma since last summer. He is currently being aided financially by a Doctoral Study Loan from the Board of College Education and Church Vocations, Lutheran Church in America.

A graduate of Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa., Crowney holds the master of arts degree from Temple University. He expects to complete his language requirements and his course work for the Ph.D. during the summer.

Came In 1955

Crowney joined the Susquehanna faculty in the fall of 1955 after teaching mathematics and physics for four years at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. He was acting head of the mathematics department at Susquehanna during the 1966-67 academic year and also coached the S.U. soccer team for one season.

Rev. Mesalko To Speak Monday a.m.

The speaker at Convocation on Mon. Feb. 12, is not a newcomer to S.U. nor is he unacquainted with the problems of this university.

Rev. C. James Mesalko, a Roman Catholic parish priest from the Newark, New Jersey Diocese, was the keynote speaker at the Leadership Conference.

His stress on the importance of the individual's responsibility to himself and to the group set the tempo of Leadership Weekend and a mood of constructive cooperation was the result.

Not only is Father Mesalko familiar with S.U. in general, but prior to and as a result of his visit this fall, several students count their meetings and discussions with him as meaningful—a feeling reciprocated by Father Mesalko.

Monday's program on the interaction of individuals should certainly be helpful to the individual S.U. student and relevant to the campus life.

Language Majors Can't Speak

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Although most college foreign language majors can learn to read and write one language adequately, they still do not speak it fluently.

In a study of 2,700 students who graduated from college in 1965, the average major in French, Spanish, German, Italian, or Russian could speak the language he was majoring in only slightly better than what the U.S. State Department's Foreign Service Institute calls "limited working proficiency."

But except for Russian majors, who made a poor showing overall, more than half the students could read and write the languages they studied at a level the researchers considered satisfactory.

The study was conducted by a research team from Harvard under a grant from the U.S. Office of Education. About 24 percent of all 1965 seniors who majored in those five languages were tested.

The worst performances on the tests came from those who plan to teach foreign languages in high school, which those who planned to teach in college "were strikingly superior," according to Carroll.

Campus Calendar

Saturday

BPE Closed Party: 8:30 p.m.
Aikens Campus Dance

Sunday

Worship Service: Rev. Roy M. Oswald, 11 a.m., Chapel-Auditorium.
SAI open campus tea, 3 p.m.

Monday

Student Recital: Richard Semke, H. Larry Roberts, 8 p.m., Seibert.

Wednesday

Woman's Basketball: Marywood, 7 p.m.

Roberts-Semke Recital Set For Monday

H. Larry Roberts, senior bassoon major, and Richard Semke, junior clarinet major, will give a joint recital at 8 p.m. Feb. 12 in Seibert Auditorium.

Donna Zierdt will accompany Larry Roberts on the piano, and Karen Frantz will accompany Richard Semke.

The first half of the program will consist of Vivaldi's "Concerto in A Minor for Bassoon," followed by Beethoven's "Duet No. 2 for Clarinet and Bassoon" and Weger's "Variations on a Theme from Silvana" played on clarinet and piano.

The second half of the program contains Claude Pascal's "Sonatine for E Flat Alto Saxophone and Piano," a work by Tadeusz Baird called "Four Preludes" for bassoon and piano and finally "Five Pieces for Clarinet and Bassoon" by Homer Keller.

Larry and Rich are students of Dr. James Stoltie, assistant professor of music. Both plan to teach instrumental music after graduation. Donna Zierdt is a student of Miss Phillips, instructor of music, and Karen Frantz is a student of Mr. Billman, associate professor of music.

The Greeks

THE SIGMA KAPPA Sisters have welcomed Norma McElhaney, Betsy Sautter and Connie Sharp into the sisterhood. At an initiation banquet held after the ceremonies Monday evening, Connie Sharp was presented with the Best Pledge Award.

THREE SISTERS of SAI participated in the Intercollegiate Band Festival held here Feb. 2-4. They were Victoria Fay, clarinet; Carolyn Stutzke, bassoon; and Nan Weller, flute. SAI will hold an open tea at 3 p.m. Feb. 11 in the chapter room in lower Seibert.

THE NEWLY-INSTALLED officers of Theta Chi are Bob Fisher, president; Gary Ulrich, vice president; John Klenk, treasurer; and Dan Corveyley, secretary. Also elected were Bob Leaman, sports chairman; and John Spieldman, social chairman.

THE BROTHERS of Alpha Phi Omega have announced the election of the following officers for the Spring semester: president, Meredith Smith; first vice president, Roy Ziegler; second vice president, Dave Dumeyer; corresponding secretary, Mike Wolf; recording secretary, Ed Vermillion; treasurer, Alan Lovell; parliamentary, Ed Rhode; historian, Pete Long; alumni secretary, Dave Moyer; and chaplain, Gary Baylor.

THE BROTHERS of Tau Kappa Epsilon have announced their officers for 1968-69. They are presi-

dent, Keith Betten; vice president, Joseph Papovich; secretary, James Musselman; treasurer, Philip Hopewell; pledge trainer, Jeffrey Mattis; chaplain, Rick Bair; sergeant-at-arms, John Morrissey; historian, Pete Olsen; social chairman, Gary Gilbert; rush chairman, John Woodward.

TKE extended the Christmas spirit to the residents of Selinsgrove. On Jan. 13, the brothers collected and disposed of the town's Christmas trees.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has announced its spring pledge class. The TEKES welcome the following men: Timothy Belotti, James Brown, Roger Cheney, Barry Dueman, Richard Farnow, Don Gates, John Gormley, George Herold, Alan Kegerise, Jonathan Laporte, Barry Linsley, David Madison, Calvin McCants, James Miller, James Moorehouse, Thomas Need, Thomas Reeves, Bruce Svare, Charles Tannary, Craig Weber.

A freshman at Notre Dame discovered a feather in his chicken soup. The incident would not seem serious, as the feather was very small and, after all, what else to find in chicken soup? But, it was a small black feather and some observers were led to believe... Presumably the chef had been eating crow. At least, if he wasn't then, he is now.

Instant Education -- Cramming

(ACP) — It was bound to happen. After all, this is the age of instant coffee, automatic dishwashers and TV dinners. Keeping with this trend, students have developed instant education — sometimes known as cramming, comments The Collegian, University of the Americas, Toluca, Mexico.

Cramming has been refined to an art form, and to cram well one must first learn the language involved. The Collegian defined the essential terms this way:

Cram—to jam your head so full of facts the night before an exam that all this knowledge will burst back out all over your exam paper.

To pull an all-nighter — to stay up from the time the party breaks up until the hour of the exam the next day. This time is usually devoted to cramming.

Intern Positions In Politics Open

Applications are now being received for summer internships in government and politics to be awarded in the 1968 competition sponsored by the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation. The competition is open to any Pennsylvania college student wherever enrolled, or to any non-Pennsylvanian enrolled in a Pennsylvania college or university.

Application forms are now available on written request from Foundation Headquarters, 510 North Third Street, Harrisburg, and must be on file at the same address by March 1, 1968.

Library Acquires 'Facts on File'

Facts on File, a special news reference, is now available at the Susquehanna University library.

The publication makes significant news events of the past 25 years available, enabling users to locate specific news items easily.

A Cumulative Index, issued twice monthly and consolidated throughout the year, tells the user exactly where to find the details of a news event in the Facts on File news digests. The index also specifies the date of the event, making it possible to find additional background information in newspaper and periodical files.

For permanent reference, the weekly news digests along with the annual index of more than 125 pages are bound in hardcover yearbooks going back to the early 1940's.

PSEA Meeting Set for Tuesday

The S.U. chapter of the PSEA will meet at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13, in Bogar 103.

The topic for the meeting will be, "The Things They Didn't Tell Me," a seminar session with six student-teachers and their master-teachers from last semester.



A Bear—an exam that defies cramming.

Ace it—when the cram pays off.

Frog (flag) it—when the cramming process fails you, usually used in conjunction with a Bear.

Crack a book—(vulgar) to study.

Who resorts to cramming?

First, the All American type who will later succeed in business without really trying. Second, the pseudo-intellectual, who spends his evenings solving the Vietnam war and the racial problem, saying he's too busy educating himself to worry about class assignments. Third, believers in the philosophy, 'eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you may die.' Many of them, indeed, find

they are dead on the day of exams.

They approach the cramming process in one of three ways. First, by learning one-fifth of the material presented, then writing down all they know, no matter what the professor asks. Second, by feigning profundity — learning obscure words and using them repeatedly throughout the exam. Third, by the "kiss-up approach" — the old shiny-apple-to-the-professor routine. Any of the three, if used well, should result in an A, the dean's list, and top honors at graduation.

And, if the crammer doesn't learn anything in the process? Well, as Benjamin Franklin said (or was it John Paul Jones?), "Ignorance is bliss."

Local Concert in April

S.U. Choir Toured Over Semester Break

The annual concert tour of the Susquehanna University choir was held over semester break, Jan. 25-28.

S.U. Concert Set

The choir will present its annual "Spring Concert" here on April 19. The group also will make two appearances in southern Pennsylvania on April 20 and 21.

The choir is conducted by Robert Summer, instructor in music at Susquehanna.

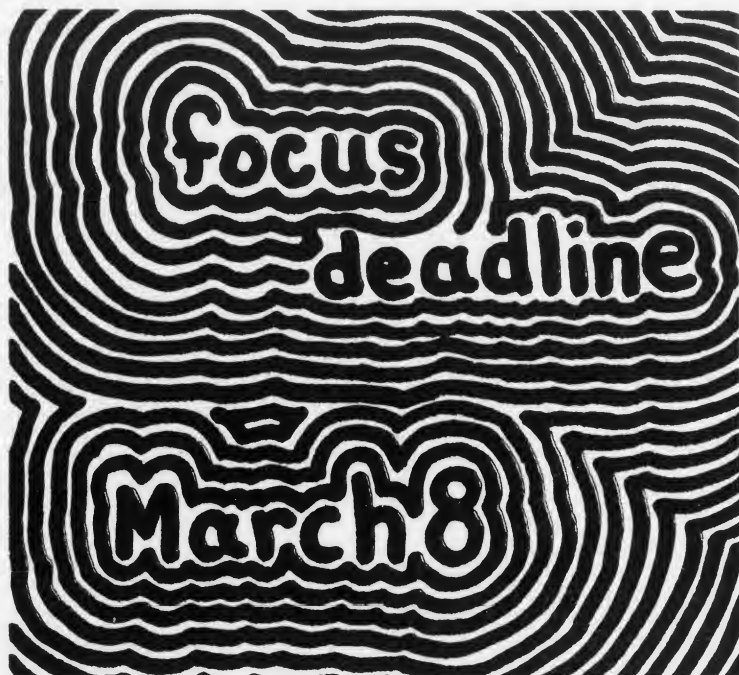
Soloists Listed

Soloists featured in the four concerts were sopranos Linda Jaeger, a junior; Betsy Klose, a

senior; Lenore Knupp, a senior; Joanne Reitz, a junior; Marcia Spangler, a junior; and basses Wayne Hill, a sophomore; David Hummel, a junior; Peter Jarjisan, a senior; and Carl Kauffman, a sophomore.

The music sung by the choir included the Motet VI, Lobet den Herrn by Johann Sebastian Bach, Six Folk Songs by Brahms, Cantata Domino by Pitoni, Exultate Deo by Scarlatti, The Eyes of All Wait Upon Thee by Berger, Alleluia by Randall Thompson, and a number of early Moravian anthems, madrigals, and popular selections.

Accompanist for the choir is Peggy Haas, a freshman music education major.



Pins... ...Rings

Lavallering

Alice Moore, AZD, '70, to Bruce Jaggard, Chi Thl, '70, Lafayette College.

Pinnings

Anne Gray, DZ, Penn State, '69 to John Sterner, PMD, '69.
Linda Scheirer, '70 to Gary Ulrich, TC, '70.

Judy Wittosch, KD, '69 to Dave Kelley, TC, '68.

Engagements

Judy Coman, SK, '68 to Bill Thode, x'69, U.S. Navy.
Cathy Michener, '68, to Harry Tunis, Bucknell, '66.

Wedding

Jeanne Caponiti to Jerry Lynch, BPE, '68.

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Noble, Sautter Students Invited To Submit Poems Present Recital

Jeffrey Noble on alto saxophone and Elizabeth Sautter accompanying on piano presented a student recital Feb. 7 in Seibert Auditorium.

The second half of the program featured the saxophone quartet consisting of Jeffrey Noble alto saxophone; Lloyd Ross, tenor saxophone; Richard Semke, baritone saxophone; and Dr. James Stoltie, soprano saxophone.

The first half of the program consisted of "Sonata No. 3" by Handel, "Sonata for Alto Saxophone" by Heiden, and "Concertino da Camera" by Ibert. After intermission the saxophone quartet played "Andante et Scherzo" by Bozza, and "Quatuor pour Saxophone" by Jeanjean.

Jeff is a senior music education major who is a student of Dr. James Stoltie, associate professor of music. He plans to teach instrumental music after graduation. Betsy Sautter is a sophomore math major who is a student of Mr. Fries, instructor in music.

Wesleyan University Press is now inviting submissions of poems by undergraduates in American colleges and universities for inclusion in a new, semi-annual publication, to be launched in the spring of 1968, entitled *Alkalest: American College Poetry*.

Submissions are solicited subject to the following conditions: poems must be original and not previously published except in local campus publications, and must be by an undergraduate of a United States college or university; the poet's name, institution, and address must appear on each page of material submitted.

Poems will be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and the publisher will pay, on publication, \$3.00 for each poem accepted.

Submissions for the Fall 1968 issue will be accepted until September, 1968.

Address all submissions and correspondence to Wesleyan University Press, Middletown, Connecticut 06457.

'Keep 'em Short' Girls-For America's Sake

(ACP)—As the hemline goes, so goes the economy, the Iowa State University Daily says.

As least that's what the H. W. Gossard Company claims, the Daily's editorial continued. Gossard—yes, they're the bra manufacturer—has been issuing hemline-economy predictions since 1958 with remarkable accuracy. After viewing the latest mid-thigh and mid-calf skirts, Gossard is predicting a see-saw economy next year.

According to Gossard's girl-watching economists, the 1967 economy should reach record highs—an estimated \$650 billion. Skirts reached record highs in '67 and the micro skirt portends an even greater national income. But the new midi-skirt—12 to 13 inches from the floor—is a bad omen for economists and limb examiners alike.

Its effect is already being felt, for although the 1967 national income reached record high, it was only 5 per cent over the previous

year—the lowest percentage increase since 1961.

The biggest upsurge was 9.65 per cent in 1966 when the mini really started coming into its own. In 1959 hems went up an inch and the GNP broke \$400 billion for the first time. By 1961, skirts were again shortened and the GNP reached \$429.9 billion. The bared knee styles inspired by Paris' Andre Correges began to catch on in 1965 and the national income went up to \$562.4 billion.

Going back a while, one can point to the flapper era which prompted roughed knees and fantastic economic growth. By 1929 hemlines were going down, along with Model T sales and the economy. The '30's were wonderful years for girls with ugly legs—no one could see them, and the economy sagged even further.

Gossard's law of economics seems to have a basis in history, so keep 'em short, girls, for America's sake. It's your national duty.

Rusk's 'Hippie' Diplomacy

North Korea seizes a United States Naval Vessel in International water in the sea of Japan. The United States Secretary of State—the Secretary of State of probably the most powerful nation of the world—offered advice to the North Korean government, and what advice it was!

Dean Rusk told North Korea to "Cool it."

Diplomatic Blunder

The handling of the Pueblo incident is another in a long line of diplomatic blunders of the present U.S. Administrator. In Vietnam, the U.S. has continually been acting "too little too late." We blunder in diplomatic attempts to end that war because we are afraid to recognize that we are, whether we like it or not, the most powerful nation of the free world.

If the U.S. were to accept its position of leadership and lead instead of baffle coexistence, we would be closer to a Vietnam settlement and we would have the respect of more nations and peoples of the world.

In the Pueblo incident, the President fooled around. He tried diplomacy—it didn't work. He appealed to the U.N. security council—why? North Korea is not a member of the U.N., is already considered an aggressor by the U.N., and publicly said it would disregard any U.N. action favorable to the U.S.

The U.S. should have given the North

Koreans a limited time (24, 48 or 72 hours, for example) to release the ship and its crew. If not released, we should have immediately taken the ship by whatever means necessary. It would have been extreme, perhaps, to follow the House Committee chairman's suggestion that we give the North Koreans 24 hours then blow one of their cities off the face of the earth. Yet, if there were no other way, this should have been done.

There are many opposing the draft law. Many refuse to serve in the armed services. The draft law is a violation of personal freedom. It should be abolished. Yet, while it is law it should be obeyed.

Protect Our Own

However, it is asking a lot to ask young men to go into the military service of a country which apparently does not intend to protect its own forces. We are not defending to our utmost capacity the U.S. troops in Vietnam, and we babble on endlessly in diplomatic channels giving no apparent concern for the U.S. citizens and public servants held captive in North Korea in clear violation of international law.

Are we asking our young men to defend a country that is not willing to defend them?

Perhaps Secretary Rusk, if he was going to use the informal advice method, should have said, "If you don't cool it, we'll make it so hot for you you'll wish you could cool it."

Honor Code and Theft

There is still talk on campus of an academic honor code. Yet, how can we be expected to believe students would abide by an academic honor code when they don't even abide by the common societal code against theft.

We're talking about laundry thieves. Many students have had their Mary Mac linen stolen when they left it hidden under coats in the Seibert Auditorium while eating.

As one person said, "It's not a question of accidentally picking up the wrong laundry. Some students deliberately steal someone else's laundry."

What good has Susquehanna done if it turns out students, supposedly educated, who participate in outright theft—there's no other word for it. If someone destroys, damages or

loses his laundry because of his own carelessness, what right does that give him to steal someone other student's laundry?

And, in some cases, it becomes a vicious cycle. One student steals some laundry. Another student finds his linen missing so he steals someone else's, and so on, till the cycle is finally broken by an honest person.

It's not stealing from the impersonal Mary Mac either (though that too is outright theft), it is stealing from fellow students.

You laundry thieves: What's your excuse? Students, be on guard. If you should see someone swipe a bundle of linen that does not belong to him, tell him to return it, and if he doesn't, report him. Theft in the halls of academe must be stopped!



ROBBERY

Bits & Pieces

by Sam Clapper

Probably the best comment making the rounds on the bookstore robbery is: "They've robbed us for years, now someone has finally robbed them." Rumors that book prices were hiked 10 per cent after the robbery were unfounded, however.

DID YOU notice the patriotic cafeteria tickets we now have. A friend pointed out to me that the stripe at top is orange, and the stripe in the center is maroon. The colored stripes are a beginning. Let us hope that they will be used to offer a one, two or three "meal-a-day" plan for board.

THANKS ARE IN order for Carol W. Hartley, registrar and assistant dean. Rather than adopt the philosophy so often heard around here that "it was that way when I went to school," or "you knew it when you came," Miss Hartley decided to do something for student convenience. She couldn't eliminate lines for regis-

tration, but at least registration was held in the Chapel-Auditorium so students could line up inside rather than stand in the cold and rain.

THE ORIGIN OF the following suggestion is somewhat obscure, because I did hear it from several sources, but, nevertheless, the suggestion was offered that someone should have put on a robe and beard and sandals and throw Mr. Slack (moneychangers) out of the Chapel-Auditorium (temple).

QUESTION HAS been raised by seniors about baccalaureate and commencement. If each senior is entitled to five invitations, could we get cards for our guests so they could sign our names and give us five chapel and five convocation attendance credits the same day?

WELL, I GUESS we've finally exhausted the supply of "mystery juice" in the cafeteria.

DON'T WALK ON the grass—an oft quoted command against campus cutting. But, if you get a chance look at the damage done to the grass by trucks on both sides of Benjamin Apple Theater and in the south front of New Men's dorm.

HAS THE WRATH OF God descended upon the Chapel-Auditorium? A student pointed out that the steeple has not been illuminated for the past week.

You Can't Win

(ACP)—Higher postal rates will naturally affect students, too.

The Campus Chat of North Texas State University, Denton, began its story on the rate increase this way: "Starting Sunday, the cost of writing home for money will go up."

Crusader Staff Positions Open

Staff positions on The Crusader for next year are now open. Anyone wishing to apply should talk to the present holder of the position for details on duties and times needed, then send a letter of application to The Crusader, Box R.

Appointments are made by the university Publications Committee upon recommendation of the present staff. All applications should be submitted by Feb. 15, 1968.

Anyone interested in the position of editor should speak personally with Sam Clapper, present editor.

The duties of the copy editors will change somewhat. There will be a copy editor and a chief proofreader. The copy editor will normally work Sunday evenings and the chief proofreader on Monday evenings, provided the same publication schedule is used as this year.

Murray Leaves Crusader Staff

R. Thomas Murray, Crusader photographer, has resigned effective immediately. Murray left the Crusader staff, and Susquehanna, to assume a management intern position with the Times Newspaper Corporation of Trenton, N.J.

In his new position, Murray will be involved in news, advertising, circulation and production aspects of newspaper management. He will continue his education at night school with funds made available under the management program.

As editor, I would like to extend "best-of-luck" greetings to Tom, and thank him for the tremendous job he has done for the Crusader. It is not often that a college paper can get professional photographic work, but that is what we received from Tom Murray. Tom was also instrumental in getting the reproduction problems at the Daily Item ironed out.

—The Editor

Note: Frank Sawicki is the new Crusader photographer.
—Ed.

Rules for Letters

Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 500 words. All letters must be signed, but the use of a pen name may be requested. The editors reserve the right to require publication of a name if a letter is to be printed, and to edit any letter without changing its meaning. Actions or policies may be criticized, but personal attacks will not be permitted. Concise letters are less likely to be edited.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Drama Critic
Victor Lasarow

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Sunday Service Theatrics

Again last Sunday we were treated to a "service" of theatrics at the Sunday morning "worship service."

This Sunday's performance was exceptional—not only did we have the usual theatrics, but this time, they were complete with two television cameras and cameramen (cameras were OFF during the sermon, incidentally), and one musical director who stomped off stage in rage looking for a missing musician, leaving the congregation in total silence for more than 45 seconds—after the hymn had already been started . . . and stopped when the director discovered the missing musician.

Service Had Merits

This service had its merits—the hymns were some of which are used in other churches, and the choir and instrumentalists did a good job, marred only by the theatrics of the director and unnecessary moving about the stage—even to the point of walking in front of the Chaplain while he was facing the altar reading a portion of the liturgy.

What has been underlying in most services, the performance rather than an aid to worship, was particularly evident when we had the TV cameras present.

If anyone asked the congregation what the content of the hymns were, few would recall, but ask them what accompaniment there was, and many would remember that "the organ went wild," or "there were trumpets," or the "music was so loud you couldn't hear the singing." Even our namesake, Martin Luther himself, reminded us of the importance of the words of a hymn and their meaning—not to be obscured by excessive music.

Appropriately, the bulletin cover for the day referred to "enemies" who disrupt. The article on the back cover told of the important value of a choir in a church service. But, the article goes on to warn:

"There is always danger that what is sown by the singers may not be God's word. The Gospel for today tells about an enemy who sowed weeds instead of wheat in a field of grain. Since singers are artists at heart, sometimes they take such an 'enemy' position by thinking only of their art and by seeking to entertain the congregation or to glorify themselves rather than the Lord. They forget that their job is to aid and encourage congregational worship.

"Any attempt to show off the singers' musical ability makes spectators of the congregation, sowing seed in their minds which endangers the growth of the word that has been sown through liturgy, sermon and Scripture. Choir music is worship music. Choir members are assistant pastors. By sung word and reverent behavior, they proclaim the gospel to the worshipping congregation of which they are themselves a part."

The musicians can and should add to the worship experience. But, when they over do it, they detract from the worship.

Draft Law

There was some criticism by some who attended last year's baccalaureate service and commencement about the musical portions of those events. Let us have music, yes, but let us also remind our musicians of the art of restraint and the value of moderation at certain times, especially when the event is not primarily a musical one.

Grade Worries?

(Ed Note: Worried about telling your parents your grades? Here is a suggestion read by Dr. Comstock at the beginning of his lecture on Contemporary Theology a couple of weeks ago at California Lutheran College. It appeared in CLC's student newspaper.)

Dear Mom and Dad:

It has been three months since I left for college. I have been remiss in writing and I am very sorry for my thoughtlessness in not having written before. I will bring you up to date now, but before you read on . . . please sit down. You are not to read any further unless you are sitting down.

Well, then, I am getting along pretty well now. The skull fracture and the concussion I got when I jumped out of the window of my dormitory when I caught fire shortly after my arrival are pretty well healed now. . . . I only spent two weeks in the hospital, and now I can see almost normally and only get those sick headaches once a day.

Fortunately, the fire in the dormitory and my jump was witnessed by an attendant at the gas station near the dorm, and he was the one who called the fire department and the ambulance. He also visited me at the hospital and since I had nowhere to live because of the burnt-out dormitory, he was kind enough to invite me to share his apartment with him. It's really a basement room, but it's kind of cute. He is a very fine boy and we have fallen deeply in love and are planning to get married. We haven't set the exact date yet but it will be before the pregnancy begins to show.

Yes, Mother and Dad, I am pregnant. I know how much you are looking forward to being grandparents, and I know you will welcome the baby and give it the same love and devotion and tender care you gave me when I was a child. The reason for the delay in our marriage is that my boy friend has a minor infection which prevents us from passing the premarital blood tests and I carelessly caught it from him. This will soon clear up with the penicillin injections I am now taking.

I know you will welcome him into our family with open arms. He's kind and although not well-educated, he is ambitious. Although he is of a different race and religion than ours, I know your oft-expressed tolerance will not permit you to be bothered by the fact that his skin color is somewhat darker than ours. I am sure you will love him as I do. His family background is good, too. I am told that his father is an important gunbearer in the village in Africa where he was born.

Now that I have brought you up to date, I want to tell you that there was no dormitory fire; I did not have a concussion or a skull fracture; I was not in a hospital; I am NOT pregnant; I am NOT engaged; I do not have syphilis; and there is no boy in my life.

HOWEVER, I am getting a "D" in History and an "F" in science . . . and I wanted you to be able to see those marks in the proper perspective.

Your loving daughter,

To The Editor Projectionist Critical Of Faylor Lighting

Dear Editor,

Last Saturday evening the start of the film "The Haunting" was delayed for over fifteen minutes due to a problem with the lighting in Faylor Hall.

The problem was that someone in the Science Building had turned on the emergency lighting system in Faylor. The only access to this switch is through a locked door in the basement for which only faculty members and security officers have keys; the master keys held by students will not open this door. Keys were finally obtained from Mr. Grosse and Officer Straub, and the lights were turned off.

Aside from the inconvenience this caused the audience, a serious question must be raised as to why these lights were ever turned on. This is supposed to be an emergency lighting system; emergency lights should be used only when there is an emergency. If left in the "normal" position they will not come on if the power goes off, thus creating a hazard.

The same problem occurred last year prior to a scheduled film, but we were able to get the lights off before show time. The explanation given to me at that time for the lights being on was that some faculty members felt that there was not enough lighting in Faylor, and the emergency lights were being used for supplemental lighting.

If this lighting problem does indeed exist, I am sure that the physics department could devise a cure.

I hope the science faculty will show more intelligence and consideration in the future. I also



If God wills it, let Him take it away.

Letters to the Editor

Two Readers Are Critical Of Safety Hazards at S.U.

What Price Architecture!

To the Editor:

Our beautiful, august Chapel Auditorium invites us to come—have our souls fed, our minds uplifted and our lives enriched through the arts, but who has considered our personal safety in approaching these offerings?

To many of us, hand rails on the steps would be a most beautiful and reassuring sight when trying to take advantage of these opportunities.

Granted, as an older person, I am a "rail grabber" but this hazard also affects our young, agile students, because ice, snow, and even a misstep are no respecters of age. This has already been proven by a student falling and striking her head.

Let these doors be open to all, but let us arrive safely and so depart to come again and enjoy the riches within.

I. M. Concerned
Head Resident—Smith Hall

Poetry Competition To Close April 10

The National Poetry Press has announced its Spring Competition for college students.

There is no limitation as to form or theme, although shorter works are preferred, because of space limitations. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student as well as his college address.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts is April 10. Send entries to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90034.

extend apologies to the audience for the inconvenience and delay.

Don McBane
Film Series Projectionist

Dear Editor,

S.U. is a hazard. A two-week-old snow and a fine new coating of ice caused many to reconsider Communion at chapel Jan. 14, but the few who attended were glad they had taken Communion when they were confronted with the deathly walk down the chapel steps.

The one kind soul picked me up, I noticed the noble Green Army courteously waiting for everyone to get down the steps so that they could spread cinders. What irony!

Most of my fellow congregation managed to get down the steps holding tightly to a handsome escort. However, since my would-be escort was rather unavailable, please do something about these slippery walks and steps so I can live to graduate!

Sincerely,
Jean Sawyer

Test Dates Set For Peace Corps

The Peace Corps Placement test will be given on February 17, at 1:30 p.m., and on March 16, at 1:30 p.m. in Sunbury at the Main Post Office or in Harrisburg at the General Post Office, 811 Market Street.

For further information contact the Placement Office or write to Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525. Applicants must submit a Peace Corps application, available at any Post Office.

Events of 1967--Absurd, Ludicrous and Ridiculous

(ACP)—It was a year of the absurd, the ludicrous, the ridiculous.

The "happenings" of 1967, notes the University of Kansas Daily Kansan, make one wonder how we got started up the down staircase and where it's taking us.

Take, for example, these phenomena of the year:

LBJ Rejects LBJ

LBJ rejected an excellent portrait of himself as the "ugliest thing" he ever saw. Then he became a grandfather to a youngster whose "Republican" father called him an "elephant," and he married off his daughter to a Vietnam-bound Marine captain instead of the undrafted George Hamilton.

The birth and death of hippedom was heralded. Inaugurated, it seemed, by Lady Bird's beautification program, flower power appeared to be a permanent thing. Bubble-gum companies were offering flower-printed paper dresses by mail order.

Paper Was In

Paper was in, along with plastic and aluminum wrap. You could order a floor-length paper wedding dress for \$1.50 or a tinfoil mini-dress for slightly more.

It became as difficult to separate the men from the girls as it was the actors from the politicians. As men's hair got longer and girls' figures became more Twiggy-ish, no end to the problem was in sight.

A matronly Shirley Temple, wearing the longest skirt of the

year, danced her way back into the public eye for a few brief shining moments, while Ev Dirksen entertained thoughts that he could sing while being LBJ's best buddy. Posters of Ronnie Reagan in a cowboy suit are selling well, but does that mean the honorable governor can ride on into the White House?

Bobby Kennedy became a father for the tenth time and Ethel still played touch football before breakfast.

Norman Mailer wrote another book and for lack of a better title, called it: "Why Are We In Vietnam?"

Hula Hoop Back

The hula hoop returned, this time with a ball bearing inside that caused a "shoop-shoop" when the hoop went around. It was called, cleverly enough, the "shoop-shoop hula hoop."

The hippies added a new dimension to American slang. The "straight" world was encouraged to "tune in, turn on, and drop out," "go where it's at," "do your own thing," and "find your bag."

It was a year for the "don't touch me" skin as bodies were painted in psychedelic swirls of color.

But it seemed girls couldn't decide whether they wanted to look like little girls—with ringlets, Mary Jane shoes, and white stockings—or super-zombies with silver-painted, rhinestone-lined eyes and the smasher-flasher fashions of psychedelia.

Designer Rudi Gernreich, creator of the topless in 1964, this year came up with the near bottomless in skirts that reached unprecedented heights.

Frank Sinatra was married, saw his daughter achieve fame, had his front teeth knocked out, and was separated from his young wife—all in one year.

The No. 1 song in Detroit during the summer riots was "Light My Fire" by the Doors and a group called the Grateful Dead came out with a song called "The Cream Puff War."

The Arab-Israeli war yielded a series of jokes, such as the Arab tanks with back-up lights or the zillion dollar movie of the war called "The Shortest Day."

Then there was the scandal when, in the midst of the crisis, Egyptian Omar Sharif kissed Jewess Barbra Streisand during the movie version of "Funny Girl."

And, to add to all these problems, Billie Joe McAllister threw something off the Tallahatchie bridge and what it was we'll never know . . .



The Absurd, Ludicrous and Ridiculous—not confined to 1967.

Competition Dates Announced For 'Best-Dressed' Contest

As in past years, the Crusader will sponsor the Best-Dressed Coed Contest on Susquehanna's campus. This year the contest will be held Feb. 22. This contest is run under the supervision of Glamour magazine and is a preliminary contest for the selection of the Ten Best-Dressed College Girls of 1968 from across the nation.

The candidates will be chosen by nomination of the entire student body on February 13 and these girls will then be judged by a panel of judges made up of members of the faculty, administration and student body.

The judging will be held in Smith Lounge on Thursday, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. The candidates will be judged on the basis of these ten basic guidelines set down by

Glamour: Clear understanding of fashion type; a workable wardrobe plan; a suitable campus look; appropriate look for off-campus; individuality; imagination in managing a clothes budget; good grooming; clean, shining well-kept hair; deft use of makeup; and good figure and beautiful posture.

Each candidate will appear before the judges in three outfits: a typical campus outfit, an off-campus daytime outfit and a party dress, long or short.

The winner of Susquehanna's Best-Dressed Coed Contest will then be entered in the national contest and if chosen among the top ten will receive national recognition in the magazine as well as an all expense paid visit to New York.

Summer Study Is Offered In England

The Institute of International Education announces that it is accepting applications of candidates for the 1968 summer study in a joint program offered at Oxford; the history, literature and the two capital cities of London and Edinburgh.

Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama will be studied at Stratford; the history, literature and arts of seventeenth-century England will be the subject of the Oxford school; twentieth-century English literature will be the theme at the University of London; and history, philosophy and literature of the period of enlightenment in Britain will be presented jointly by four Scottish Universities at the University of Edinburgh.

Courses for all four university summer sessions are designed for graduate students, including teachers in universities and schools. Undergraduates who will have completed their junior year by the time the summer school opens may apply.

The Universities of Birmingham, London and Oxford will hold their sessions from July 8 to August 16; the University of Edinburgh from July 1 to August 12.

Fees, which include room, board and tuition, will be \$312 at the Universities of Stratford and London; \$336 at Oxford; and \$300 at the University of Edinburgh. A limited number of scholarships are also being offered to qualified Americans between 20 and 35 years of age.

Further information and applications for the British summer sessions may be obtained from the Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017. Completed scholarship applications must be received at the Institute by March 1; applications for admission by March 30, 1968.

IFC Opposes Fraternity Discrimination

Susquehanna's Interfraternity Council has adopted a resolution opposing racial discrimination by fraternities.

The resolution, adopted in response to a request made by several delegates to the recent National IFC convention in New York, says that the concept of fraternalism "cannot, in practice, be fulfilled by any fraternity as long as there is discrimination based on race, religion or socioeconomic status, or as long as the will of the alumni or national order supersedes the will of the local body."

Wayne Gill, local IFC president, said an anti-discrimination resolution was discussed at the national convention, but no action was taken. Gill said local IFC organizations were asked to discuss the problem and send their recommendations to the national organization.

It is well-known, of course, that some local fraternity chapters are controlled by stipulations in national charters as to membership qualifications. On this topic, the IFC says:

"We support the autonomy of the local body in selection of membership in accordance with the principles of fraternalism.

"While encouraging alumni recommendations, we are opposed to alumni recommendation or acceptance as a requisite of membership."

My Neighbors



"Well, I see my time's about up..."



Registration at IFC Conference

This was the scene at the registration for a small-college IFC conference held last weekend at S.U. Fifty representatives from 7 colleges attended. Registration was held at

Phi Mu Delta for the representatives from Bucknell, Penn State, Clarion State, West Chester, Drexel, Thiel and Susquehanna.

ON THE SIDELINE

Make All-Lutheran Team

by Don McBane

Congratulations go to Nick Lopardo, Wayne Liddick, Bruce Bengston, and Jim Page who have all been named to berths on the 1967 All-Lutheran College Football Team.

The squad is selected annually by Bud Thies, St. Louis Globe-Democrat sports writer for the Lutheran Brotherhood Bond, monthly publication of the Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society. This is the fourth year The Bond, with a circulation of 322,000, has sponsored the all-Lutheran football squad selection.

Noting there was plenty of talent from which to choose, Thies called the season's "All-Lutheran College football aggregations possibly the most potent assembled." Players from 28 football-playing Lutheran colleges and universities were considered for the offensive and defensive teams.

Lopardo was chosen for the second team on offense. Placing ahead of Nick was Wayne Bell of Lenoir Rhyne, who picked up 903 yards, 96 points, and punted for a 38.4 yard average.

Liddick was given a berth on the honorable mention team for his quarterbacking chores, while frosh Bruce Bengston and junior Jim Page made honorable mention for their work as defensive

halfback and middle guard, respectively. Incidentally, Page, who authors each week's basketball summaries for the Crusader, was the only man given honorable mention at his position.

S.U. OPPONENTS making the team on first team were Wittenberg's Rod Miller and Jim Feltz, and Wagner's John Gloistein. Gene Laughman, Wittenberg quarterback, made the second team, while Wittenberg's Bob Wagner and Bruce Borland placed on the honorable mention team as did Sibby Sica of Upsala.

TONIGHT, Saturday and Sunday will see the staging of the seventh annual Philadelphia International Indoor Tennis Championships at the Spectrum.

Included in the field will be Arthur Ashe, Charles Pasarell, Rafael Osuna, Torben Ulrich, Cliff Richey, Jan Leschley, Marty Muligan, and Manuel Santana.

Tournament sessions will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 1:00 and 8:00, and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Tickets for all sessions, available at the door, will be sold for \$5.00, \$4.00, and \$3.50. Students interested in attending are urged to contact ticket headquarters at the Spectrum to be certain that tickets are not sold out.

A free clinic will be held by Pancho Gonzales at 10:00 a.m. Saturday. You must show a ticket for the 1:00 p.m. Saturday session to be admitted.

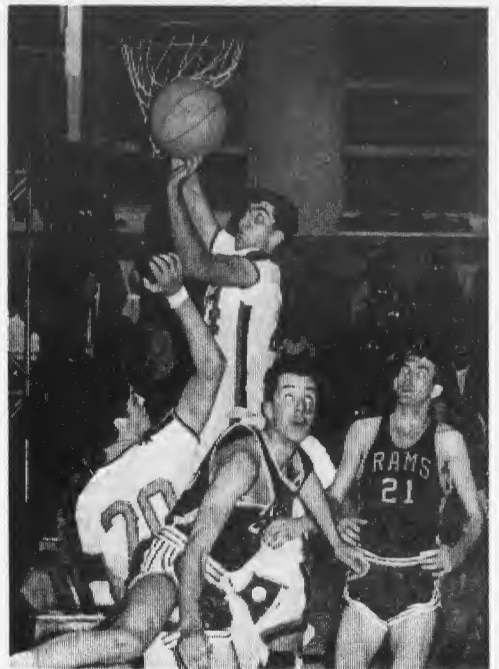
MEN INTERESTED in keeping in shape (or getting in shape) are reminded that membership in the Sunbury YMCA is available for \$6.00 to any S.U. men.

This fee permits use of all "Y" facilities, and also includes use of the pool for about twelve hours per week. Pool hours are Monday 8:15-9:00, Tuesday 4:00-5:00 and 7:30-9:00, Wednesday 5:00-5:30 and 8:00-9:00, Thursday 4:00-5:00 and 7:30-9:00, and Saturdays 11:00-12:00 and on afternoons when there is no swim meet scheduled from 1:00-5:00.

A number of S.U. men now make daily trips to the "Y," and you are invited to join.

LAMBDA CHI Alpha has established a strong lead in the race for the Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr. trophy by taking first place in both intramural football and volleyball.

LCA now has 16 points. In second place are the brothers of TKE with 9 points, with North Aikens holding down third place with 6 points. New Men's, Phi Mu Delta and Theta Chi all have three points.



Frank Trembulak stretches to put ball in basket aided by number 20, Herb Miller in the S.U.-Philadelphia Textile game.

Basketball Team Drops 3 Straight

Susquehanna's basketball team has run its 1968 season record to 6-7 with three straight losses to Lycoming, Philadelphia Textile and Wagner after defeating Lehigh 100-85.

Lycoming got the better end of a high scoring contest 120-99. Rick Eppehimer led all scorers with 43 points, but this wasn't enough to overcome Lycoming's Buchanan, Brasington and Henderson who scored 34, 31 and 20 points respectively.

In a fairly close game with Philadelphia Textile the Crusaders came out on the losing end of the score 90-83. A great number of turn-overs and errors cost S.U. the game. Eppehimer again led all scorers with 33 points and was aided in the scoring column

by Jim Cotner who hit for 21 points. Textile had five men in the double figures; Poole 28 points, Lampe 18 points, Chapman 15 points, Osborne 12 points and Tierantozzi 10 points.

In a rematch revengeful Wagner slaughtered helpless Susquehanna 123-78. The game was close only at the opening tip-off as the Seahawks allowed the Crusaders to score only 5 points in the first eight minutes to coast to an easy victory.

Eppehimer was again the big gun for the Crusaders pouring in 36 points but again he received very little support from his teammates. Wagner's high scorers were Obey with 26, Featherston with 24 and Hodge with 23.

Matmen Take 2 of 3

Susquehanna's varsity wrestling team continued to show good strength in its recent outings, taking two out of the last three meets.

Rebounding from a 25-6 loss to Juniata College, the Crusaders travelled to Philadelphia and trounced Eastern Baptist 38-5 just before finals began. This is the same score that S.U. recorded over E.B. last year. It is interesting to note that all but one match in this meet was decided by pins.

Cutting short their semester break, the team went back to Philadelphia and trounced Philadelphia Bible 25-6.

Last Saturday the team went north in an attempt to avenge last year's 19-14 loss to Bucknell, but victory escaped in a hard-fought battle that went to Bucknell 20-14. The lightweights again established an early lead for S.U. as Bechtel, Kaley, and Knight all won decisions over their opponents. After that, however, Bucknell began to pull away as it took four of the next five bouts. Heister Linn helped the Crusaders with a decision over his opponent, and Chuck Coleman ended his bout in a draw with Bucknell's Dick Davis.

This Saturday the Crusaders will take a 4-3 record to American University in an attempt to improve over last year's final 4-3 log. Last year American University fell to the Crusaders, who were in their first year of varsity competition, by a 26-9 score. The men of Coach Charles Kunes expect to bring a 5-3 record into next week's meet with Delaware Valley in the S.U. gym.

Note from makeup editor's Diary: "All the news that fits, we print!"

S.U. at Juniata January 6				
	S.U.	J.C.		
123-Bill Bechtel, S.U., dec.	3	0		
Wayne Dangle, 6-4	3	0		
130-James Koppe, J.C., dec.	0	3		
Ted Maack, S.U., dec.	3	0		
137-Lamar Knight, S.U., dec.	3	0		
Tom Light, 11-6	3	0		
145-Chris Sherk, J.C., dec.	0	3		
Wayne Gill, 6-1	0	3		
152-Ron Hoover, J.C., pinned	0	5		
Heister Linn, in 4:29	0	5		
160-Jim Fyfe, J.C., dec.	0	3		
Heister Linn	0	3		
167-Dan Hoover, J.C., dec.	0	3		
Tom McGeevy, 10-5	0	3		
177-Lance Reem, J.C., pinned	0	5		
Bob LaVigne, in 5:58	0	5		
Hwt-Pete Schuyler, J.C., dec.	0	3		
Gary Marcia, 14-0	0	3		
Totals	6	25		
S.U. at Eastern Baptist January 12				
	S.U.	E.B.		
123-Bill Bechtel, S.U., pinned	0	5		
Bill Lautenslager, in 3:20	0	5		
130-Ted Maack, S.U., pinned	0	0		
George Thomas, in 4:45	0	0		
137-Lamar Knight, S.U., dec.	3	0		
Dave Wells, 7-0	3	0		
145-Wayne Gill, S.U., pinned	0	0		
Andy Renai, in 6:25	0	0		
152-Kurt Reinhardt, S.U., pinned	0	5		
Norman Koop, in 4:45	0	5		
160-Heister Linn, S.U., pinned	0	0		
Wayne Hay, in 7:15	0	0		
167-Tom McGeevy, S.U., pinned	0	0		
Russ Hunt, in 1:50	0	0		
177-Bob LaVigne, S.U., pinned	0	0		
Dale Ricker, in 1:30	0	0		
Hwt-Chuck Cloutman, in 6:33	0	5		
Bruce Bendinger, E.B., pinned	0	5		
Totals	3	38		
S.U. at Philadelphia Bible January 27				
	S.U.	P.B.		
123-Bill Bechtel, S.U., dec.	3	0		
Tim Durant, 8-4	3	0		
130-Lane Kaley, S.U., dec.	3	0		
Neil Shiffler, 2-0	3	0		
137-Lamar Knight, S.U., pinned	0	0		
John Hegarty, 6-3	0	0		
145-Paul Brosey, in 6:15	5	0		
Wayne Gill, S.U., dec.	3	0		
Pete Hurr, 9-2	3	0		
152-Lee Simmons, P.B., dec.	0	3		
Kurt Reinhardt, 8-6	0	3		
160-Fred Fenders, P.B., dec.	0	3		
Jim Ayers, 15-8	0	3		
167-Heister Linn, S.U., pinned	0	0		
Bruce Rich, in 6:39	5	0		
177-Tom McGeevy, S.U., dec.	3	0		
Dave Gaudy, 5-2	3	0		
Hwt-Chuck Cloutman, S.U., dec.	3	0		
Helmut Hensel, 3-2	3	0		
Totals	25	6		
S.U. at Bucknell February 3				
	S.U.	B.U.		
123-Bill Bechtel, S.U., dec.	3	0		
Karl Marchenae, 6-8	3	0		
130-Lane Kaley, S.U., dec.	3	0		
Neil Shiffler, 2-0	3	0		
137-Lamar Knight, S.U., dec.	3	0		
George Leopold, 8-2	3	0		
145-George Hense, B.U., dec.	0	3		
Wayne Gill, 4-3	0	3		
152-Charles Saccavag, B.U., pinned	0	5		
Kurt Reinhardt, in 4:45	0	5		
160-Heister Linn, S.U., dec.	3	0		
Bruce Wray, 5-2	3	0		
167-Pete Sullivan, B.U., pinned	0	5		
Tom McGeevy, in 3:41	0	5		
177-Dick Kaufmann, B.U., pinned	0	5		
Jim Ayers, in 2:19	0	5		
Hwt-Chuck Cloutman, S.U., drew	0	2		
with Dick Davis, 1-1	2	2		
Totals	14	20		

Sports Calendar

Friday

Women's Basketball: S.U. at Lebanon Valley

Saturday

Varsity Wrestling: S.U. at American U, 3 p.m.

Basketball: S.U. at Elizabethtown, J.V. at 6:30, Varsity at 8 p.m.

Tuesday

Women's Basketball: Marywood at S.U.

Wednesday

Basketball: S.U. at Juniata, J.V. at 6:30, Varsity at 8 p.m.

Coed B'ball Team Loses First Game

The women's varsity basketball team lost its opening game 40-31 against Wilkes College, Feb. 1. The Crusaders were trying for their first victory of the new season after having experienced an unvictorious season last year.

The Crusaders held the lead after the first quarter of play and at the half, but a third quarter with only three points as opposed to Wilkes' 15 turned the tide. The girls managed to outscore Wilkes in the fourth quarter but never

were able to close the gap and take the lead again.

The high scorers of the game were seniors Dawn Grigg with 14 points and freshman Donna Spancake with 11. With the help of the other forwards, sophomore Linda Matthes, junior Beth Wrigley and freshman Meg Fisher the Crusaders looked good shooting but needed more accuracy.

A highlight of the game was Meg Fisher's long thirty-five-foot basket in the last second of the game. The two guards Linda Covert and Kathy Zierdt, both sophomores, played excellent defensive ball and held Wilkes to only two baskets in the first quarter and blocked many shots throughout the game. But the combination of forwards and guards was not enough and no victory was brought back.

The girls meet Lebanon Valley away Friday and their first home game will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

My Neighbors



"No-No credit for being close—you've got to be right."

My Neighbors



"There goes a great sport."

What Makes 'Creative' Man

By Judy Coman

Historically, the highly creative artist or scientist has been cast in the role of magician or prophet, madman or saint.

In this century, however, researchers have tried to answer the question, "What makes highly creative people different from others?" This interest in the psychological makeup of creative men and women is largely a response to the demand for creativity in business and industry. Technology depends upon innovation—the kind of change that originates in the mind of a gifted individual.

Open To Experience

Some University of California researchers found that highly creative people have, "a general openness to experience from both without and within; a tolerance for ambiguity, confusion, and disorder; strong disposition to be independent rather than conforming and the tendency to perceive

through intuition rather than through the senses."

It was also found that 100 per cent of creative people are intuitive as opposed to 25 per cent of the general population. They are more able to accept contradictory emotions within themselves, to reconcile the conscious and the unconscious, the rational and the irrational, the scientific and artistic.

Score High

On tests, they scored high on interests which might lead them to become architects, authors, journalists and psychologists and low on scales for office workers, bankers farmers and policemen.

The mass mediocrity of the giant corporation and the smooth conformity of the executive crew

is not usually a happy environment for the intuitive genius. Deadlines, quotas and annual reports are likely to bore him; and the corporate image, the executive suite, and the office party could stifle his individuality or insult his intelligence.

The creative person will not be used by the corporation as a means to an end. He and his work must be appreciated as ends in themselves.

Accept Confusion?

If the business world is going to attract creative men and women it must learn to accept a little disorder and confusion, tolerate ambiguity, and accept individuals whose life styles do not conform to preconceived patterns.

Do You Have Ideas

To Improve Your Crusader?

R.S.V.P.

To Staff Opening Ad
(page 4)

Washington--UN Seminar To Be Held April 7-11

The 17th annual Washington-United Nations Seminar for Lutheran students is now open for registration, with a limit of ten students from any one school.

The Washington seminar is from April 7-11. Delegates then are to travel to New York for the UN seminar to be held on the 12th, if they wish to participate in the optional UN program.

The purpose of the program is to observe the U.S. government and UN in operation; to clarify and appreciate the role of the Christian citizen in a democracy, in public life and in world affairs; and to discuss current topics of importance to

U.S. domestic and foreign policy.

The cost is \$32.50 for the Washington section or \$38.00 for the combined Washington-UN seminar. This includes registration, meals, and housing at the Woodner Hotel in Washington and the Commodore Hotel in N.Y.

Applications, due by March 11, are limited to 150 delegates on a "first-come, first-serve" basis.

Interested students should apply, now, to Dr. Robert E. Van Deusen, Office of Public Affairs, LCUSA, 26633 - 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009. Applications and further information are available from Dr. Robert Bradford.

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Additional Information Available In
Placement Office



Campus Interviews

SCHOOLS

Today
Montgomery County Public
Schools, Md.

Feb. 9
Board of Ed. of Baltimore
County, Md.

Feb. 13
Corning-Painted Post, N.Y.
Franklin Twp. School District,
N.J.

Feb. 15
Lower Dauphin School Dis-
trict, Pa.

Feb. 20
Anne Arundel Schools, Md.
Scotia - Glenville Central
Schools, N.Y.

Feb. 21
Greenwich Public Schools,
Conn.
Verona Public Schools, N.J.

For Additional Information and
Interview sign up sheets, see
Placement Office.

COMPANIES

Today
Naval Supply Depot

Feb. 9
Abraham & Straus

Feb. 12
Wyomissing Corporation
Burroughs Wellcome & Co.

Feb. 13
Republic Steel Corp.
Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.

Feb. 14
Pomeroy's, Inc.
Nationwide Insurance Co.

Feb. 15
Rohm & Haas Co.

Feb. 16
Equitable Life Assurance So-
ciety

Doubleday & Co.—Manufac-
turing Div.

Feb. 19
Allstate Insurance Co.

Feb. 20

John Hancock Insurance Co.
Upjohn
7:30 P.M.—Procter & Gam-
ble Evening Mtg.

Feb. 21

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
Procter & Gamble
7:30 P.M.—Sears, Roebuck
Evening Mtg.

Feb. 22

Sears, Roebuck, Co.
U. S. Plywood

Feb. 23

Pa. Civil Service

For additional information and
interview sign up sheets, see Place-
ment Office.

JUNIORS & SENIORS

Mr. Jones of Procter & Gamble
will hold a group meeting at 7:30
p.m. Feb. 20 in Bogar 108 to de-
scribe career opportunities avail-
able in his company. A question
and answer period will follow.

The next evening a similar
meeting will be conducted by Mr.
Ward of Sears, Roebuck & Co.,
also at 7:30 in Bogar 103.

Juniors and seniors are invited.
All students, regardless of major,
are welcome.

If you plan to attend, please
sign up in the Placement Office
immediately.

Pennsylvania State Civil Service Exam

Will be given:
February 23, 1968
3:00 P.M.
Bogar 205

This exam is open only to sen-
iors. A representative will be on
campus for individual interviews
from 10:00 a.m.-2:45 p.m.

If you are interested in either
the exam or interview, please
sign up in the Placement Office
as soon as possible.

Any students interested in
choreography or performance
of religious dance, please con-
tact Dr. James Boeringer, Box
10. A religious dance will be
presented for the Processional,
Dance at the Offering, and Re-
cessional of the service on Sun-
day, April 7.

Graduation Jeopardized for Some

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 9 — NO. 15

SELINGROVE, PA.

Feb. 15, 1968

An Editorial

Jim Mesalko Had a Message

Jim Mesalko, as he prefers to be called, performed a miracle at Monday's convocation (or was a part of a miracle if you prefer). He is the first speaker I have seen to hold the attention of S.U.'s apathetic non-concerns.

At 10:45 all was quiet among the audience. There was none of the usual rustling of books and papers and coats intended to indicate to the speaker that he should conclude. At 10:50 all was still quiet—and remember, some students even walked out on Robert Short.

At approximately 10:55 Jim Mesalko finished. There was no immediate "jump up and get out." Students applauded for perhaps 20 or 30 seconds before anyone rose to leave.

What was the key to his success? He practiced what he preached. He didn't play the speaker's game. He didn't pretend he was someone he wasn't. He was himself, and as himself had a message for others and got that message across.

Meaning in Example

I could not do justice to his presentation if I tried to summarize it. Its meaning was as much in Jim Mesalko's example as in the words he used, the songs he played and the children's book from which he gleaned profound meaning.

In 19th Year

Shakespeare Festival Features 'King Lear'

The Susquehanna University Players have begun rehearsals of "The Tragedy of King Lear" for the 19th Annual Shakespearean Festival to be presented at 8:00 p.m. Mar. 21-April 6 in Benjamin Apple Theater.

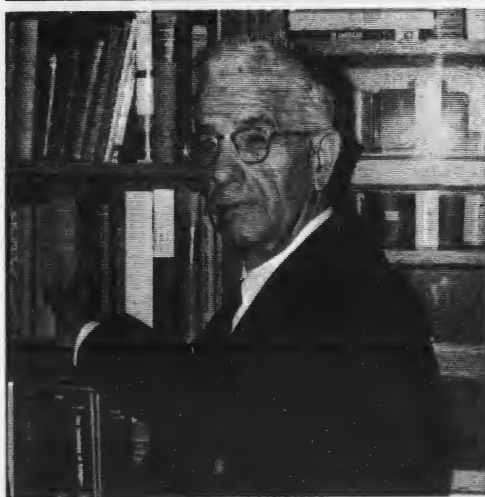
Directing the production for his eighth year is Dr. Bruce Nary.

Leading a cast of 32 as King Lear is Victor Lazarow, a senior theater major who is no stranger to Susquehanna's stage. Lear is a headstrong and arrogant old man who decides to divide his kingdom among his three daughters.

Unable to distinguish between flattery and sincere love, he banishes his youngest daughter, Cordelia, and awards the realm to Goneril and Regan. Lear is gradually struck by madness, but in his complete destruction begins to know himself as a human being.

Other male roles are: King of France, Duane Brookhart; Duke of Burgundy, James Becker; Duke of Cornwall, Thomas Baldwin; Duke of Albany, Clark Yennie; Kent, Glenn Ludwig; Gloucester, George Wentzler; Edgar, Robert Donmoyer; Edmund, David Kelley; Doctor, Alan Lovell; Oswald, William Spory; Fool, Wayne Arnold; Messengers, Wayne Gallagher, Wayne Gill, Jim Howard, Dick Michael, Rudy Sharpe.

Women's roles have been triple cast for the 15-night production. Goneril, Judy Billman, Peggy Isaacson, Jodi Sheese; Regan, Nancy Boyer, Elaine Kovacs, Ruth Stambaugh; Cordelia, Nancy Hamor, Marsha Tamke, June Yennie; Curan, Sandi Stutzbach, Judi Taussig, Karen Womer; Servant, Rebecca Hershey, Julian Korper, Jo Ellyn Stump.



Mr. Frederick C. Stevens

Film Set For Monday's Convocation

The film "Semester of Discontent" will be shown in convocation Monday. It will be cut to 45 minutes.

Karl Purnell, originally scheduled to speak at this convocation, is making a return visit to Vietnam. He will speak at convocation on April 29.

Enforcement Indicated On Convocation Policy

Indications are that the university intends to enforce to its fullest the policy that a student must meet convocation attendance requirements in order to graduate, in spite of objections raised at the Feb. 2 meeting of Student Senate.

Seniors received letters last Saturday reiterating the attendance policy and the fact that satisfactory attendance is required for graduation (as announced in the September 21 issue of The Crusader).

A senior who has accumulated cuts will be permitted to graduate and participate in graduation ceremonies with his class only if he makes up the deficiency this semester as well as meeting this semester's 10-attendance requirements. There are 29 convocations or chapels this semester.

A senior who has accumulated 20 or more cuts before this semester will not be able to make up his deficiency, and will not be permitted to graduate with his class.

Must Meet 20 Mark

Regardless of the number of accumulated cuts, a senior will be graduated from the university, but will be denied the privilege of participating in ceremonies, provided he meets the 20-attendance requirements (10 each semester) for his senior year.

When this policy of the Religious Life Committee was discussed in Student Senate, Senate passed a resolution urging that all seniors who met the senior year requirement, regardless of previous deficiencies, be permitted to participate in graduation activities.

This suggestion was apparently rejected by the university, since there was ample time for a change in policy before the letters were sent out Saturday.

The letters, signed by Dr. Tam Polson, acting secretary of the Religious Life Committee, indicated that a senior who failed to meet the 20-attendance requirement for his senior year would not be permitted to graduate.

Parents to Receive Letters

Student Senate was told letters would also be sent to parents of students with convocation attendance deficiencies.

Campus reaction—on early observation—was mixed. Some students indicated that they thought the policy should be enforced, since it was policy and since many students had adhered to that policy.

Other students opposed enforcement of the policy essentially because they opposed the policy itself.

Senate was embroiled in discussion Feb. 2 for more than an hour, postponing much of the agenda in order to permit early adjournment. Some of the discussion also was concerned with what the attendance policy would be for next year, and what events would meet requirements.

Long-time Faculty Member, Frederick C. Stevens, Dies

Frederick C. Stevens, associate professor of sociology at Susquehanna, died early Sunday, just a few days after undergoing open-heart surgery.

The 1936 Lanthorn, dedicated to Mr. Stevens 36 years after he first came to Susquehanna to teach in the conservatory of music, said of him: "He holds a memorable spot in the hearts and minds of all who know him."

A native of Belfast, Maine, Mr. Stevens received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Minnesota and his master's in sociology from Columbia University. He studied music at Julliard School of Music and Peabody Conservatory.

Came in 1930

He was a member of several fraternal and professional associations, and was a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society. He was also a member of Phi Mu Alpha, national music honorary.

He came to Susquehanna in 1930 and organized the famous Motet Choir. In 1966 forty-seven former members returned to

again sing under Mr. Stevens' direction. The Lanthorn said, "Certainly his love for people and for music can never be forgotten by those who were privileged to know him in the '30's as director of the best Motet Choir in the East."

Mr. Stevens left Susquehanna in 1942 to head the music department at Lycoming College, then Williamsport-Dickinson Community College. But he couldn't stay for long—just a few short years later he returned to Susquehanna as assistant professor of sociology.

The Lanthorn recognized him for his ability to accomplish his ideals, his understanding of student life, and his continual service to Susquehanna University.

AWS Elections
Friday
9-4
Mailroom

Editorial Bits & Pieces

by Sam Clapper

Perhaps a clarification to last week's editorial on the Sunday "worship" service is in order. I do not object to the musical events, whatever their form or content, if the event of which they are a part is primarily musical, such as "An Evening with The Director, in Three Acts." All I ask is moderation and restraint when the primary purpose of an event is not musical, such as when the event is billed as a "worship" service rather than a one act drama, "Stomping off Stage for the Missing Musician."

I should like to repeat a suggestion to the Political Science Department which I made last year in a column—that some attempt be made to offset the liberal American Government test (James MacGregor Burns).

I have just read a review of "Liberalism versus Conservatism: The Continuing Debate in American Government" (Van Nostrand, 1966). This book, edited by Wilmoore Kendall and George W. Carey, presents articles by both sides (liberal and conservative) on various contemporary political issues. Is it too much to ask the Susquehanna left to at least give the other side (Burns isn't God) a chance. And, even Kendall's book gives both sides, presented by prominent persons of each side.

Along these same lines, the Economics Department deserves credit for its truly liberal attitudes: Dr. Futey used both Milton

Friedman and John Kenneth Galbraith in his class last semester, and Mr. McGowan is using both in one of his classes this semester.

Did you see we had Christmas in February last Friday evening with the Christmas Tree lights on the tree by Seibert on—wonder if someone is hinting the lights should be taken down before Easter?

Are you fed up with LBJ? Oppose your president, "Travel Abroad." (Locally, you may see Dr. Bradford for the Oxford trip or Mr. McGowan for a Bermuda trip over spring vacation.

Syndicated columnist Don MacLean has observed that the U.S. \$186 billion budget would be more comprehensible to the average man if it were expressed in some other way—such as: It would take a stack of one dollar bills 13,000 miles high (at 233 to the inch, Treasury figures), or one-twentieth the distance to the moon, to make \$186 billion.

Stacking up the bills might be a quicker way to get to the moon than our present program, and the cost would not be much different.

Columnist MacLean also observed: "When the Red Chinese captured a Russian ship the U.S.S.R. gave them an or-else ultimatum and got its ship back in short order. Our own country used to be powerful like that."



"Well, at least for the time being, they've found something else to keep them busy."

To the Editor Krahmers Withdraw Library Prize

To The Editor,

It is with regret that I announce that Mrs. Krahmer and I will no longer offer an annual prize of \$50 to the member of the senior class with the best personal library. The reason—lack of interest. Only one student submitted a list this year by the deadline date of Jan. 31. Since there were only two contestants in 1967 and none the year before, we can only conclude that there is not enough interest on this campus to warrant offering such a prize.

A committee of faculty members acting as judges will soon determine whether the lone 1968 entrant is entitled to the full prize money and if the entry is of sufficient merit to be entered in the National Army Loveman Award contest in which the first prize is \$1,000. Students from such Pennsylvania colleges as Dickinson, Bucknell, and Wilson have provided first prize winners in past years and Lycoming had a third prize winner last year.

Hopefully someone else on campus can stir up interest and will offer prize money in the future, but we regretfully withdraw our prize.

Sincerely,
Alfred J. Krahmer

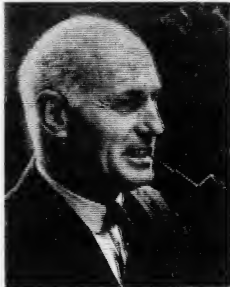
Visitor to North Vietnam Will Lecture Here Monday

Philip Drath, a Quaker who was a member of "The Phoenix" which took civilian medical supplies to North Vietnam, will give an illustrated lecture at 8 p.m., Monday in the Chapel-Auditorium. It is sponsored by the SGA Lecture Series.

Mr. Drath's trip was sponsored by the American Friends Committee, and the supplies were donated by American citizens. Since his return, he has been a very controversial figure. He has had his passport taken away by the State Department and his travel has been restricted. Currently, he is touring colleges and universities reporting on his trip and the affect of the war on North Vietnam.

Door Closed

Before "The Phoenix's" trip, the door of North Vietnam had been closed for several years to Americans. However, once inside the country, Mr. Drath was able to observe life throughout the



Philip Drath

countryside as well as to observe war damages.

His lecture will be concerned with not only the spirit and way of life of the North Vietnamese people, but will also include films of the war-torn country. His lecture will also provide a view of the Quaker movement in the United States and its influence in our country.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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To the Editor Blanpied Offers Comments On Editorials

Dear Editor,

In twin editorials Mr. Clapper takes equally firm stands on stolen linens and stolen spy ships; he would defend civilized values at home and abroad, even, in one case, to the point of blowing an entire North Korean city "off the map."

Of course one wonders how he is so certain (as no one else seems to be, including Dean Rusky) that the Pueblo was indeed innocent of North Korean waters. But after all it's a red herring issue, since Mr. Clapper is not really interested in international law, only international legalism. The "clear violation of international law" bit is just self-arousal, the rationalization of a lust for revenge that might even extend to genocide.

This of course is the "leadership" befitting our moral position as the world's most muscle-bound country — no puny "diplomatic babbling" for us. But Mr. Clapper thinks we ought to take better care of our soldiers. Exactly how his big-wallop policy would be protecting the 82 Pueblo men now at the mercy of North Korea, he doesn't say. But then he needn't, for he's only chest-thumping anyway.

John W. Blanpied
Dept. of English

Thanks for the praise of consistency in paragraph one. You are partially right (except for the genocide clause) in paragraph two—international law is what a given nation wants it to be. That we should take care of our own, means that the U.S. government should not have allowed the ship to transgress North Korean waters (if it did) and at any rate, should defend its troops. If there is any such thing as "international law," North Korea has

To the Editor Crusader Errs; Wrong Smith

Dear Editor:

In reference to your article in last week's Crusader about the robbery of the Campus Bookstore, I would just like to get the records straight that my wife (Betty) could not have been present at the Bookstore the morning of January 31, because she was behind the big stone-walls of the Northeastern Federal Penitentiary.

After my retirement from military service, my wife (Betty) has been employed by the Northeastern Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. She is presently the Warden's secretary.

Yours truly,
Wendell M. Smith

Crusader apologies to Mr. Smith; Mrs. Smith, the Bookstore employee; and Mrs. Smith, Mr. Smith's wife, for the incorrect identification in last week's story.—Ed.

Rules for Letters

Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 500 words. All letters must be signed, but the use of a pen name may be requested. The editors reserve the right to require publication of a name if a letter is to be printed, and to edit any letter without changing its meaning. Actions or policies may be criticized, but personal attacks will not be permitted. Concise letters are less likely to be edited.

transgressed it many times (e.g.—attempted coup in South Korea). The writer doesn't indicate how the present policy is protecting the soldier either.—Ed.

Usherettes and door-men are needed for "The Lettermen" Concert. If interested, contact Dave Hesel, campus mail.

16 Graduate in January

Sixteen students from a wide range of fields received their degrees in January:

Karen Adams, a sociology major, was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Mercedes Baker is now teaching at Lower Moreland High School, Huntingdon Valley, Pa., after receiving her B.A. in math.

David Bingham, who received his B.A. in economics, is now working at the Globe Paint Works in Williamsport as a technical representative. He plans to enter graduate school for further study this fall.

Monroe Bruch, a psychology major who was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree, is now studying at Bucknell's graduate school for a master's in counseling.

Francine Cooper is now teaching tenth and eleventh grades at Towanda High School, Towanda, Pa. She received a B.A. in English literature.

Lorma Crow, who received a B.S. in music education, is now teaching in Central School District Number 4, East Patchogue, Long Island.

Don Dallabrida was awarded a B.A. with a major in political science.

Donald Fasold majored in chemistry and received a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Leonard Marzano, now working as a computer programmer for Pennsylvania Power and Light in Allentown, Pa., received a B.S. in business administration, with a major in accounting.

Marilyn Moritz, who received a B.A. in Spanish, is planning to attend graduate school at Stanford University in the future.

Michael Perot, a finance major, received a B.S. in business administration.

Mary Elizabeth Pierce received a B.S. in music education. She is now teaching in the Northampton School District, Northampton, Pa.

James Reaser, who also received a B.S. in music education, is teaching high school in Kingston, New York.

Barbara Smith Norton received a B.A. in English literature and is living near Washington, D.C., where her husband is doing graduate work at American University.

Cheryl Stickle received a B.A. in history.

Francis Votter, who also received a B.A. in history, is teaching at Shamokin High School and plans to do graduate work at Bloomsburg State College.

Psychology Group Hears Talk on Adlerian Psychology

Dr. Heinz Ansbacher, an authority on Alfred Adler and Adlerian psychology, discussed Adlerian psychology as related to behavioral changes and mental health at a Central Pennsylvania Series in Psychology series lecture last week.

Dr. Ansbacher distinguishes between two types of theories of human behavior—mechanistic and individualistic. Mechanistic theories consider the person as a "machine," responding to the stimuli which happen to befall him. Individualistic theories stress the unique potential of every human being to choose the stimuli to which he will respond. That is, he has the ability to create and control life situations, rather than be controlled by them.

Ansbacher indicated that Adler's theory was individualistic, emphasizing the urge of man to overcome his feelings of inferiority and satisfy his innate social needs. Adler held that every person develops his own life style, that is, a method of mediating his needs with the environment and creating life experiences to meet these needs.

Ansbacher drew further on his comparison of mechanistic and Adlerian theory. Mechanism emphasizes the unconscious mind as a force separate from and dominating the conscious, while Adler considered the conscious to be an extension of the unconscious. This unity of unconscious and conscious becomes the basis for the individual's life style, the manner in which he functions to satisfy social needs.

A person whose life style is inadequate in meeting these needs becomes maladjusted. He feels removed from society, rather than an integral part of it. Mental health is realized when a person is engaged in active mastery of the environment rather than passive acceptance. A healthy person receives satisfaction from the knowledge that he is moving toward his goals of social self-actualization.

In summary, Ansbacher stated his and Adler's belief that human behavior is not completely reducible to cause and effect relationships. Rather, man has a say in his fate and must, have something to say to realize his needs and potentialities.

Ballard-Yoder Recital Set For Friday

Barbara Ballard, a junior voice major, and James Yoder, a junior French horn concentrate, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Feb. 16 in Seibert Auditorium.

Accompanying Miss Ballard will be Karen Fox, a junior English major. Jim Yoder, Evelyn War and Anne Heimbach, all French hornists, will present a sonata for three French horns, accompanied by Joan Vondercrone, a senior piano concentrate.

Miss Ballard will open the program with selections from four arias by Vivaldi. Later in the program, she will perform operatic selections by Chabrier and Bizet. She will also present three twentieth century songs by Head, Dello Joio and Bernstein. Miss Ballard is a student of Robert Summer, instructor in music.

Jim Yoder, a student of Dr. Glen Morgan, instructor in music, will first perform Corelli's "Sonata in F major." Later he will be joined by Miss War and Miss Heimbach for the trio sonata by Bolsmortier.

Hovhannes, respectively. Nan Weller, flute, and Robert Stibler, trumpet, will be featured. James Stoltie, assistant professor of music, will conduct the "Unanswered Question," another twentieth century composition by Charles Ives.

Handel's "Prelude and Fugue in D minor," freely transcribed for orchestra by Hans Kindler will complete the program.



Prima Ballerina

Christine Hennessy is the Prima Ballerina with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet Company which will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Hazing Modified

Co-Op To Replace Sophomore Tribe

The committee organized by the Student Senate to review hazing practice has decided to retain the practice of hazing. However, the procedures will be different from those of previous years.

The purpose of these new procedures will be to acquaint incoming freshmen with many aspects of campus life, including activities and traditions. It is felt by the committee that this guidance by the upperclassmen will enable the freshmen to meet new people and at the same time enable them to become an integral part of the campus community.

The length of the revised hazing period will be one week, beginning after the first day of classes in September. Dinks will be worn until the first football game. A suggestion has been made by the committee that a bonfire be held on the night of the first football game in order to burn the dinks, with a dance to follow. Name tags will be worn until the tug-of-war, which has traditionally ended hazing.

New suggestions brought up by the committee include: a breakfast-dance, name tags for the upperclassmen, and a sit-down dinner served by freshmen for the upperclassmen in the new student lounge. Also, the building of the freshman float and freshman stunt night will be continued.

The Sophomore Tribunal will be replaced by the cooperation-operation, for short, the Co-Op. The committee feels that this new group will be needed in order to "fulfill our redefinition of hazing as a help instead of a harassing thing." It is recommended that there be no "trials" or "discussions" held by upperclassmen for the express purpose of belittling

freshmen. Black marks will be discontinued. The activities of the hazing period will be determined by the Co-Op.

The Co-Op itself will consist of members from all classes and it has been suggested by the committee that the size should not exceed twelve members, of which six will be sophomores. A Chairman and a Co-Chairman will be chosen by the president of the Student Senate in cooperation with the Sophomore Tribunal. In later years, the Chairman and the Co-Chairman will be chosen by the president of the Student Senate along with the Co-Op.

The Student Senate committee also recommended that one month will be the length of required stay on campus for freshmen. Also, a Big Brother plan has been proposed for freshman men starting next year. It would run along the same lines as the Big Sister plan for freshman women. Both would be under the guidance of the Student Christian Association.

Any students interested in choreography or performance of religious dance, please contact Dr. James Boeringer, Box 10. A religious dance will be presented for the Processional, Dance at the Offering, and Recessional of the service on Sunday, April 7. Rehearsals will be held at 9:30 a.m. March 3, 24, and 31.

Do You Have Ideas To Improve Your Crusader?
R.S.V.P.
CRUSADER BOX R
(Campus Mail)

Orchestra To Perform Feb. 23

The Susquehanna University Orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 23, in the Chapel-Auditorium. The forty piece student orchestra is under the direction of David A. Boltz, instructor in music. Barbara Coeyman, sophomore music education major, is the concertmistress.

The program will open with Franz Schubert's "Overture in D

major." Next will be "Symphony No. V in D major" by an eighteenth century English composer, William Boyce. Another English composition will follow, this time by the early eighteenth century Frederick Delius, titled "Summer Evening."

The second half of the program includes two examples of contemporary music for solo instrument and strings by Kennan and

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James Steffy To Conduct H.S. Festivals

James B. Steffy, associate professor of music, will be guest conductor at three high school band festivals during the next few months. He will conduct the Eastern District Band Festival at Schuylkill Valley High School, near Reading, from Feb. 15 through 17. Students from about 40 high schools in the Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, and Pottsville areas will participate.

He also will be guest conductor at the Northeastern District Band Festival Feb. 22-24 at Shamokin High School and at the Huntingdon County Band Festival in April at Huntingdon High School.

About 30 schools will be represented in the Northeastern Festival. The guest soloist will be Louis Stout, a faculty member at the University of Michigan, who will play the French horn.

Campus Interviews

SCHOOLS

Today

Lower Dauphin School District, Pa.

Feb. 20

Anne Arundel Schools, Md.
Scotia - Glenville Central Schools, N.Y.

Feb. 21

Greenwich Public Schools, Conn.
Verona Public Schools, N.J.

For additional information and interview sign up sheets, see Placement Office.

COMPANIES

Today

Rohm & Haas Co.

Feb. 16

Equitable Life Assurance Society
Doubleday & Co.—Manufacturing Div.

Feb. 19

Allstate Insurance Co.

Feb. 20

John Hancock Insurance Co.
Upjohn
7:30 P.M.—Procter & Gamble Evening Mtg.

Feb. 21

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
Procter & Gamble
7:30 P.M.—Sears, Roebuck Evening Mtg.

Feb. 22

Sears, Roebuck & Co.
U. S. Plywood

Feb. 23

Pa. Civil Service
For additional information and interview sign up sheets, see Placement Office.

JUNIORS & SENIORS

Mr. Jones of Procter & Gamble will hold a group meeting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20 in Bogar 108.

The next evening a similar meeting will be conducted by Mr. Ward of Sears, Roebuck & Co., also at 7:30 in Bogar 103.

If you plan to attend, please sign up in the Placement Office.

Pennsylvania State Civil Service Exam

Will be given:
February 23, 1968
3:00 P.M.
Bogar 205

This exam is open only to seniors. Please sign up in the Placement Office.

VOTE TOMORROW

The Greeks

THE SISTERS of Sigma Kappa have announced their new officers. They are Kathy Bressler, president; Claire Smith, first vice president; Carolyn Stutzke, second vice president; Kit Martin, recording secretary; Kathy Reichard, corresponding secretary; Carol Reese, treasurer; Cindy Ness, registrar; Carol Snook, membership chairman; and Linda Garber, senior Panhellenic delegate. During rush week, Mrs. Arnold Peterson, province president for the Sig Kaps, visited with the Epsilon Delta chapter.

THE BROTHERS of Beta Rho Epsilon have announced the following new officers: Pete Jarvisian, president; Jack Freas, vice president; Dave Brian, treasurer; Greg Trautman, secretary; and Charles Brophy, house manager. The brotherhood welcomes as pledges, Ed Bernald, Tim Byrnes, Dan Keller, Steve Snell and Richard Strawser.

IFC Conference Speaker Urges Fraternities to Change

S.U.'s IFC hosted the fourth annual IFC Small College Conference Feb. 3.

Delegates attended from eight schools, Bucknell, Penn State, Drexel Institute, Clarion State, Thiel, Westminster, West Chester State, and Susquehanna.

As keynote speaker, the conference heard Mr. Raymond Eddy, assistant dean of men at Bucknell University.

He expressed a note of regret that the fraternity system was diverging from the student body into an autonomy all its own. Many of the fraternities he knew accepted the breaking of school rules and were apathetic—if not outright unwilling—to institute reforms within the fraternal ranks.

He also dispersed the myth that the fraternities encourage "superior scholarship." In actuality

the fraternities have lost the ideals of idealism and brotherhood by detachment on the part of the fraternity for the individual member. The picture Mr. Eddy painted was steeped in "traditionalism," a lamentable but nonetheless natural phenomenon.

Here, however, the speaker injected a note of optimism; optimism because of the tremendous potential wielded by fraternities. "Stop defending the system," was his main exhortation, urging the Greeks to give up their "traditionalist" cloak, admit their foibles, and set about to "innovate" new ideas, especially in the fields of mutual cooperation and education. His final thought was for fraternities to change, to adapt to the times, or, like the dinosaurs, they also may soon pass from the scene.

Olympics in Spotlight

by Don McBane

It is difficult to think of anything in the sports world without turning to Grenoble, France this week.

The 10th Winter Olympics are providing a spectacular unmatched by anything in the sports world, with the possible exception of the summer Olympics. For S.U. sports fans who have been unable to keep up with the Olympics, I will try to capsule the first week's activities.

In activities concluded through last Saturday, the United States had assumed the "Medal Championship," by taking a gold medal and three silver medals. The nearest competitor, Norway, has one gold, two silver, no bronze.

The bright spot for the U.S. so far has to be pretty Peggy Fleming. Miss Fleming won the gold medal in the Women's Single Figure Skating competition after piling up a huge lead in the compulsory skating. Peggy, now 19, has won two world and five American national titles in addition to

the Olympic title. She will be defending her world title later this month in the World's Championships.

The three U.S. silver medals came in a three-way tie for second place in women's 500-meter speed skating. Tied were Mary Meyers, Dianna Holum, and Jenny Fish.

FOR THOSE interested in off-beat winter sports, the Lake Walenpaupack Association will sponsor the second annual Snowmobile Championship races this Saturday and Sunday at the Mountain Bay Airpark, Paupack. It is one of several snowmobile events being held in the Poconos this winter.

CONGRATULATIONS to coach Carl DePasqua of Waynesburg College on his appointment as an assistant coach with the NFL Pittsburgh Steelers last week. In the last two seasons, his men have averaged over 60 points a game offensively, and lost just one game.



Photos by Frank Sawicki

Early Entries in Best-Dressed Contest

These beauties aren't really the entries in the Best-Dressed Coed Contest, but students are reminded that they will select the real nominees at a campus-wide election Friday

in the mailroom. These girls were dressed in this garb for a sorority rush week skit. They are (left to right) Judy Wittosch, Mary Cramer, Linda Woolbert.

Oxford Program
9
Openings Left
See
Dr. Bradford

For Hazlett and Staff

Recruiting - - A Tiring Task

(The following article appeared in a number of Pennsylvania newspapers last year, including the Harrisburg Patriot and the Pittsburgh Press. It was written by S.U.'s Director of Public Information, Ron Berkheimer. It has been slightly abridged for presentation in The Crusader.—Sports Ed.)

Recruiting is a college football coach's albatross, the drudgery of his job, a tedious, tiring task he can't afford to neglect.

"It's the big difference between high school and college coaching," said S.U.'s head football coach, James Hazlett. "In high school you have to work with what you have. In college you have to recruit to survive.

"Strictly from a coaching point of view, a high school job can be more satisfying. You watch the kids develop in your junior high and jayvee programs. You and your assistants teach them the game.

"In college you work with players who learned the fundamentals under other coaches. You spend a great deal of your time recruiting and then you have to worry about keeping the players you do get academically eligible."

All Colleges Recruit

Hazlett pointed out that all colleges recruit, even those which give no financial aid to athletes, or those like Susquehanna which give only a limited amount.

"Then it's a matter of selling your college and your football program to boys who will not be offered the 'full ride' by a large college, or who for one reason or another prefer to go to a small school," he said.

Recruiting begins as soon as the season ends. Hazlett collects newspapers announcing all-star teams. He has every Susquehanna player list the college prospects in his home town or section.

A secretary mails forms to hundreds of high school coaches, asking them for information on outstanding players of their own and at schools they play. Still more tips come from alumni and S.U. fans.

Concentrate on 3 States

Although Hazlett will take a promising prospect from anywhere, S.U.'s recruiting is concentrated in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and parts of New York State.

"We will contact, by mail or in person, between 500 and 600 high school players this year," Hazlett noted.

Hazlett and his staff will be satisfied if their recruiting program brings 30 freshmen out for football next fall.

"Only a few of those who show a financial need will receive aid from our scholarship budget. Others, however, may be given loans or assistance from government-sponsored programs for which all students can apply, regardless of whether they are athletes," Hazlett said.

Aid Based on Need

"Approximately 30 per cent of all our students, male and female, receive some sort of financial assistance. All of this aid, including the few grants we give for athletics, is based on need, as determined by an impartial agency, the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, N.J."

Since Hazlett also is the university's athletic director, most of his recruiting is confined to correspondence. The recruiting trips are made by Hazlett's assistants. One of them, Ron Thomas, commented that "A week on the road can be exhausting. I spend the morning and part of the afternoon driving to schools and talking to coaches, principals, guidance counselors, and players."

"About 4 o'clock I check in at a motel and start looking at game

films I got from the coaches. I have to fill out a report on each prospect and then see that the films are returned."

Home Visits Too

"In addition, I visit some players and their parents at their homes and show them slides of our campus. If I'm lucky I finish for the day by 10 or 11 and the next morning I start over again."

Thomas and other recruiters from the small colleges have a pet peeve—high school coaches who mentally categorize their players into major, medium, and small-college material.

"Sometimes they don't even want to tell you who their best athletes are because they have visions of those kids playing for Penn State, Maryland, or West Virginia.

"At some of the larger high schools, they think their second-stringers are good enough to play for us. They tell you: 'I've got a good kid who can make it in your league' and then show you a 5-7, 160-pound guard."

(For the record, Susquehanna's four regular guards averaged 203 last season.)

Players Overrated

Sometimes, these coaches are doing a disservice to their players, Thomas added. "Naturally, they tend to overrate their players. Some of these kids are not going to get offers from the large schools or have much chance of playing regularly if they do go to a major college."

Pins... ...Rings

Pinnings

Carol Simon, '71, to Bob Russell, LCA, '68.

Ev War, SAI, '68, to Ralph Grimes, SPE, '68, Muhlenberg College.

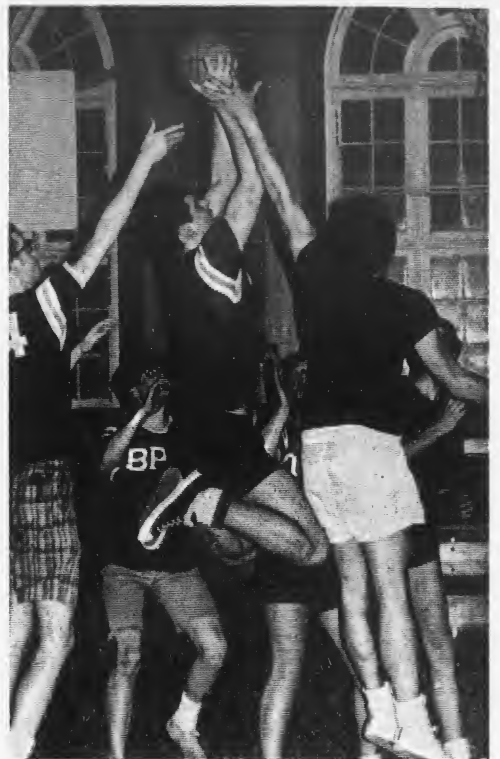
Lana Zettlemoyer, ADPI, '70, to Jim Ayers, TC, '69.

Engagements

Mallory Storer, '68, to Alan Lenig, TC, '67.

WEIGH-INS TODAY

Persons planning to participate in the Intramural Wrestling Tournament are reminded that the official weigh-in period ends today at 4 p.m. This will be the only weigh-in.



Intramural basketball players put in the royal effort in a game last week between BPE and TKE in the alumni gym.

Intramural Wrestling Set

A single elimination intramural wrestling tournament will be staged in the S.U. gym each evening beginning next Monday at 7 p.m.

Each residence unit will be permitted to enter one contestant in each of seven weight classes; from 130 to 180 pounds, plus an unlimited class. N.C.A.A. wrestling rules will be in effect, except for stated changes. There will be three periods, of one, two, and two minutes each.

Matches will begin at 7 p.m. each evening from Monday to Friday, and will end at approximately 9 p.m. Workouts will be held daily from 4 to 6 p.m., and evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

The championship round will be Feb. 27 in the gym from 2 to 5 p.m. The tournament will be officiated by varsity wrestlers. Individual champions will be awarded two points for their residence area.

Eppehimer Tops In MAC Scoring

Crusader basketball star Rick Eppehimer continues to lead the Middle Atlantic Conference's Northern College Division in scoring.

In games played through Feb. 4, Eppehimer had scored 257 points for a 32.1 point average. His closest rival, Buchanan of Lycoming, has only 242 points, although playing in three more games. He has an average of 22.0.

Eppehimer has also been doing well for S.U. in the rebounding statistics. He is rated fifth among Northern College Division MAC rebounders, with a 12.5 average. Leading the division is Herb Kemp of Wilkes College, with an 18.1 average.

Eppehimer can also claim national merit. In the latest NCAA small college ratings, he was listed as the fifth best scorer. If he continues at his present rate, he will pick up his third straight conference scoring title.

Hoopsters Boast Win Over Albright

Susquehanna University's basketball team won one game and lost another by a total of three points.

The Crusaders defeated Albright College 64-62. Rick Eppehimer put in two foul shots at the close of the game to run his total for the night to 31 points and win it for S.U. Scholl was high scorer for Albright with 20 points. Susquehanna won the game from the field making 24 of 68 shots compared to Albright's making 23 of 77 shots. Foul shots were all even at 16 apiece.

E'town Loss

Saturday night the Crusaders traveled to Elizabethtown to lose 98-97 in a poorly officiated game. The turning point in the game came with two minutes left with S.U. ahead by five points. Eppehimer missed a one-on-one foul shot, E-town got the rebound and Wenger turned it into a three-point play. A few seconds later Crist dumped in a foul shot and field goal and Means put in what proved to be the winning field goal.

Eppehimer put in two foul shots to draw S.U. within one. Llew-

ellyn intercepted an inbound pass by E-town but the buzzer blew. Elizabethtown's Means was high scorer in the game with 41 points and was followed by Llewellyn with 38 points and Crist with 25 points.

SUSQUEHANNA

Eppehimer	11	9	31
Scherer	3	2	8
Boblick	6	0	12
Miller	1	2	4
Roesner	0	1	1
Llewellyn	3	2	8
	24	16	64

ALBRIGHT

Eckenroth	2	0	4
Holland	4	2	10
Scholl	8	1	17
Lloyd	3	3	9
Stocker	4	4	12
	24	16	62

SUSQUEHANNA

Eppehimer	5	9	19
Scherer	4	2	10
Cotner	4	2	10
Boblick	9	0	18
Miller	1	0	2
Llewellyn	15	8	38
	28	21	97

ELIZABETHTOWN

Allen	1	0	2
Crist	12	1	25
Donahue	1	0	2
Hollinger	0	0	0
Jackson	7	2	16
Means	20	1	41
Sellers	1	0	2
Wenger	2	2	6
	46	6	98

Girls Score First Victory

Practice and hard work paid off for the women's varsity basketball team last Friday as the girls chalked up their first victory of the season with a 47-12 win over Lebanon Valley College. The win was the first for the girls' team in two years.

The first quarter started off poorly for the Crusaders as Lebanon Valley took a quick 5-0 lead. But the S.U. coeds quickly bounced back and never lost the lead again with the first quarter score being 13-8 and the score at the half 29-10 in favor of S.U. The defense successfully held Lebanon Valley to only two field goals in the entire game—both coming in

the first quarter. Again outstanding on defense were Kathy Zierdt and Linda Covert.

This was also a game of offense just as much as defense and the offense really had what was needed for the victory. Dawn Grigg was high scorer with 27 points while Linda Matthes, Beth Wrigley and Donna Spancane were responsible for the rest of the scoring and along with Meg Fisher played an excellent game.

Things looked bright for the future with the ever-growing ability to plan and execute plays and with the strong defense.

There was also a junior varsity game which Susquehanna lost

11-6. High scorer was sophomore Linda Palmer, and freshmen Ann Hilbish and Marie Morgan were outstanding on defense. The JV team is made up of mostly freshmen and has great potential. There is still a need for more experience and improvement of skills but the JV should prove to be valuable in backing up the varsity.

The Crusaders met Marywood College at home Tuesday and meet Millersville tonight at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. With the girls fighting for more wins, and with Millersville always having a strong team, it should be an exciting game.

S.U. Student Senate Hears Dr. Polson Present Philosophy

Dr. Tam Polson, dean of students, presented what he called "a philosophy of privacy" at the Student Senate meeting Monday night.

Dean Polson said he was expressing his own personal views and not official administrative policy. He said:

"I will respect your privacy as long as you respect your privacy."

The text of his statement explaining what he meant by students respecting their own privacy can be found elsewhere on this page.

Dean Polson elaborated upon his distinction between searches and inspections. Essentially, a search would mean entering a student's room and having drawers, closets, desks, etc., opened and inspected. If a student requested a search warrant, Dean Polson said one would be obtained. A search would not be conducted unless the student whose property was being searched was present, except that such a search could be conducted if a law-enforcement officer was present.

On the other hand, inspections, as defined by Dean Polson would consist of having the student counselor enter and inspect the room without looking in any closets, drawers, etc.

Announced inspections would be conducted even if the student were not present, since he would have had the opportunity to have been there. Unannounced inspections would be conducted only when at least one roommate was present.

The Dean of Students refused to state that it was university policy to permit students over 21 to drink off campus. He said it is

Dean Polson's Philosophy

As Dean of Students, I will respect your privacy as long as you respect your own privacy. No surveillance of off-campus apartments, no sneak room searches, no hiding outside the Gov.

However, the University will check out every instance when the student has failed to respect his own privacy.

Students can very easily and do drink off campus—whether it's at the Gov. or on a back country road. The University does not approve of this, but I would approve even less of the tactics which might be employed to catch them at it. This I would regard as an invasion of privacy. However, the student can fail to respect his own privacy by such things as:

1. Behavior which calls attention to himself after drinking.
2. Bragging about his exploits.
3. Choosing blabbermouth companions.
4. Getting sick.
5. Violating community laws which brings attention to police and newspapers.

This then comes to the attention of the University.

You may say, "Anything is all right if you don't get caught." No — The distinction between respecting a student's privacy and encouraging him to be sneaky—

1. We don't approve of drinking on campus.
2. We don't approve of drinking off campus.
3. We don't approve of extra-marital sex.
4. We don't approve of gambling.
5. We don't approve of misuse of drugs.

I don't apologize for these views and will hold you accountable if it comes to our attention that you have not been able to handle the privilege of privacy in these matters.

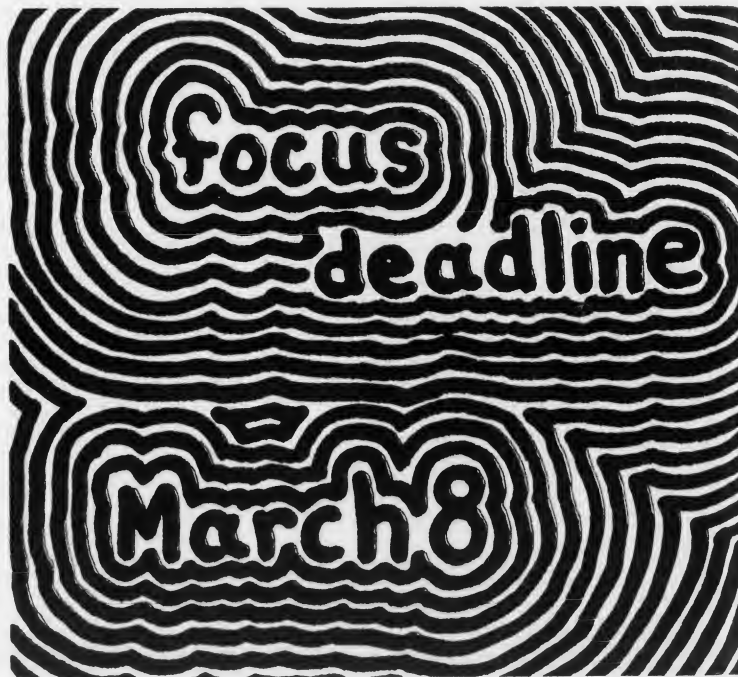
We ask you to observe the rules and regulations and the explicit moral code, and to bear in mind that we will respect your privacy as long as you do and only that long.

still against official university policy. However, the Dean did say that unless a student behaved in a manner calling attention to himself, he probably would not be brought before the Judiciary boards.



Ready to Launch Rocket

Dr. Fred Gross, associate professor of physics (kneeling, right) helps students from Mt. Carmel High School launch homemade scale models of the German V-2 rockets of World War II. Dr. Gross taught an eight-week course in the basic physics of rockets at Mt. Carmel under the Project SESAME program.



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DEADLINE

for

Male

Student Counselor

Applications

February 19, 1968

The Lettermen

February 29, 1968

8:30 p.m., Chapel - Auditorium

Tickets on sale in Activities Office

All tickets: \$2.75

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOLUME 9 — NO. 16

SELINSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1968



Royal Winnipeg Ballet

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet performed to a capacity-plus crowd Feb. 15 in the Chapel-Auditorium. The Ballet is reviewed on page 4.

'The Lettermen' to be Featured In '68 Greek Week Activities

The highlights of this year's Greek Week will be the Lettermen, the nation's number one college entertainment, in concert, but the rest of the week is also crowded with events beginning with the Vesper Service, Sunday night and ending with the Greek Ball and Banquet, March 2.

The Vesper Service, 7 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium, will feature the Rev. Roy Oswald, youth director of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, Lutheran Church in America, as speaker. His topic, "Cooperation through Competition," will also be the over-all theme of Greek Week. The music for the service will be a 20th century folk mass by Geoffrey Beaumont, featuring Mike Carl at

the organ, with the Chapel choir serving as cantors.

Convocation at 10 a.m. Monday will feature William Z. Scott (father of Carol Scott, a sophomore at S.U.) as speaker. Mr. Scott, chairman of the state Liquor Control Board, will discuss "Our Golden Opportunities."

The second annual "Trivia Contest" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Seibert Auditorium. The contest will be emceed by Randolph Harrison and Frank Fletcher. A Trivia trophy is awarded annually by IFC and Panhell.

Concert Thursday

The highlight of the week will be the Lettermen concert at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Chapel-Auditorium.

On Friday, a second campus blood drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at PMD. Trophies will be awarded to the sorority & fraternity who has accumulated (in the two drives) the highest percentage of members donating blood and the greatest number of donors.

Friday night at 8 p.m. in the chapel, nine Susquehanna co-eds will compete for the title of "Miss S.U." The contestants will be judged on talent and personality as well as on their appearance in evening gowns and swimsuits. Miss S.U. will have an opportunity to compete for the title of Miss Pennsylvania.

Banquet March 2

Greek Week will be culminated March 2, by the Greek Banquet and Ball at the Hotel Locomotion in Williamsport. Beginning at 5:30 there will be a "non-alcoholic cocktail party" before the actual banquet begins at 6:30. After the banquet, fraternity pledges will be recognized, and sorority pledges will receive pledge paddles from their respective sorority presidents.

Old and new IFC and Panhell officers will be recognized and various awards will be presented.

Forensic Society Captures 7 Trophies In 2 Days

The Susquehanna University Forensic Society added seven trophies to its collection last week-end. The debating team, along with people entered in oratory and extemporaneous speaking, went to Wagner College in Staten Island, N.Y., where they captured five trophies. Four other members of the Forensic Society went to the Oral Interpretation Festival at California State College, where they captured two more trophies.

Donmoyer Wins

The excitement at Wagner started when Bob Donmoyer became a finalist in oratory, giving him the opportunity to speak be-

fore the luncheon in an audience decision contest. The other speakers were from Iona, speaking of Communism, and from Newark, speaking on Religions, but Bob, with his oration on Real People, came through and took first place.

Jake Sheely took the first negative speaker award, meaning that he had the highest number of points of all negative debaters. He and his partner, Steve Shipman, lost only one debate in competition with such schools as Pace, CCNY, Rutgers, Penn State, Middlebury, and Fordham Ed.

While the negative team was doing such a fine job, the affirmative team was doing even better! Not only did Dave Grubb take the first affirmative speaker award, but he and his partner, Bob Campbell, received the best affirmative team trophy, winning five out of six debates against Iona, Penn State, Lehigh, Rutgers, Hunter (Bronx), and CCNY.

During this tournament, Dave

Grubb, a junior political science major, participated in his 200th round of debate.

Because of all these individual victories, Susquehanna also took the best over-all team trophy. Others who participated were Laura Scaife, oratory, and Anita Claycomb and Gail Mason, extemporaneous speaking.

At the California State College tournament, the team in Oral Interp won two trophies. Victor Lazarow won a first in poetry reading, with his selection of "The Sixth Stage" by Shakespeare, and a second in prose reading, with his selections from John Barth and Mark Twain, leading his team on to a successful weekend.

Others who attended were Peggy Isaacson, Nancy Hamor, and Carol Harris. They competed against such schools as Penn State, Geneva, West Virginia, and the University of Maryland.

Holly Ford is Elected AWS Vice President

Holly Ford was elected first vice president of the AWS last Friday, in elections held to fill three executive positions of the Association of Women Students.

Others elected were secretary, Eileen Moninghoff; and treasurer, Alice Moore.

The first vice president, who presides over meetings in the absence of the president, also serves as chairman of the education committee. Holly Ford is a junior music major from Altoona, Pa. She is currently a member of MENC, PSEA, Student Senate, Reed House Council, and was a member of the Orientation Committee. Her other interests include being type editor of the Lanthorn, and attending Leadership Conference. She serves as Chaplain of Alpha Xi Delta and was this year's junior representative on the Homecoming Court.

Eileen Moninghoff, a sophomore English major from Milford, N.J., will be AWS secretary. Eileen is a reporter for the Crusader and Journal Correspondent of Alpha Xi Delta. She represented her class this year on the Homecoming Court.

Alice Moore, treasurer, is a sophomore from Haddon Heights, N.J., majoring in Spanish. Alice's interests on campus include hockey and working on the Lanthorn staff. She is now secretary of Reed House Council and assistant treasurer of Alpha Xi Delta.

These executives will be working this year with the president of A.W.S., Judy Wittosch, and the second vice president, Shirley Jones, to organize and put into effect the basic purposes and goals of the Association of Women Students.

Laeger, Resh Recital Set For Mar. 7

Linda Laeger, a junior voice major, and Michele Resh, her accompanist, a sophomore piano major, will present a recital at 8 p.m. March 7 in Seibert Auditorium.

The program will begin with Schuetz "Now Will I Praise The Lord With All My Heart," two pieces by Handel, and one from Mozart. Following these will be two pieces by each of the composers: Schumann, Brahms, Faure, and Debussy.

The last section of the recital will include "Oh, Didn't It Rain," "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen," "This Little Light of Mine," "Witness," and "Ain't Got Time to Die."

Miss Laeger is a student of Mr. Robert Summer, instructor in music, while her accompanist, Miss Resh, is studying piano under Mr. Galen Deibler, assistant professor of music.

S.U. Receives \$500 Grant

Grants totaling \$40,500 have been made to 81 North American Lutheran institutions of higher learning by Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal insurance society.

Susquehanna University's President Gustave W. Weber accepted a \$500 grant on behalf of S.U. at a dinner given by Lutheran Brotherhood in Minneapolis.

The grants have been labeled for further faculty development. Within the limits of the funds made available, the Lutheran schools can strengthen their teaching by using the grants for the improvement of instruction in whatever way they think most profitable.

Smoldering Moss Extinguished At New Mens

Several residents of New Men's dorm extinguished a strange smoldering peat moss fire outside the dorm Sunday afternoon.

Apparently a lighted cigarette or something else caused the peat moss around the shrubbery on the north side of the back wing to smolder.

Several buckets of water quickly extinguished the moss. There was no apparent damage.

Ugly Man Contest To Aid Charity

Xi Iota Chapter, Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, will hold elections for S.U.'s Ugly Man On Campus, today and Friday. Voting will be conducted in the mailroom, by the use of coins only—one cent equalling one vote. The candidate receiving the most votes will be announced at the UMOC Dance, Saturday, in New Men's dorm. Proceeds from the election will be donated to the Heart Foundation. Polls are open from noon to 4:00 p.m.

Labor Unions and the Law

Many students are probably unaware of a recent labor dispute in western Pennsylvania which led to coal miner strikes in five states.

The Solar Fuel Co. of Somerset County was non-union. The United Mine Workers attempted to organize the firm's two operations in the county. A NLRB-supervised election was being contested by the Company through legal channels. Until the disposition of that case, the company viewed the UMW as not being the certified collective bargaining agent.

National Pact Demanded

Solar Fuel agreed, however, to negotiate with the union for a local contract, but the UMW insisted on Solar's signing the national pact, which Solar refused. Last October there was trouble at the company's two sites. Somerset County Court issued an injunction prohibiting the UMW from having more than 15 pickets at a given site and from having more than a total of 30 pickets. The Solar company filed unfair practices charges with the NLRB against the UMW.

In January, before a decision had been rendered by the NLRB, the UMW launched a new wave of violence. One morning more than 400 pickets showed up at the Solar operations and refused to permit Solar employees to enter the area. Solar employees were not striking—they were willing to work.

State Police were called. Nearly 80 state policemen in 36 patrol cars arrived shortly, formed a motor caravan and escorted the miners into the mine. Investigation revealed that two mine buildings had been burned and other damage done.

State Police and the Somerset County Sheriff reminded the pickets of the still standing court order and ordered them to leave.

Pickets Arrested

The following day, 104 pickets showed up and more violence was discovered. State Police and the County Sheriff acted to enforce the court order. Buses were called and the 104 pickets were arrested, hauled to the

County Courthouse, and charged with contempt of court. They were released on \$100 bond each, which was paid by the district UMW organization.

The following day State Police were again present, along with less than 30 pickets. The next day 400 pickets showed up. This time the union organizers were arrested for contempt of court and released on \$500 bond. Pickets were warned to disperse.

The following day, 155 pickets showed up at Solar installations. State Police arrested them and again hauled them to Somerset. They were released when the UMW agreed to talks with Solar and after the judge reiterated the court order.

The talks were moved to Harrisburg. They continued with no results. Solar filed new unfair practices charges against the UMW. Meanwhile the NLRB released its decision on the October case—the UMW was guilty of unfair labor practices against Solar Fuel Company.

Strike Breaking Charged

The unions called a strike of UMW miners in the coal regions of western Pennsylvania and surrounding states. While official statements differed, the general issue of the UMW was that the State Police were being used as strike breakers.

Now, the point of this editorial is that it is utterly insane that a labor union should be so powerful that it can do violence, violate court orders, engage in unfair labor practices, engage in illegal work stoppages, and then, when called to account for obvious illegal activity, say the State Police are being used as strike breakers. The State Police were enforcing the law. They had a right and a duty to the citizens to do so. (Also, there was no real strike, since Solar employees were willing to work. The strike was caused by outsiders at Solar Installations.)

The State Police should be commended for doing their job and preventing further violence. Legislation is needed to put punishment teeth into laws enforcing labor unions to act within lawful limits.

Blanpied's Capricious Prose

by Richard Poinsett

A letter to the editor by Mr. Blanpied is always a refreshing occasion for those who read such worthwhile things. Although one is never sure what was actually said or how much value the piece contained, it is an odd-on bet that whatever was offered abounded with witticisms and humor as befitting an instructor in English. The beak of even the most hawkish person cracks with a smile at the jocularly of his capricious prose.

Position Obscured

Unfortunately, in this case, his entertaining style serves to cover and obscure his position—if he has one.

It seems to me that the Pueblo is a more serious issue, caused by years of "no-policy" on behalf of the U.S. Maybe the fault lies with people like Mr. Blanpied and Mr. Clapper—and myself—who, over the years, have dabbled in a mud-slinging of sorts that has become rhetorically hardened into the namesake which the 82 Americans called home.

International law aside (that is where it ends up when any country's national interest is involved anyway), where do we draw the line, Mr. Blanpied, when American lives and property are involved? What will you do when they hijack the Enterprise and its thousands of men? Or how about Hawaii if they claim a couple thousand miles offshore as territorial waters as they did with their 12 miles one at present?

Is there a difference other than in numbers between impounding one American or one million Americans?

Foresight Needed

It does seem pathetic—and ridiculous—to have to think in terms of "blowing an entire North Korean city 'off the map'" for the sake of 82 men and a modified "fishing trawler." One thing is for sure, Mr. Clapper's "big wallop," as Mr. Blanpied termed it, wouldn't

do anything for the 82 men, other than possibly kill them, but it doesn't take too much hindsight to realize that if sometime in the past, when such a ridiculous situation was at hand, strong action had been taken those men wouldn't be in the predicament they now face.

Any present action, therefore, probably would not help the men of the Pueblo now in North Korea but would see to it that there would be no similar situation in the future. This is called foresight; the idea behind Mr. Clapper's not-too-clear "big wallop policy," and the essence lacking in Mr. Blanpied's thought.

So as not to be too hard on Mr. Blanpied, it must be pointed out that other people like Neville Chamberlain and Franklin Roosevelt have also lacked foresight at similar times.

In light of what was said, I would hope (but would not bet) that the following ditty was in the back of Mr. Blanpied's mind when he wrote his letter to the editor:

I seldom mean a single thing
I say, or (as the phrase goes) sing;
But if it sounds both bright and true,
I like to think I do.

Index '68 Set

Elizabethtown College will hold two meetings to discuss current political campaign issues at 8 p.m. Feb. 28 and March 13 in the Elizabethtown Area High School auditorium.

Entitled "Political Index '68," the meetings will feature U.S. Sen. Joseph Clark on Feb. 28 and U.S. Rep. Richard S. Schweiker on March 13. Anyone interested see Dr. Bradford.

LEAVE

More than \$2,250 in fines have been levied against students at St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa., for violation of library dress regulations. The college president, the Rev. Vincent R. Negherbon, TOR, said that if the students did not like the school and its rules they could leave.

(Newspaper accounts did not reveal if he also told students transcripts were available in 2 minutes.)

The 90 students who were fined deliberately, wore the clothing, mostly blue jeans, sweatshirts and sneakers, into the library as a protest against an administration rule requiring dress clothes in the Pope Pius XII Library.

More than 250 students staged marches chanting and waving printed slogans such as "Clothes Don't Make the Man," "We Want a Library, Not a Fashion Show," and "Prohibition Proved Obsolete."

The Student Government Association convention, approved of the efforts to have the rule and the fine changed. The rule had been in effect for years, but the \$25 fine was put into effect only three weeks before the student protests began.

Bits & Pieces

by Sam Clapper

Administration personnel and student leaders are presently meeting in an effort to come up with a solution to the problem. However, Father Negherbon said the fines would not be lifted. The college, he asserted, will not accede to pressure tactics.

SPEAKING OF THE library, I have been told that some people have expressed concern that I wrote an editorial about the theft of linens but said nothing about the theft of books from the library. Let me assure everyone I am against both. So, kids, return those books you stole for that antique collection! Please!

I RECEIVED the following note under the Crusader office door Sunday: "De Nada-non Important. Now that we know that they disapprove of extra-marital sex, of what bubble gum do they disapprove?—Papa Stratos."

COLUMNIST Don MacLean reported that he was unable to convince his banker that his overdrawn checking account was a planned deficit, and as such, was to stimulate the economy. Apparently his banker didn't have that high school speech teacher for basic economics, or maybe he did, and really learned his lesson!

Campus Interviews

SCHOOLS	Feb. 27
Feb. 26	Chicopee Manufacturing Co.
Newark Special School District, Del.	Alcan Cable Corporation
Feb. 27	Feb. 28
Manheim Township School District, Pa.	Hahne and Company
Feb. 28	Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.
Upper Darby School District, Pa.	Feb. 29
Boyetown Area School District, Pa.	Philadelphia National Bank
Feb. 29	Pennsylvania Blue Shield
Carlisle Area School District, Pa.	March 1
For additional information and interview sign up sheets, see Placement Office.	Travelers Insurance Co.
	For additional information and interview sign up sheets see Placement Office.
COMPANIES	BOOKS AVAILABLE
Feb. 22	The following books are now available in the Placement Office. They describe Career Opportunities in: Public Relations, Foreign Languages, Journalism, Foreign Service, Social Work, Fashions, Advertising (Women), Airlines (Stewardess) and Service World Management. The 1968 Summer Employment Directory is available also.
Sears, Roebuck, Co.	
U. S. Plywood	
Feb. 23	
Pa. Civil Service	
Feb. 26	
W. T. Grant Co.	

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

Sam Clapper, Editor-in-Chief	Men's Sports Editor Don McName
News Editor Cathy McHenry	Women's Sports Editor Ruth Flanders
Copy Editors Pat Corbin Marty Imhof	Cartoonist Bruce Bradley
Business Manager Rich Cronwell	Columnists
Greek Editor Norrine Bailey	
Rewrite Editor Kathy Blunt	
Frature Editor Judy Coman	Drama Critic Victor Lazarow
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Botany Professor To Lecture Tonight

The Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. C. Ritchie Bell, professor of botany at the University of North Carolina, at 8 p.m. tonight in Taylor Lecture Hall. The topic of the lecture is "The Evolution of Flowers."

Dr. Bell received his bachelor of arts and his master of arts degrees at the University of North Carolina and earned his Ph.D. in botany at the University of

California. He spent two years at the University of Illinois prior to coming to the University of North Carolina, where he was named a professor of botany in 1966.

Dr. Bell is a member of numerous organizations, including the Botanical Society of America, The American Institute of Biological Sciences, and the Society for the Study of Evolution. In addition, he has published four books and has written over 40 articles.

Letter To The Editor

Fort Lauderdale Manager Writes To Student Visitors

(The following memo to students planning to visit Fort Lauderdale, Fla., this spring was received from the City Manager.)

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to our City and sincerely hope that your stay will be a pleasant and memorable experience.

In order that neither you nor the City incur any unpleasantness, the following suggestions and policies have been instituted and will be adhered to unequivocally.

1. Do not come to Fort Lauderdale unless you definitely have a confirmed housing reservation. Our policies and ordinances prohibit sleeping in cars and/or sleeping in the open. Campers or trailers are not permitted to park on the beach. If this type vehicle is to be used as living quarters it must be parked in a trailer park specifically licensed for this purpose.

2. All the laws that govern the conduct of the individual will be enforced. A person must be 21 years of age in order to purchase or consume alcohol. Persons guilty of intoxication, (it should be noted that drinking in the open is not permitted) narcotics, false identification, creating unnecessary noise or any other form of disorderly conduct and any other

unlawful act will be arrested and prosecuted. Violations of the traffic code will result in apprehension and prosecution of the offender.

3. Parents and school officials of any and all students arrested during this period will be officially notified.

Students should be aware of the fact that persons who are arrested and convicted on any charge will have established a permanent, and sometimes criminal, record against themselves which could have a detrimental influence later in life.

It is the feeling of the City Commission, this office and all of the City departments involved, that if your conduct in Fort Lauderdale follows your personal guidelines while on campus, that your vacation will indeed be a pleasant and memorable experience.

Cordially,
R. H. Bubier,
City Manager

Area Events

Started Feb. 21

"The Bible," the Rialto Theater, Sunbury.

"The Penthouse," The Strand Theater, Sunbury, 7 & 9 p.m. (tentative times).

A Regional Approach to Peace

by Nancy Dewsbury

Characteristic of the postwar world has been the proliferation of and increased reliance upon regional security arrangements. There was considerable disillusionment with the operation of the United Nations system for maintaining international peace and security in the years immediately following the war.

There was a growing skepticism of the whole concept of a universal collective security system, particularly in light of what were becoming increasingly strained relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The shift to the regional arrangements sanctioned under the U.N. Charter was a legitimate response by the nations of the world to what were viewed as weaknesses in the universal system. They were attempting to compensate for the weaknesses, not necessarily to subvert the system.

OAS Formed

The nations of the Western Hemisphere expended tremendous energy in order to create an effective regional security system. The 23-member Organization of American States, as a regional collective security organization, has had its mechanisms invoked on several major occasions.

The OAS is not, however, solely a collective security organization. It is entrusted with broad functions in several fields of concern. In the peace and security fields, certain limitations are placed on the OAS because of obligations assumed under the U.N. Charter.

Article 1 of the present charter of the OAS declares that "within" the U.N., the OAS is a regional agency." The relationship thus established has by no means been a static one. It is to be noted that the term "regional agency" is valid only when speaking of peace and security concerns; in other fields the OAS is not in any way subordinate to the U.N.

Scholarships Available For Junior Coeds

Any deserving woman student in the junior class of an accredited college or university may apply for a Florence Dornblaser Memorial Scholarship.

Three awards will be made: one of \$250, one of \$150 and one of \$100. The awards are for use during the senior year.

The applicant must be majoring in government, political science, economics or history. She must have good scholastic standing, must be reasonably active in student activities, must establish the need for financial help, and must possess a democratic family background or be an active participant in the affairs of the Democratic Party.

Applications must be postmarked on or before May 1, 1968. For additional information and applications write to The Florence Dornblaser Memorial Scholarship Committee, in care of The Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women, Inc., 510 North Third Street, Harrisburg Penna. 17101.

Balance Unbalanced

The theoretical balance between regionalism and universalism established by the U. N. Charter in regard to peace and security concerns has been unbalanced in practice. The relationship between the U.N. and the OAS has been marred on quite a few occasions by controversy over two major issues.

The first concerns conflicts of jurisdiction, and more specifically, the question as to whether a member of the OAS is obligated to submit a dispute for settlement in the regional forum before going to the U.N. Both the U.N. and many of the Latin American nations have refused to accept the U.S. contention that the OAS has a prior jurisdiction over regional disputes. The Latin Americans have successfully asserted a right to appeal, at any time, directly to the U.N.

Second Issue

The second issue over which conflict has arisen boils down to the problem as to what constitutes "enforcement action" undertaken by a regional agency under Article 53 of the U.N. Charter. The OAS, in several major instances, has successfully asserted almost complete regional autonomy in the imposition of diplomatic, economic and military sanctions.

The independent OAS actions

have weakened the power of the U.N. Security Council, which by the terms of the U.N. Charter is to authorize regional enforcement action. The OAS argument has been that the measures it has taken are not to be considered enforcement actions within the meaning of the Charter stipulation.

It must be recognized that cold war considerations have weighed heavily in the relationship between the U.N. and the OAS. This has had some unfortunate results for the relationship between the two organizations. Controversy has been injected into, and, in some respects, has damaged what should have been a permanent, cooperative effort in the maintenance of peace and security.

Both Have Roles

Both the United Nations and the OAS have important roles to play in the peace and security fields. They can be mutually supporting if they coordinate their work. The work of the regional organization should complement, and not be a substitute for, the work of the world organization. If this theory is put into practice, the future is bright for a joint effort by the two organizations in the peace and security fields.

(Editor's Note: this is the first in a series of two articles on the OAS)

Letters To The Editor

Two Readers Praise Ballet; Criticize Seating Problem

Dear Editor:

Last Thursday the Royal Winnipeg Ballet Company gave one of the best performances Susquehanna University has ever seen in its Artist Series. The Artist Series committee is to be congratulated on obtaining this fine group.

However, many students were forced to take seats in the back rows, get their own wooden chairs (or, in the case of some of us, piano benches), or stand, because of the large number of townspeople attending the performance. I would not suggest that the Artist Series be closed to all townspeople, but I would suggest that unless they are to be charged admission, they not be let into the auditorium until about fifteen minutes prior to the performance, so that students will have ample opportunity to get seats.

I know that there were many students present Thursday night who also felt that students should have been given a chance to get the best seats. This may seem like an irrational request, but the fact remains that every student on this campus paid nearly \$3.00 to get this group, while townspeople and university staff paid nothing. The people who pay to see a performance should be given the chance to get the best seats, which would mean excluding everyone else, administration included, until students had a chance to be seated.

I hope that the Artist Series Committee will show more consideration to the paying public in the future.

Sincerely,
Don McBane

Dear Editor:

For the first time ballet came to Susquehanna and Snyder County last Thursday. It was a very enjoyable evening for most and there was an air of excitement as the 2,000 plus capacity audience settled down to watch the performance.

The Artist Series Committee should be congratulated for bringing entertainment of this nature to our campus. For many it was the first time that they had had an opportunity to watch a ballet. I would encourage the Artist Series Committee to provide more programs of quality, like Thursday night's ballet.

However, an excellent performance by the ballet company was marred for students. Most students arrived after the many townspeople had filled the 1,500 seat auditorium. They were left with hard, uncomfortable, wooden, folding chairs or with only standing room. As students we should have had preference over the townspeople at the University sponsored event. After all it was our comprehensive fee that made the visit of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet possible.

How many more Artist Series programs and cultural events are we going to sponsor and finance for the public free of charge?

Alan Lovell

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21st THRU
TUESDAY, FEB. 27th



"The Penthouse" is the very model of a cool, sadistic Mod movie!"

—New York Daily News

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
PETER COLLINSON'S

"The Penthouse" S.M.A.

EVENINGS AT 7 & 9
SAT. FROM 1:00
SUN. FROM 2:00

THE NEW STRAND
SUNBURY, PA.

An all-campus bloodmobile drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fri., March 1, at Phi Mu Delta. The drive is sponsored by the Greeks as part of the Greek Week activities.

Comprehensible and Entertaining

Capacity-plus Crowd Gets Delightful Taste of Ballet

by Peggy Isaacson

Susquehanna University had its first taste of ballet last Thursday night, and a delightful one at that, before a capacity-plus crowd of more than 2,000 persons. The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, now in its twenty-eighth season, has cleverly developed a repertoire which is both comprehensible and entertaining to an audience with little or no familiarity with classical ballet.

Began With Basics

Instead of bewildering the audience with a full length, strictly classical ballet, the Winnipeg company began with the basics and followed through with the lighter side of ballet. The "Aimez-vous Bach" segment, "an intriguing development of the classical technique" as the program says, was a good beginning. It was light, yet it included the essentials of good ballet and the elements of Bach's music.

"The Still Point" was remarkable in its graphic illustration of alienation. The "Black Swan Pas de Deux," the only excerpt from "true" classical ballet, was exciting and exhilarating in form and execution. "Let Patineurs" was a refreshing interlude of ballet on "ice"; however, it was a bit dragged out and the frequently

interspersed segments of the blue twins and the red twins were anticipated and just a little too choppy for appreciation.

Choreography Superb

The dancing and choreography were superbly and thoughtfully well done. The humor introduced, for example the rock and roll to Bach and the ice skaters' tumbles, was well-placed and truly smile-provoking. The one major complaint concerns the patterns executed by the dancers. Occasionally the ensemble interludes seemed to have too much "busy" movement, the patterns becoming lost in the size of the crowd on stage.

The sparsity of scenery was a definite advantage toward keeping attention riveted upon the dancers, and throughout it was appropriate to the segments being performed.

Black Curtain

The black curtain in the pas de deux, although a good color to show off the costumes, was, however, a bit too startling and tended to be almost drab. In "Les Patineurs," the scenery was charming and delightful; but the snow, a refreshing surprise, was a little heavy-handed — it was a cute finale, but its blizzard

proportions detracted from the dancers who remained onstage.

Hennessy Praised

The performance of the prima ballerina Christine Hennessy and her partner Eugene Slavin was the peak of the evening. The "Black Swan Pas de Deux" was exciting to witness and exceedingly dramatic in its delicate and polished execution.

It was altogether a pleasant evening, an evening well spent. The Artist Series Committee should be congratulated for having selected such a delightful and totally enjoyable form of entertainment. The Royal Winnipeg Ballet was not too "highbrow" for the Susquehanna audience; indeed, it was just what we needed to see.



These photos were taken during the final act of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet which was held last Thursday.

Fletcher To Give Results of Study

Dr. Frank W. Fletcher, chairman of the Department of Geology and Geography, has for the past eight years been studying Devonian Age rocks and fossils in New York and Pennsylvania.

He will discuss his findings in a lecture Feb. 14 at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., and at a regional meeting of the Geological Society of America, Feb. 15-17 at Washington, D.C.

His lecture before the Franklin Geological Society of F & M will be on the topic: "The Catskill Delta." Dr. Fletcher will discuss the rock structure formed in the Appalachian Plateau region of New York and Pennsylvania during the Devonian period, about 370 million years ago. At that time, the Catskill area was covered by a shallow sea. Slowly filled by sediment carried from New England, it became a large delta, similar to the present-day Mississippi Delta.

Co-Author of Paper

Dr. Fletcher and Dr. Donald Woodrow of Hobart College were commissioned by the New York and Pennsylvania Geologic Surveys to study the Appalachian Plateau region of both states. Their work resulted in the publication of a Geological Map of New York State. In addition, the Pennsylvania Geologic Survey will publish their studies in the Milford area.

The two men also are co-authors of a paper entitled "Devonian Dipnoan (Lungfish) Aestiva-



Frank W. Fletcher

tion Cylinders." This paper will be presented at the annual meeting of the Northeastern Section, Geological Society of America, in Washington.

Came in 1962

Dr. Fletcher joined the Susquehanna faculty as an instructor in geology in 1962. He holds a bachelor's degree from Lafayette College and the master of science and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Rochester. Currently an assistant professor, Dr. Fletcher is listed in "American Men of Science" and participated in the 1964 International Field Conference in Italy.

The author of numerous papers in geological research, he is in the process of writing a textbook dealing with the historical developments of basic geological concepts.



The Greeks

THE SISTERS OF Alpha Xi Delta have announced their new pledges: Sue Algar, Linda Benson, Anne Best, Kathy Fairchild, Mary Ellen Haines, Natalie Larson, Linda Palmer, Nancy Robinson, Sue Stewart, and Nancy Yarnall.

Last Tuesday the sisters served as hostesses for a faculty breakfast held in Lower Seibert. The new officers for the Gamma Kappa chapter for 1968 are president, Bev Gillette; vice-president, Carol Riley; recording secretary, Pris Edwards; corresponding secretary, Janice Brown; treasurer, Norma Myers; membership chairman, Anne Herrington; pledge trainer, Sue Twombly; quill chairman, Glennette Peterson; chaplain, Holly Ford; journal correspondent, Linda Rolston; marshal, Doris Hamilton; mistress of the robes, Pat Kopf.

THE SIGMA KAPPA sisters have announced their new pledge class: Bonnie Becker, Carol Borig, Barbara Erickson, Alice Henick, Marie Morgan, Linda Ness, Bonnie Rapp, Sylvia Shellenberger, Betty Varner, and Rebecca Yarnall. The sisters entertained their pledges at the Pancake House following the acceptance of their bids.

THE BROTHERS OF Theta Chi have announced their spring pledge class: Nell Peterson, Jack Wheaton, Dave Wick, Greg Jeffrey, John Foos, Bard Quillman, Jeff Roush, John Ruhl, Dave Stover, Bill Magruder, Tom Shade, Dave Swanson, Dean Ross, Dick Greg, Bob Siegrist, Lance Williams, Gerry Nanos, and Ed Dale.

SAI has announced the following new pledges: Joan Dundore, Cynthia Friskorn, Karen Nobel, Susan Rafer, and Sally Swartz, all freshman clarinet majors; Brenda Garvin, a freshman voice major; Linda Haughton, a freshman piano major; and Ellen Hill, a senior piano major. This past Sunday the sisters sang at the Selingsgrove State School and Hospital.

THE BROTHERS OF Tau Kappa Epsilon have announced the initiation of their fall pledge class. They are: Jim Musselman, John Woodward, Wayne Hill, and Frank Harris.

Pinnings

Ginny Weatherby, AXID, '69, to Ron Young, '69, Shippensburg State College.

Campus Calendar

Friday

S. U. Symphony Orchestra Concert, 8 p.m., Chapel-Auditorium.

Saturday

Ugly Man Dance, 8:30 p.m. New Men's.

Sunday

Greek Week begins. Worship Service, Dialogue Sermon, 11 a.m., Chapel-Auditorium.

Vesper Service, 7:00 p.m., Chapel-Auditorium.

Student Recital: Linda Laeger, 8 p.m., Seibert.

Monday

Student Recital: Joanne Reitz, John Deibler, 8 p.m., Seibert.

Tuesday

SCA Fastnacht Social, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Ash Wednesday Holy Communion, 7 p.m., Chapel-Auditorium.

At a cafeteria boycott at the University of St. Thomas, one picket carried a sign which read: "God is dead. He choked on this food."

The Lettermen

Tickets Still on Sale

Matmen Tie Delaware Valley

The Crusader wrestling team returned to Susquehanna for its first home meet since December, and tied Delaware Valley College 16-16.

The Crusaders showed their usual strength in the light weights, with undefeated Bill Bechtel pinning his opponent, while Lamar Knight, also undefeated, and Wayne Gill both picked up decisions. However, Delaware Valley came on strong in the heavier weights and picked up a pin, two decisions, and a draw in the 160-pound weight class.

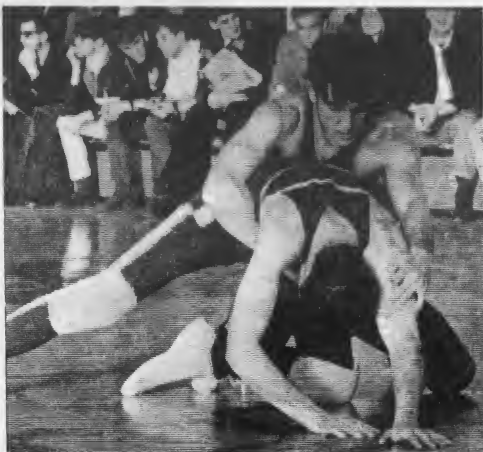
Although some of the matches were exciting, most lacked their usual interest due to a Crusader team that appeared somewhat out of shape. Many Crusaders also appeared to lack the determination necessary to pin their opponents.

The Crusaders now own a 5-3-1 record, having gone 3-2 on this year's road trip, which was concluded with a resounding 29-7 victory at American University. The American meet saw the introduction of a new man to the S.U. squad, with Wayne Liddick taking over the 177-pound weight class from departed Bob LaVigne. In his initial varsity match, Liddick pinned his opponent in 6:56. Lane Kaley also picked up his fourth win in a row since taking over for the injured Ted Maack, pinning his opponent in 4:11.

The Crusaders will take to the mats for the final time this season next Tuesday in a home meet against Wagner College.

Delaware at S.U.			
	S.U.	D.V.	
123—Bill Bechtel, S.U., pinned Brian Rice, in 4:40	5	0	
130—Robert F. Eton, D.V., dec. Lane Kaley, 10-2	0	3	
137—Lamar Knight, S.U., dec. Craig Schaeffer, 6-4	3	0	
145—Wayne Gill, S.U., dec. Stanley Lapetz, 7-0	3	0	
152—Wesley McCoy, D.V., pinned Dean Hammond, in 4:00	0	5	
160—Heister Linn, S.U., drew with Steven Peters, 5-5	2	2	
167—Everett Chamberlin, D.V., dec. Tom McGeary, 7-1	0	3	
177—Wayne Liddick, S.U., dec. John Hawk, 6-2	3	0	
Hwt—Lloyd Corbett, D.V., dec. Chuck Cloutman, 8-4	0	3	
Totals	16	16	

S.U. at American			
	S.U.	A.U.	
123—Bill Bechtel, S.U., drew with Mark Goldberger, 2-2	2	2	
130—Lane Kaley, S.U., pinned Mike Bass, in 4:11	5	0	
137—Lamar Knight, S.U., pinned Mike Dixon, in 5:52	5	0	
145—Wayne Gill, S.U., dec. Bill Vance, 6-1	3	0	
152—Dick Pomford, S.U., pinned Dean Hammond, in 6:29	0	5	
160—Heister Linn, S.U., dec. Pete Iaquich, 6-2	3	0	
167—Tom McGeary, S.U., dec. Steve Serafin, 4-0	3	0	
177—Wayne Liddick, S.U., pinned Jim Buchell, in 6:56	5	0	
Hwt—Chuck Cloutman, S.U., dec. Steve Saserin, 4-0	3	0	
Totals	29	7	



Lamar Knight . . . undefeated wrestler



Bill Bechtel . . . undefeated wrestler

Basketball Team Splits Pair

Susquehanna University's basketball team split two games this week beating Juniata in a cliff hanger 80-79 and losing to American University 95-75.

The Crusaders easily ran up a 41-29 half-time lead over Juniata. But in the second half the Indians fought their way back into the contest behind the shooting of Harvey and McCarthy who scored 12 points apiece. With two and one-half minutes remaining in the game S.U. was up by two points. The Indians tied the score 75-75 and then took the lead by one point. However, Juniata's second half effort proved to be in vain as Barry Bobbick made a

three point play and Rick Eppheimer converted both ends of a one-on-one foul shot to give S.U. the victory.

Eppheimer Leads

Eppheimer led all the scorers with 29 points with runner-up honors going to Juniata's Harvey who scored 22 points. The Indians outshot the Crusaders from the floor making 32 field goals to 28 field goals for S.U. The difference in the game was Susquehanna's converting 24 of 36 attempts from the foul stripe compared to Juniata's 15 of 20 attempts.

Led by their 7 ft.-1 inch All American candidate Art Beatty, American University outclassed the Crusaders to win easily 95-75. The first half was a fairly close contest with the half ending 36-31 in favor of American. But in the first five minutes of the second half the Eagles put on the pressure to build up a 20 point lead which they never relinquished.

Again High Scorer

Eppheimer was high scorer with 41 points followed by Beatty with 27 points.

Susquehanna			
Eppheimer	6	17	29
Tremblak	1	1	3
Scherer	3	0	6
Cotner	6	4	16
Brbick	7	1	15
Miller	0	0	1
Llewellyn	5	0	10
	28	24	80

Juniata			
Barnhart	1	2	4
Brandau	9	6	2
Chandler	1	0	2
Delewski	3	1	22
Harvey	4	22	2
Kenyon	1	0	2
McCarthy	6	2	14
Smith	5	2	8
Wents	32	15	79

Women Drop 2 Games

The women's varsity basketball team has run its season record up to 1-3 after losing twice this week to Marywood and Millersville.

Marywood jumped off to a quick lead in the first quarter 14-7 and held this lead up to the middle of the fourth quarter when S.U. was able momentarily to tie the game 22-22. But then with a couple of fast breaks, Marywood was able to pull away and the game ended with the score S.U. 24, Marywood 34. High scorer for S.U. was freshman Donna Spancake with 12 points.

It was a lively, fast-moving game but the girls of S.U. just couldn't keep up with Marywood especially against the extremely tall forwards. The S.U. defense was successful in holding Marywood to only 2 points in the third quarter but then fell behind in the fourth.

Second Loss

Against Millersville on Thursday Susquehanna found things rather tough. After a first quarter score of 21-4, S.U. began to score more and to try to close the gap but it was difficult to break through the Millersville defense. The final score stood S.U. 35, Millersville 52. High scorer for S.U. was Dawn Grigg with 16 points. Susquehanna will get another chance to beat the Millersville team as they close their season there March 1.

The girls met Albright home on Monday and will challenge Bloomsburg at home Mon., Feb. 26 at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. Games with Bloomsburg are always good ones and this year should be no exception as the S.U. coeds hope to finish a winning season.

Susquehanna			
Eppheimer	13	15	41
Tremblak	3	1	7
Scherer	0	1	1
Cotner	4	0	8
Bobbick	2	1	5
Llewellyn	5	0	10
Merrittweather	0	1	1
	28	19	75

American University			
Beatty	12	8	27
Cook	1	0	2
Coppick	1	0	2
Hill	6	3	15
Horkey	3	3	9
Litchfield	1	0	9
Lucas	8	1	17
Rochford	0	1	1
Rubling	5	8	13
Stiles	3	1	7
Tucker	1	0	2
	40	15	95

Susquehanna			
Grigg	2	2	6
Matthes	1	1	3
Wrigley	0	1	1
Spancake	6	0	12
Covert	0	1	1
Zierdt	1	1	1
	9	6	24

Marywood			
Williams	7	0	14
O'Malley	4	0	8
Brozon	1	0	2
Stasi	5	0	10
	17	0	34

Susquehanna			
Grigg	8	0	16
Matthes	2	0	4
Wrigley	2	1	5
Spancake	4	2	10
	16	3	35

Millersville			
Antrim	7	1	15
Cramer	6	1	13
Schubel	4	2	10
Klapert	1	0	2
Brymesser	1	2	4
Schwalb	1	0	2
Holmes	0	1	1
Innes	1	0	2
Frengo	1	1	1
	22	8	52

To the Editor Intramural Basketball Praised

Dear Editor:

After witnessing the conduct of both spectators and participants during intramural basketball games for the past three years, we find this year to be a refreshing change. The addition of professional referees presents an impartial judgment and improves the program considerably.

In the past the students who officiated the games tended to be either lax or partial. If that was not the case, they were still unable to command the respect needed to keep the intramural program from becoming a farce.

With the experienced PIAA officials now handling the games, the change is noticeable. For once the program is accomplishing what it was intended to do: foster competitive spirit and promote sportsmanship.

The basketball teams of: PMD, TKE, BPE, TC, LCA.

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Summer Trip To India Planned

Encounter Overland offers a summer tour of Nepal and India. The tour departs in June from London and returns in September. Included in the price of \$599 are food and camping accommodations, visits to the ancient ruins of Persepolis and Ephesus in Iran and Turkey, and a one week stay on houseboats in Kashmir, India.

For further information write Encounter Overland, Dept. PG, 27 Heronslea, Dornewood, Cophorne, Sussex, England.

Sports Calendar

Saturday
J. V. Basketball: Luzerne Community at S.U., 6:30 p.m.
Varsity Basketball: Ithaca at S.U., 8:00 p.m.

Monday
Women's Basketball: Bloomsburg at S.U. 4 p.m.
J.V. Basketball: Williamsport Comm. at S.U., 6:30 p.m.
Varsity Basketball: Delaware Univ. at S.U., 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday
Varsity Wrestling: Wagner at S.U. 3:00 p.m.
Varsity Basketball: S. U. at Rider, 8:15 p.m.

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Perfume and the Sex Revolution

Mr. Alvin Welzel, who is vice president of Houbigant perfumes, contends that there is a direct relationship between . . . the popularity of perfume . . . the growth of sexual freedom . . . and the decline of Puritanism.

He sees the fantastic boom in perfume sales—(up 20% to \$440 million last year)—as a clear reflection of the American woman's enlightened new outlook.

Erotic Delights

The erotic nature of perfume is an established fact—women have used it to titillate and excite the male since earliest civilization, and eminent psychiatrists acknowledge it is as one of the psychological aphrodisiacs.

So naturally, during times when the Puritanical doctrine condemns pleasures of the flesh, perfume is regarded as a sinful sensuous indulgence.

Only now, after centuries of subjection to this Puritanical code, is society throwing off the shackles of hypocrisy, rebelling against outmode sexual mores, and rediscovering the erotic delights of fragrance.

Pure Ecstasy

For to the true sybarite, the application of fragrance is pure, hedonistic ecstasy . . . the bliss of bathing in perfumed water, smoothing on silken lotions, spraying on mists of cool cologne, and fluffing on clouds of fragrant powder.

Perfume brings out all the femininity in a woman . . . it caresses her body and arouses her senses . . . it makes her feel more alluring, more exciting, more provocative.

And the way that perfume affects men can never be overestimated. During one historical period its fascination was considered so dangerous as a means of seducing men into matrimony, that it was banned by law.

By tracing back through the periods of history Mr. Welzel clearly establishes the parallels between fragrance and social behavior.

In fact, the types of perfume popular at any particular time actually reflect the economic and cultural fluctuation of a nation . . . when men are away fighting wars, women instinctively seek heavy animal-like scents . . . when life is peaceful and there is ample time for romance and leisure, women seek floral scents . . . when times are affluent, and women have status, security and independence, they seek sophisticated blended perfumes.

Since its inception in 1775, the House of Houbigant has experienced the influence of almost two centuries of fragrance trends, and today is renowned for its three outstanding favorites . . . "Chantilly," "Bain Nouveau" and "Quelques Fleurs."

Historically . . .

The walls of Mr. Welzel's office are lined with irreplaceable parchments evidencing the extensive use of Houbigant perfumes by Europe's leading historical figures . . . Napoleon, Queen Marie-Antoinette, Guy de Maupassant, Empress Eugenie of France, together with documents proclaiming the company's royal appointment as perfumer to Her Majesty, Queen Victoria of England, and Her Royal Highness, Princess Adelaide D'Orleans.

Mr. Welzel's impressive personal background includes a Bachelor's Degree from Rutgers, where he studied genetics and breeding, a Master's from N.Y.U.

in retail merchandising, and more than twenty-seven years in the cosmetics field, including sixteen years with the House of Houbigant. Additionally, he spent three years on the faculty of N.Y.U. where he taught retail merchandising, has recently attended Rutgers' courses in perfume chemistry, management psychology and labor relations, and is a director of the Toilet Goods Association.

He has an excellent "nose" for perfumes, being able to instantly identify some 500 or more perfume ingredients, and frequently dabbles—with considerable suc-

cess—in the compounding of new fragrances.

In fact, his perfume vocabulary is an area that offers opportunity for some most amusing by-play.

As a result, perfumers have developed their own descriptive terms. So that one commonly finds Mr. Welzel referring to the odor of a raw material as: barber-shop-like, ping-pong-ball-like, fur-like, dusty, breadcrust-like, jam-like, shoe-repair-shop-like, hot-water-bottle-like, snuffed-candle-like . . . even to such specifics as differentiating between the odors of wet and dry tea-leaves, and green or raw potatoes.

Use of Drugs on Campus Far Less than Rumored

Reports of mass student involvement with the illicit drugs marijuana and LSD are wildly exaggerated, according to the Gallup Poll.

Only about six per cent of the nation's college students have ever tried marijuana and not more than one percent have experimented with LSD, according to a survey of students in 426 colleges by the noted pollster.

The poll was taken by Dr. George Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion for The Reader's Digest.

Few Know Users

For all the outcry about drugs on campus, a majority—fifty-one percent—of the students questioned said that they did not even know a single student who had tried marijuana or LSD. And they estimated with reasonable accuracy that only about four percent of those on their own campus had tried drugs.

However, when asked how many of their fellow collegians across the nation used drugs, the students interviewed jumped their estimates to a very high 13 percent. This higher guess for "outside" campuses could be a reflection of exaggerated news accounts about drug use on campus, the Digest suggests.

Projected to the nation's six million college students, the Gallup figures indicate some 300,000 drug users—a sharp contrast to the reported "millions." Moreover, the percentage applies only to those who have tried drugs.

It is likely that a far smaller group are regular users.

Many Myths

Accompanying the poll is an article exploding some of the myths about "mind-expanding" drugs such as LSD. Author Dr. Donald Louria, an associate professor at Cornell University Medical College and president of the New York State Council on Drug Addiction, says there is no evidence to support claims that LSD increases creativity. More likely the opposite is true, he states.

He notes for example that in one study a group of accomplished pianists played under LSD's influence. Although each thought he played superbly, all reacted with distaste when the recording was played back after the LSD had worn off.

As to the claim made by Dr. Timothy Leary and others that LSD is an aphrodisiac, Dr. Louria says that it is "totally spurious."

"While an LSD hallucination may have highly erotic content," he writes, "the drug is, if anything, an anti-aphrodisiac."

Users Not "In"

Against this background, it is encouraging that the students questioned in the Gallup Poll were not only reluctant to try drugs themselves, but felt that those who were "on" marijuana or LSD were "lost, mixed up, sick." Far from being the "in" group, those who take drugs are seen by their fellows as victims rather than heroes.



Victor Lazarow
..... King Lear in the making

For King Lear

Expressionistic Set Being Constructed

The Susquehanna University Players will present Shakespeare's "The Tragedy of King Lear" March 21-April 6, at 8:00 p.m. in Benjamin Apple Theater.

During the last few weeks Robert A. Shanke's theater production class has been working on the technical aspects of the production.

The set will be expressionistic rather than realistic. As a unit set, it will consist of cubes used to represent chairs, Lear's throne, and the stone wall around Gloucester's castle. Down stage there will be several different scenes that will represent a change of locale. Mr. Shanke received many of his ideas for the set of "King Lear" from Norman Bel Geddes, a famous technical director. Mr. Shanke is technical director of the play, directed by Dr. Bruce L. Nary.

The set will resemble Stonehenge, consisting of barbaric slabs of dark gray stone which will give the appearance of decay. There also will be three different levels of risers.

The set will be dark and gloomy. An attempt will be made to suggest great height, but the theater production class' biggest problem in Benjamin Apple Theater is to suggest height with only a ten-foot stage. Colors will be achieved primarily through the many different colored costumes.

An added addition to the theater department this semester is a sewing room. Five of the costumes for "King Lear" are being made by the theater production class. Also, theatrical make-up will be used for the first time by the S.U. Players.

Lighting will be done by Don McBane, Sam Clapper, and Bob Forse. It will be very similar to the lighting for "J.B." in its attempt to light the specific areas where the action takes place rather than a general lighting of the whole stage. A Cyclorama will be used in this attempt.

Students are invited to watch rehearsals, held from 7-10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays in Benjamin Apple Theater.

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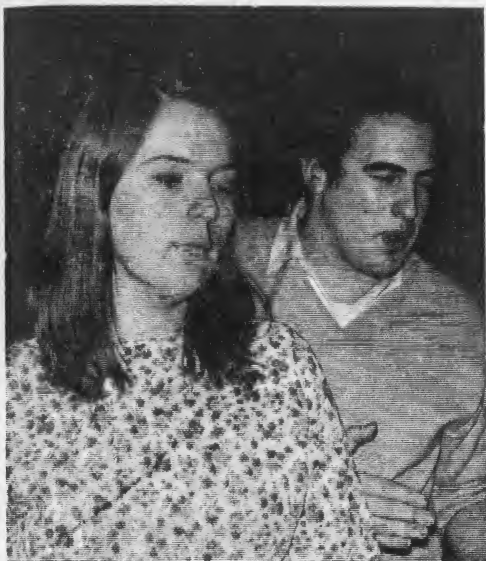
THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 9 — NO. 17

SELINSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1968



Nancy Boyer and Victor Lazarov
..... in rehearsal for *Lear*

'King Lear' To Open In Benjamin Apple

The 19th Annual Shakespearean Festival will feature "The Tragedy of King Lear," to be presented at 8 p.m. March 21-April 6 (excluding Sundays) in Benjamin Apple Theater.

Lear, King of Britain, has three daughters, Goneril, wife of the duke of Albany; Regan, wife of the duke of Cornwall; and Cordelia, for whom the King of France and duke of Burgundy are suitors. King Lear proposes to divide his kingdom among his three daughters, giving the largest share to the one who shows her love for him most eloquently.

Goneril and Regan, the two older daughters pledge their false affection to their father. Cordelia, the youngest and Lear's favorite, says simply that she bears him the love due him as a father. Disappointed and outraged, Lear divides his portion between the two older daughters.

The Earl of Gloucester and his sons form an "echo plot," a different version of the same situation. Edmund, illegitimate son of Gloucester is resentful of his low estate. Determined to supplant his legitimate older brother, Edgar, in his father's affections, he tells Gloucester that Edgar wishes to kill him. Edgar, therefore, is declared an outlaw, but disguises himself as a beggar who tends his father till the latter's death.

Meanwhile, Goneril and Regan have both turned their affections to Edmund. Embittered by this rivalry, Goneril poisons Regan, and takes her own life.

Albany declares that he will take arms against the French because they have violated British soil. The English forces under Edmund and Albany defeat the French, and Lear and Cordelia are imprisoned. Edmund orders Cordelia and Lear to be hung.

However, as he lies on his death bed, he countermands his order, because he desires to do some good. But it is too late; Lear enters bringing the body of Cordelia, and after an attempt is made to revive her, he dies from grief.

Greek Banquet Keynote

Director of Prisons To Address Greeks

The keynote speaker for the Greek Banquet March 2 will be Myrl E. Alexander, the director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons. He will speak on "Crime: a Young Person's Concern."

Mr. Alexander has served in his present position as Director of the Bureau of Prisons since September, 1964, but he has had more than 30 years experience in the Federal Prison Service. In August, 1967, he received the President's Award for Distinguished Federal Service, the highest award bestowed on career employees of the U.S. government.

Attended Bucknell

Mr. Alexander was educated at Manchester College and Bucknell University, as well as receiving LL.D. degrees from Manchester College and Pacific Lutheran University. In 1931 he joined the prison service at the Atlanta, Ga., Federal Penitentiary as warden's assistant. He has also worked at the Lewisburg Penitentiary, and the Federal Correctional Institution at Danbury, Conn.

In 1945 and 1946 he was on special assignment as chief of prisons for the office of the military government in Germany. From 1947 to 1961 he assumed the post

Food for Thought

Senate Representatives Get Reply to Food Complaints

With the opening of the new Student Union, students can expect improved food services, according to Mrs. Pauline Lauver, food service manager.

In an interview Feb. 21 with Senate representatives, Mrs. Lauver attributed many of the inadequacies of the cafeteria service to insufficient space, equipment, and facilities. Apparently most student objections will not be resolved until the new cafeteria is opened next year.

To the primary complaint of residents of campus living centers — the lack of variety in the menus—Mrs. Lauver replied that students enjoy a choice of entrees, in most instances, and she contends that with a limited choice, students actually eat better, more nutritional meals than if they were given a wide variety of choices. Other reasons given for repetitious menus were seasonal costs of certain foods and the amount of time and labor required to prepare a meal.

If a roast beef dinner is planned, lunch will most likely consist of lunch meat and cheese because of the greater facilities and labor required to prepare the beef.

Repetition of sausage for two consecutive days was one result of not having areas in which to store leftovers for an extended period of time. Nevertheless, despite a monotonous diet, Mrs. Lauver states that menus are so constructed to supply students with their minimal daily nutritional requirements in three, or even two, meals.

In answer to complaints about specific foods, the interviewer was informed that the hamburgers are "very poor" because the S.U. cafeteria does not have facilities to prepare them on the premises. However, the dietician maintains that the students prefer the present Gainesburger-like patties to none at all.

Real Eggs Served

Contrary to popular belief, no powdered eggs are used in the cafeteria; instead, all eggs are obtained exclusively for S.U. at a nearby poultry farm. Also, all meat was reported to be U.S. Government Inspected choice grade, principally from the Armour Company. Although Jello and canned fruit are nearly the only desserts served, the nutritional merits of these dishes supposedly outweigh their wearisome repetition. On the monumental occasions when cake or pie is prepared, students will be pleased to learn that the servings actually are not restricted.

Ice Cream Melts

For students who requested ice cream to be served more frequently came the answer that the servings are a treat because of their greater expense and larger portions, and, because of normal eating time, the ice cream is "usually melted before students can eat it." Mrs. Lauver suggested the snack bar for those who like ice cream — after a "nutritional" helping of cherry Jello!

Answering the lamentation of an excessive amount of starch in the diet, Mrs. Lauver simply said that college men and women "should be capable of controlling their intake of such products."

Cafe Is Inspected

Students have questioned the sanitary standards of the cafeteria. The cafeteria director reported that the area is rated highly by health inspectors, and all staff members undergo a course in sanitation and nutrition during their period of employment. Specifically, Mrs. Lauver said that filmy glassware is only dirty-looking — a condition attributed to equipment which does not allow for washing glasses apart from other dishes. This problem will be solved in the new cafeteria, hopefully.

Other reasons cited for disagreeable foods included experimentation with new convenience foods for easier preparation and

with substitutes for certain foods which are no longer produced. Students were reminded, however, that all initial experimentation and testing is done prior to serving new dishes to students.

Also, many of the unsatisfactory products are deemed results of failure in preparation by the producers or to students' nervousness and tension which affect their digestion (or indigestion), according to Mrs. Lauver.

In addition, the most popular dish may be prepared, but admittedly, it is "always cold" — a condition attributed once again to poor facilities for keeping foods warm and to poor ventilation in the dining halls.

Senate has suggested the possibility of making doughnuts, milk, and coffee available to students after the 8 a.m. breakfast hour. This does not appear to be feasible at present because of the need to begin cleaning procedures immediately after breakfast in order to be ready for the noon meal. A similar reason is offered for the impossibility of serving dinner at 5 p.m. in the upper cafeteria. Time before 5:30 p.m. is reserved for staff and pre-game meals.

Other Comments

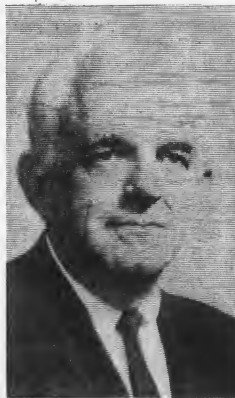
Within the interview, other comments were made by Mrs. Lauver. She expressed a concern that more nutritional products are not sold in the dormitory vending machines. She also said that music at meals has been tried, but, because students seemed to prefer to talk, the provision resulted in a competition between voices and melodies.

Concerning inquiries about dress regulations, she stated that she has no authority in this realm and directed students to the administrators. To answer the rumor that cafeteria staff members take food home with them, Mrs. Lauver assured the Senate representatives that the employees buy all food which they take from the premises.

Finally, Mrs. Lauver made several observations about the Senate-obtained comments discussed in the interview. She felt that most of the complaints were "only of an immediate nature" and showed little foresight.

She encouraged students to request specific foods, such as particular desserts and lunch meats that they would like to have. She is "most willing to get any product if it's available from a company."

Lastly, she suggested that students return their plates when foods are unsatisfactorily prepared in order that the staff members may endeavor to rectify the problems — until better services can be expected, barring any excuses, in the new cafeteria.



Myrl Alexander

of Assistant Director of the Bureau of Prisons.

Author Too

Mr. Alexander was president of the American Correctional Association in 1956, and is also author of the book "Jail Administration," a survey of good practices of jail management. He has served as special consultant to many state correctional institutions and is affiliated with many varied organizations.

Editorial Bits & Pieces

by Sam Clapper

Columnist Don MacLean observes that "Remember the Maine" used to be the American rallying cry. Now, he says, it seems to be "Forget the Pueblo."

With the foregoing remark, and with the letters and articles in this issue, we will conclude the discussion of the Pueblo editorial. This does not mean we will not print letters on the North Korean, Vietnamese or other situations, but merely that the back-and-forth on the Pueblo incident seems to be getting increasingly ad hominem.

Your comments are solicited on the front page story on the cafeteria complaints. Reporter Signe Gates was present at the interview and reported Mrs. Lauver's views as she presented them. Signe said Mrs. Lauver was very cooperative in discussing the student complaints presented through Student Senate representatives.

A coed suggested the other day that I inquire in Bits & Pieces as to why we never sing (in chapel or at Sunday services) the "Gloria" that we were once so laboriously taught.

On the St. Francis library dress regulations—the solution seems reminiscent of some things at S.U. in the past: "Sweat shirts and white jeans will be acceptable dress, but blue jeans and sneakers will not be allowed."

At least one of our nation's clergymen has avoided the pitfalls of the clergymen's anti-war effort. The Rev. James Ray Smith of Arlington, Va., has said, "Some believe that to be against war is equivalent to being against sin. Would to God the choices involved in Vietnam were so clear-cut as so many statements imply."

Letter to the Editor

Local Attorney Remembers Mr. Stevens & Motet Choir

To the Editor:

I cannot let the death of Frederick C. Stevens pass without recording my gratitude for an excellence he created in his lifetime.

When I was in Texas during World War II and anyone asked where I was from, my reply of Selinsgrove brought a blank stare and a "Where's that?" Thousands of miles later, in the English Midlands near the Welsh border, when I said I was from Selinsgrove in Pennsylvania, the reply would be, "Oh, you come from the same town as Susquehanna University!" At my expression of a amazement that people in a land an ocean away knew my home town and university, they would say, "We've heard your Motet Choir on the B. B. C."

Created in the 1930's by Professor Stevens, the Motet Choir toured the United States, capping each trip with a short wave broadcast from New York which the B.B.C. picked up and re-broadcast throughout the British Isles. The choir became better known to some Englishmen than it was to many central Pennsylvania Dutchmen.

But my gratitude to Professor Stevens does not lie in my introduction to a portion of wartime British music society afforded by my having attended Susquehanna and having known a home town neighbor. Rather, it lies in the pleasure the choir afforded all who, like me, were fortunate enough to hear it. I think I first experienced that shock of recogni-

tion of true art when I sat in an audience at Trinity Lutheran Church in Selinsgrove and heard the Motet Choir under Professor Stevens sing the Crusader's Hymn.

During my undergraduate years at the end of the 1930's the Motet Choir was the shining distinction in Susquehanna University's cultural crown. More students came from out of state to sing in the choir than to participate in any of the college sports, and it was because Professor Stevens and the choir together accomplished that very exciting and spiritually exciting thing—they made music together.

The increasing difficulties of the war years finally caused cancellation of the last tour and dissolution of the choir itself. Thereafter Professor Stevens turned to fields other than music. In the next three decades he taught sociology. His gift of helping create music was totally suppressed, whether by himself or by others.

His passing leaves behind a remembrance of the pleasure of being part of an audience hearing a perfectly tuned instrument, the combination of human voices, raised in unaccompanied song. I am sure there were good choirs before the Motet Choir and there have been good choirs since, but I remember the Susquehanna University Motet Choir organized and directed by Professor Stevens.

If there is an after life, I do not expect to see him as his students of the 1940's, '50's and

"The great St. Augustine laid down three basic rules which he contended justified war. I believe the response we have made to the conflict in Vietnam is consistent with these rules:

"—War should be waged only as a necessity.

"—Its only legitimate objective is to achieve a just and stable peace as quickly as possible.

"—It should be fought with mercy, avoiding all needless brutality and restricting use of violence to the minimum that will serve the purpose of preventing a 'great evil.'

"In principles, the American involvement in Vietnam has been within this framework."

Were you aware that the National Science Foundation—at U.S. taxpayer expense—has granted \$50,000 to Washington University for "An Ecology of Blackbird Social Organization" and another \$11,000 to California Polytechnic College for research on "Competition and Social Organization in Mixed Colonies of Blackbirds." Now, if we're talking about budget cuts, I have a perfect place to start!

Only slightly less ridiculous is the tax-supported National Endowment for the Arts which has allotted \$200,000 to support important Broadway plays which have "merit and social significance," yet can't seem to find that box office appeal. I'm not anti-drama, but I feel it is none of the government's business to be supercritical and decide which plays that the public doesn't want to pay for should be produced anyway. There's a topic for theater of the absurd.

Other government expenses—\$50,800 to study the Bokhara dialect of Persia; \$13,000 to study the life of Andre Marie Amore, French scientist; and \$9,000 for a study of the Tenrecs of Madagascar.



Boy wait till Mom hears about this, you won't get any candy for five months!

Letter To The Editor

Sandham Defends Blanpied

Dear Editor:

In defense of Mr. Blanpied's letter to the editor, which I thoroughly enjoyed, I would like to add a few comments. First, regarding your characterization of his style as being a bit too bright and witty, may I say that these adjectives denote a sense of humor that is essential when reading The Crusader's predictably aggressive editorials. The concept of "might meaning right," discredited by history, lives on in the chauvinistic style of Mr. Clapper, and in the State Department of this nation.

Mr. Poinsett states that he failed to find a point in Mr. Blanpied's letter. Perhaps Mr. Blanpied's concept of the Pueblo incident eluded Mr. Poinsett because he chose to let it escape him. Certainly he has never delved too deeply into the letters I have written in the past.

I was able, however, to extract a point from Mr. Poinsett's letter. I believe he thinks that our nation's government (and State Department) lacks fore-

sight. I cannot agree. Certainly President Johnson had foresight in sending troops to the Dominican Republic when he believed a Communist takeover was imminent.

Despite the fact that the urgency was thought to be so great that the O.A.S. was bypassed, the number of Communists proved far fewer than the number estimated by our hysterical ambassador there. It is not insignificant that he is no longer our ambassador there. So I suggest that our government has foresight, but the word "cautioned" might precede it.

David Sandham

(Just what is Mr. Sandham's position on the State Department? In his first paragraph he lumps it with me as having a chauvinistic style discredited by history. He ends his letter with qualified praise of the Department's "cautioned" foresight. Also, neither Mr. Poinsett nor myself ever said "might makes right." Soviet might does NOT make right.—Ed.)

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Army Recruiters Coming Mar. 6, 7

The Army Officer Candidate selection team will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 6 and 7 at the Snack Bar.

They will interview seniors and graduates for the college Officer Candidate School program.

The Army offers 10 months training, two years service as an officer with promotion after one year, guaranteed choice of branches, leadership training and supervisory experience, and financial aid for 34 months of graduate school.

The recruiting staff will be available to answer all inquiries on the above dates, or students may call (215) LO 7-3556.

THE CALDRON

by Jeff Ketaner

ON THE PUEBLO, Poinsett, Blamied and Clapper: Mr. Blamied's letter d'd have a point, of course. It belittled Mr. Clapper's position that the United States has the license and the moral responsibility to stomp any nation that fails to acknowledge our right to manage the world as we see fit. Since Mr. Poinsett spends the rest of his article defending this same position it is obvious that he indeed got the point—but he couldn't resist insulting a man who doesn't believe that military might is the key to a better world.

Mr. Poinsett feels that the seizure of our spy ship constitutes an affront to our national integrity; one that needs to be met with sufficient force to insure that such a thing wouldn't happen again.

He would never concede that North Korea has any national integrity to be affronted by the presence of the Pueblo off her shores. Mr. Poinsett's (and Mr. Clapper's) problem is that he is so obsessed with the righteousness of America and her every cause that he fails to see how anyone else might not be. If we were to send a spy ship into the mouth of a North Korean harbor with cameras grinding, Mr. Poinsett would expect the Reds to have the common decency not to mess with the good guys.

Mr. Poinsett wants to know where we should draw the line when American lives and property are involved. Well, the Pueblo was lost through our own arrogant stupidity. We could start by drawing a line as to how brazen we will allow ourselves to be in our espionage activities, or at least show enough sportsmanship to bely the righteous indignation when we get caught.

Mr. Poinsett treats us to an example of his vision. He says that if we had only put someone down hard in the past, everyone would know better than to defy us today—that's hindsight. He goes on to say that if we will only

stand up and do the job now, we still can establish ourselves supreme—that's foresight.

Mr. Poinsett's sight doesn't seem to be too good in any direction. We've already successfully fought three major wars in this century, and still the rest of the world isn't ready to roll over for us—that's hindsight. Also, if we were to attempt to punish North Korea militarily in order to compensate for our own bungling, we would become embroiled in a major confrontation with China which we are in no position to handle—that's foresight. Furthermore, we're already employing what seems to be Mr. Poinsett's method in Viet Nam, and with dubious success.

We're currently throwing hundreds of thousands of men and billions of dollars against that military titan in an abortive attempt to convince the rest of the world that they're going to do things our way or else—yet no one seems impressed. That's present sight, something Mr. Poinsett doesn't even attempt.

After reviewing our efforts in Viet Nam one would think that the Iron Men of the Crusader staff might be driven to consider another approach to international affairs—but that would be rather like expecting someone to stir cement once it has hardened.

In typically liberal fashion Mr. Ketaner writes and assumes that a quantity of words on paper satisfactorily makes a point. He apparently ignores facts; he jumps to conclusions. Neither Mr. Poinsett nor myself has said that our present "no win" policy in Viet Nam meets our definition of foresight (that, Mr. Ketaner, exhibits one of your sights — oversight.) Neither Mr. Poinsett nor myself has ever said we won the Korean War or that the settlements of World Wars I and II could not have been improved, but that's irrelevant hindsight now. If we are three miles off shore, let the cameras grind.—Ed.

8 Compete For 'Miss S.U.'

The Miss Susquehanna University Scholarship Pageant will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Chapel-Auditorium.

For the first time, eight S.U. coeds will vie for the title of "Miss Susquehanna University." The event has gained attention as the only student-run pageant in Pennsylvania, and will be conducted according to the standards of the state and nation-wide contests. Because the pageant has been officially sanctioned by the Miss America contest, the winner of the Miss S.U. title will be eligible to compete in the Miss Pennsylvania pageant in Hershey, Pa. Featured guest at the Miss S.U. contest will be Miss Doris Lausch, the present Miss Pennsylv-

vania. Admission is \$1.00 for S.U. students.

The contestants will be judged in three categories: bathing suit, evening gown, and talent competition. According to the latest information, the girls will appear before the audience in all three outfits.

The panel of judges includes Mrs. Ronald E. Feltman, Middleburg, Pa.; Mrs. John P. Magnus, Seinsgrove, Pa.; Mr. Howard E. Moyer, Sunbury, Pa.; Mr. Stanley R. Saylor, Beavertown, Pa.; Dr. Carlos J. Wolfberg, Northumberland, Pa.

Contestants and their talent presentations are Barbara Ballard, junior music major, singing a pops medley; Amanda Bolgiano,

junior music major, singing and acting; Peggy Haas, freshman music major, playing the organ, "Toccata in F"; Lenore Knupp, senior music major, singing; Pamela Merbreier, junior English major, singing; Carol Sutcliffe, senior philosophy major, modern dancing; Linda Whitenight, junior music major, singing; Lana Zetlemoyer, sophomore music major, singing and dancing.

Michael Cummins is the chairman of the Miss S.U. Pageant, and his committee includes Bob Russell, Publicity Director; Kathy Franke, Pageant Coordinator; Bruce Ficken, Production Director; Jerry Carothers, Judges Chairman; Bill Merz, Awards Chairman; and Gary Gilbert, Advertising Chairman.

Mr. Drath Holds Escalation Will Lead To World War III

by Judy Coman

Philip Drath, a member of the Religious Society of Friends, presented the Quaker point of view concerning the war in Vietnam last Monday.

His lecture was sponsored by the SGA Lecture Series Agency. The focal point of his address was the voyage of "The Phoenix," a yacht manned by a group of American Quakers bound for the port of Haiphong with medical supplies for the victims of U.S. bombing in North Vietnam. Mr. Drath, who took part in this dangerous mission, illustrated his lecture with a film of the voyage and the visit to North Vietnam.

Gave History

Before showing the film, Mr. Drath gave a brief history of the Quaker commitment to peace. He pointed out that the Quakers have always opposed war on the grounds that all men are children of God, equal in His sight. Therefore, no man has the right to take the life of one of his fellow men. The Quakers believe that only God has the right to take a human life.

For the past 15 years, the American Friends Service Committee has been aiding the war victims of South Vietnam. For the past few years, aid for the civilians of the North has been banned by the U.S. government.

Went To Japan

In March, 1967, Mr. Drath and several other American Quakers went to Hiroshima, Japan, and brought medical supplies with money donated by Americans. In Hiroshima, they enlisted the services of a yacht owner who has been actively involved in the peace movement for years. A newsman accompanied the Quakers.

From Hiroshima, the yacht headed for Hong Kong where the crew hoped to get a pass for travel in North Vietnam. Such a pass, by U.S. law, may be obtained for humanitarian reasons. They wanted to spend as little time in Hong Kong as possible to avoid an incident with the U.S. Consulate or The Seventh Fleet of the U.S. Navy. A confrontation with the Consulate was inevitable and when it came, the crew members were ready for it.

Voyage for Peace

They explained that their voyage was a peace mission moti-

vated by religious reasons. Their chief purpose was to alleviate the misery of bomb victims. The Consulate would not give them permission to sail to Haiphong because their mission would not be in the "best interest of the U.S."



Philip Drath

The Quakers felt that it was an odd state of affairs that relieving human suffering was not in "the best interest of the U.S." They were told by the Consulate that they faced possible jail sentences upon their return to the U.S.

The Quakers ignored this warning and left Hong Kong harbor without the official sanction of the U.S. government and headed for the Gulf of Tonkin.

No Trouble

Fortunately, "The Phoenix" incurred no trouble in the heavily patrolled Gulf. They reached Haiphong harbor at night and were welcomed by a party of North Vietnamese women. After turning over the medical supplies to the Vietnamese, the crew of "The Phoenix" made a list of the things in North Vietnam that they wanted to see. In making their list, the crew had two purposes in mind. First, they wanted to know if U.S. bombers were hitting non-military targets, something that the U.S. government has repeatedly denied. Second, they wanted to talk to the ordinary citizen and ask them for their views on negotiations with the U.S.

According to Mr. Drath, the crew was allowed to see anything they asked. They were shown whole villages destroyed by U.S. bombs. They were shown the shells of bombs that contain

small bombs that scatter in a target area and kill civilians.

In speaking with the members of "The Phoenix" crew, the North Vietnamese citizens expressed the hope that the peace movement in this country would help bring an end to the war.

Tells of Determination

After the film, Mr. Drath elaborated on the determination of the people of the North to drive foreigners out of Vietnam. He gave a brief summary of the political history of Vietnam stressing the point that there is really no split between North and South.

The government in Saigon represents only a minority of the Vietnamese people, the same minority who supported the French colonialists. Those people who do not want to align themselves with the corrupt Saigon government are turning to the National Liberation Front.

Mr. Drath bitterly attacked the Johnson Administration for deluding the American people about the aims of the U.S. in this war. He claimed that the Johnson Administration is only interested in maintaining American political and economical influence in Southeast Asia. He warned that continued escalation of the war in Vietnam would lead to World War III.

Answered Questions

After the lecture, Mr. Drath answered questions at an informal gathering in New Men's Lounge.

Whether or not Mr. Drath's evaluation of the situation in North Vietnam is a truly accurate one remains a question open to debate.

His religious convictions justify his opposition to the war, but he did not forcefully condemn the terrorists of the National Liberation Front as much as he censured the American bombing. If Mr. Drath were firmly convinced that killing cannot be justified on any grounds, he might have denounced the tactics of the NLF with more vigor.

Nevertheless, the film of the voyage of "The Phoenix" and the explanation of the Quaker role in the American Peace movement might bring the students of S.U. to reconsider some of their previous notions about what the U.S. is doing in South East Asia.

Mr. Deibler To Present Piano Recital

Galen Deibler, assistant professor of music, will perform in his ninth piano recital at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel-Auditorium.

The program will include six different selections. Two improvisations from Op. 90, by Schubert, Sonata in C Major, Op. 53, by Beethoven, and Nocturne, Op. 33, by Samuel Barber will be performed by Mr. Deibler. Also included in his recital will be "Visions Fugitives," Op. 22, Sposazio from "Annees de Pelegrinage, Italie," and Scherzo in B flat minor, Op. 31 by Prokofiev, Liszt, and Chopin, respectively.

Mr. Deibler studied at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston and received a bachelor of music degree. Continuing his education at Yale, he obtained a bachelor of music degree and then proceeded to earn his master's degree in music.

Weller, Look Will Present Recital Mar. 4

Nan Weller, a senior music education major concentrating in flute, will give a recital at 8 p.m. Monday in Seibert Auditorium. She will be accompanied by Janet Look, a junior voice major, at the piano.

The first part of the program will consist of two concertos, one by Vivaldi and the other by Mozart. A Debussy piece and a Poulenc sonata will complete the program. Nan will perform on the piccolo, flute, and alto flute.

Both Nan and Janet are members of SAI and MENC. Nan is also active in the symphonic band and the orchestra, and Janet is a member of the touring choir.

Nan is a student of Dr. James Stoltie, assistant professor of music. Janet studies piano with Galen Deibler, assistant professor of music.

Girls Lose Squeaker, 37-34

The women's varsity basketball team lost a close game 37-34 in overtime to Albright College Feb. 19. The final score of the regular game was 32-32 with Albright coming from behind to tie it up. High scorer for S.U. was Donna Spancake with 15 points.

S.U. took a commanding 11-0 lead in the first minutes of the game, but Albright bounced back to a 16-10 score in favor of S.U. at the end of the first quarter. The S.U. defense was able to hold the Albright offense until the fourth quarter. But then the team fell apart and scored only one point in the quarter to Albright's nine, thus tying the score.

In the overtime period, Albright made a foul shot making it 33-32 but then Beth Wrigley sank two foul shots giving S.U. a 34-33 lead. Albright, however, took advantage of the situation and made one field goal and then added another one for insurance, with the final score 37-34.

The Crusaders met Bloomsburg Monday at home concluding their home season. They will travel to Millersville Friday night to attempt revenge on the 52-35 loss dealt by Millersville earlier in the season.



Linda Matthes
..... guards against Albright

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

SCHOOLS

March 4

Union County Regional H. S.
Dis. No. 1, N.J.

March 6

South Junior High School, N.J.
Neshaminy School District, Pa.
Cheltenham Twp. School District, Pa.

March 7

East Orange Public Schools, N.J.

(For additional information and interview sign up sheets see Placement Office.)

COMPANIES

March 4

Regional Administrator of National Banks
Mobil Oil Corporation

March 5

Strawbridge & Clothier
Bell Telephone Company of Pa.

March 6

Pittsburgh Steel Company
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

March 7

Acme Markets, Inc.
Johnson & Johnson

March 8

Westinghouse Electric Corp.
Gimbel Brothers

(For additional information and interview sign up sheets see Placement Office.)

Bucknell To Host Second Lecture

The Central Pennsylvania Series in Psychology will present, in its second of four lectures this semester, Dr. James Deese of Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Deese will speak in Bucknell's Olin Science Hall at 8:00 p.m. March 6. He also will be available to speak with interested students at 1:00 p.m. March 6 in Steele 206.

B'ball Team Drops 3

Susquehanna University's basketball team dropped three games this week to run their losing streak to four. The losses to Wilkes, Hofstra and Ithaca can be summed up in a lack of ability to put the ball in the hoop and no rebounding strength on the board.

Monday night the Crusaders went down to defeat at the hands of Wilkes, 100-90. The number of field goals was almost even for both teams with the advantage going to Wilkes 39-38. However, these figures are deceptive when shooting percentages are compared. The Crusaders shot 40% from the floor, making 38 of 95 attempts to Wilkes' making 39 of 76 attempts for 50%. Wilkes won the battle from the foul line by making 22 of 27 attempts to S.U.'s 14 or 24 attempts. Unable to control the boards, the Crusaders were out-rebounded 55 to 38.

Rick Eppheimer was high scorer in the game with 29 points followed by teammate Barry Boblick with 24 points. Wilkes placed five men in double figures with top honors going to Ockenfuss and Kemp with 21 and 20 points respectively.

Wednesday night Hofstra handed the Crusaders a loss 109-78. In the early part of the first half the two teams battled back and forth with the lead changing hands many times. But with twelve minutes to go, S.U. got a cold hand from the floor and the ball game was lost. The Crusaders shot a poor 29% from the floor making only 29 shots of 101 attempts compared to Hofstra's making 45 shots of 85 attempts for 53%. The boards were controlled by Hofstra's 6 foot-6 inch center White giving them the edge in rebounds 62-53.

High scorer of the night went to S.U.'s Eppheimer with 29 points. Hofstra's starting five, led by White and Williams, who scored 25 points apiece, scored a total of 75 points—one point less than the total output of the whole S.U. basketball team.

Using the same recipe for defeat that Wilkes and Hofstra had used earlier in the week, Ithaca

handed the Crusaders their third loss of the week 100-82. The Bombers shot an unbelievable 60% from the floor, making 45 of 75 attempts. S.U. again having a cold shooting hand made 30 of 89 attempts from the floor for a 30% shooting percentage. High man for the night was Ithaca's Modliszewski who pumped in 44 points. He was followed by Eppheimer with 23 points. Ithaca out-rebounded the Crusaders 53-37.

SUSQUEHANNA

Eppheimer	11	7	29
Trembulak	2	2	6
Llewellyn	3	1	7
Cotner	5	0	10
Boblick	11	2	24
Blouis	1	0	2
Scherer	5	2	12
	38	14	90

WILKES

Reimel	3	9	15
Griek	6	1	13
Umback	6	3	15
Ryan	2	3	7
Kemp	1	2	20
Cook	1	0	2
Davin	2	3	7
Ockenfuss	10	1	21
	39	22	100

SUSQUEHANNA

Eppheimer	8	13	29
Llewellyn	3	3	9
Cotner	7	0	14
Boblick	4	1	9
Miller	2	0	4
Scherer	4	1	9
	29	18	76

HOFSTRA

McGoff	2	2	5
Gaffney	2	0	4
McLaughlin	5	3	13
Beebe	2	5	9
Miles	6	2	14
Tilley	3	2	8
Williams	10	5	25
Alkins	2	0	4
White	12	1	25
Noni	1	0	2
	45	19	109

SUSQUEHANNA

Eppheimer	6	11	23
Trembulak	1	3	5
Llewellyn	3	0	14
Cotner	5	0	10
Boblick	9	0	18
Scherer	4	4	12
	30	22	82

ITHACA

Steele	4	1	9
Rowley	1	3	6
Burr	0	1	1
Marion	5	1	11
Albano	4	4	20
Mod'ski	21	2	44
Kow'ski	4	1	9
	45	10	100

Spring Practice To Open Tuesday

S.U. will open spring football practice this Tuesday, according to Athletic Director Jim Hazlett.

Said Hazlett, "We'll have instructional meetings Feb. 28 and 29 to discuss the things we hope to accomplish and the emphasis we want to put on certain aspects of our offense, defense, and kicking game."

"We'll work out in sweat gear March 5, 6, and 7," he continued. "Then we'll be interrupted by the university's annual spring vacation. When the students return on March 18, we'll put on the pads and concentrate on our heavy work."

The practice sessions will end with an intra-squad game March 30.

"We'll probably put most of our emphasis on offense this spring," Hazlett added. "We'll use basically the same offense as we did last season, with a few adjustments at tight-end and quarterback because of vacancies left by graduating players."

Sports Calendar

Friday

Women's Varsity Basketball: S.U. at Millersville, 7 p.m.

MAC Wrestling Tournament

Intramural Basketball: 7 p.m.

Saturday

MAC Wrestling Tournament

Monday

Men's Intramural Basketball: 7 p.m.

Tuesday

Women's Intramural Basketball: 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Men's Intramural Basketball: 7 p.m.

Thursday

Women's Intramural Basketball: 7 p.m.

Shaffer's Barber Shop

Phone 374-9662

Offering
Haircuts by appointment
Selinsgrove

The Thing is coming...
March 22
8:00 p.m.

The Greeks

THE SISTERS OF Kappa Delta have announced their spring pledge class: Jane Bitting, Mary Ann Brookover, Joan Burgess, Debbie Devenney—vice president, Meg Fisher—president, Chris Grodem, Jill Heffelfinger, Betty Hennessey, Ann Hilbish, Peggy Isaacson, Pat Lundholm—secretary, Linda Nanssteel—editor, Judy Rechberger, Chris Richards, Cathy Rogers, Jessica Schubert, Nancy Wight—treasurer and June Yennie.

New officers for the coming year are Virgil Franks—president, Donna Hilton—vice president, Linda Jaeger—secretary, Peggy McCracken—treasurer, Michele Resh—assistant treasurer, Linda Metzel—editor and Linda Berruti—membership chairman.

THE SISTERS OF Alpha Xi Delta have announced their new pledge class officers. They are president, Sue Algar; vice president, Nancy Yarnall; secretary, Kathy Fairchild; treasurer, Anne

Best; project chairman, Linda Benson; and social chairman, Nancy Robinson.

THE NEWLY APPOINTED officers of Sigma Kappa are Nancy Cary,SIGMA board chairman; Linda Grill, philanthropy chairman; Emily Lees, assistant treasurer; Sheila Mahon, social chairman; Bonnie Mosteller, flower chairman; Pris Reade, photographer; Diane Renaldo, historian; Cheryl Snyder, song leader; Bonnie Tippet, activities chairman; Jane Wilson, publicity chairman; Lorie Wimmer, house manager; Sharon Wolfe, scholarship chairman; and Ruth Zimmerman, Tri-angle correspondent.

Engagements

Carol Reese, SK, '69, to Pfc. Jim Feister, U.S. Army.

Pinning

Tom Burnakis, '70, to June Swede, '68, Gelsinger School of Nursing.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 9 — NO. 18

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1968



Michael Carl is seated at the typewriter on which he will play a solo of Leroy Anderson's "The Typewriter" during this year's Symphonic Band concert.

After 6-day Tour

Symphonic Band Sets Concert Dates

The Symphonic Band of Susquehanna will present its annual spring concert at 3 p.m. March 24 and at 8 p.m. March 25 in the Chapel-Auditorium, after returning from a six-day tour.

Selections to be played by the band include: Classic Overture by Francois Gossec; Second Suite in F for Military Band by Gustav Holst; Symphony Number 19 by Nicolas Miaskovsky; Variations on a Korean Folk Song by John Barnes Chance; La Boutique Fantasque by Rossini-Respighi; Danzon, from the Ballet "Fancy Free" by Leonard Bernstein; Overture to "Candide" by Leonard Bernstein; Commando March by Samuel Barber.

Directed by Steffy

The band, under the direction of James Steffy, has 68 members,

two-thirds of which are music majors. They average 20 performances a year.

The band left today to tour Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York. This will be the ninth year the band has gone on tour. In those years, they have given approximately 100 concerts.

Mr. Steffy has been director of bands since 1959 and chairman of the Music Department since 1966. He is president of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Bandmasters Association and has appeared as guest conductor for a number of high school band festivals in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Student assistants for the band are Benjamin Jones and Richard Workman; Carolyn Tritt is librarian.

Student Senate Forms Investigation Agency

The Senate Investigatory Agency has begun its activities with projects to research the present library hours and the bookstore prices.

Information collected by the committee concerning the possibility of revising library hours and investigation of the allegation that the bookstore is profiting from sales will be reported to the Senate.

With the suggestion of Don McBane, the Investigatory Agency was created in a recent Senate meeting. The purpose of the Agency, under the temporary di-

rectorship of Don, is to act as a fact-finding group to investigate anything Senate refers to it or anything the agency deems worthy of investigation.

The group will bring the results to the Senate, which hopes to stem the possible loss of future contributions because of disapproval among current students with some present University policies.

Students interested in serving on the agency are encouraged to contact Student Government secretary Linda Metzel through campus mail.

Sheely Also Elected

Dave Grubb Receives Top Interstate Congress Post

Dave Grubb has been elected president of the 1969 Joseph F. O'Brien Interstate Debaters' Congress. Dave succeeds Bob Donmoyer as president.

Susquehanna thus retained the presidency of the congress for two consecutive years — the first time in the recent history of the congress that a single institution has done this.

Dave will preside at the 33rd annual Interstate Congress, hosted by the Pennsylvania State University, during the first weekend in March, 1969.

Sheely Wins Too

Jake Sheely also was elected to the major office, that of a topic committee chairman. Sam Clapper was alternate vice president and acting second vice president this year, thus giving Susquehanna another officer in addition to the president for two consecutive years — another rarely occurring situation at the congress.

Bob also captured a first place trophy in persuasive speaking competition at the congress, held Feb. 29 to March 2. Jake received a parliamentary speaker award for his performance in floor debate during the assembly sessions.

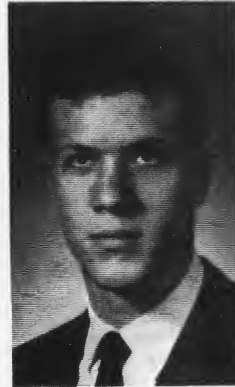
2 Countries, 5 States

The congress, attended this year by representatives from McGill University, Canada, and from five states: Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, Ohio and Indiana — is a model legislative assembly where delegates first meet in committee to draft legislation and then meet in parliamentary sessions to debate committee proposals.

Susquehanna's 11 participants were Bob and Sam, officers; Jake, Dave, Steve Shipman, Bob Campbell, Allen Lovell and Gail Mason, voting delegates; Bob and Don Peppler, persuasive speaking; Gail and Dave, impromptu speak-



Dave Grubb



Jake Sheely

ing; Nancy Hamor, after dinner assistant professor of speech, speaking; and Robert A. Schanke, faculty judge.

Applications Requested

Linda Iaeger To Coordinate Frosh Orientation For '68

Plans are presently being formulated for next fall's Freshman Orientation. The chairman of the Orientation Committee is Linda Iaeger.

Linda is a junior who served on last year's Orientation Committee. She is also a member of the Tour Choir and secretary of Kappa Delta. She will be assisted by senior committee members Keith Betten and Barry Jackson, and junior members Steve Freeh, Anne Herrington and Linda Metzel. All of these students have had previous experience on the Orientation Committee.

Applications Sought

To apply for the committee, a

student should send a note to Linda Iaeger no later than March 21 stating his or her name and desire to serve on this committee. As a member, one would be expected to return to campus Sept. 10, since the freshmen will arrive Sept. 11.

The orientation period has been shortened to five days and will run from Wednesday, Sept. 11 to Sunday, Sept. 15. The committee hopes to center the program around a book pertinent to the problems of a college student. Various speeches and discussions during Orientation would focus on this book and in this way give the period more continuity and purpose.



Whitenight, Sutcliffe, Merbreier, Haas and Ballard.
..... Miss S.U. finalists (see story page 3)

Editorial Bits & Pieces

by Sam Clapper

When I started my "Bits & Pieces" column last year, I often mentioned congratulations due students for various achievements. I have regrettably been negligent in continuing this trend. However, I would like to take this opportunity to extend congratulations to Carol Sutcliffe, Miss S.U., 1968; Sally Feitig, Best-Dressed Coed, 1968; Bob Donmoyer, Dave Grubb and Jake Sheely, for their meritorious forensics achievements; and finally, the 1,500 persons on campus for the Lettermen concert, for not destroying the campus in a rage of disappointment.

I was not on campus Thursday night, but I understand everyone was looking for parties. One person mentioned that the Gov. was probably busy. I assume he meant Gov. Shafer, and I couldn't understand what that had to do with the Lettermen.

The asinine mentality of sociological criminologists was once again exhibited last week when the President's (LBJ's) Riot Com-

mission issued its report. While the "unofficial" report may have suggested strong police action to prevent riots, the major issue in the official report was the need for increased taxes to "meet unprecedented levels of funding" for slum housing, education, job training and welfare.

Did the commission suggest that laws should be enforced and civil order maintained? Oh no, they were seemingly unconcerned about law and order. After all, environment is the all important thing. Commission recommendations: job creation, federal alleviation of hard-core unemployment; minimum poverty level for all Americans and 6 million new housing units.

The commission's report is unrealistic. These programs may have some long run effect. However, if the short-run riots occur again, many will not be living for the long-run benefits.

There is nothing wrong with trying to improve the social situation, but primary emphasis must be placed on the fundamental foundation of society—law and order, and law to which all are subject.



There's Always Room for Jello!

Letter To The Editor

Apathy Looms over Campus; Fault Is With Administration

To the Editor:

S.U. is like an onion—peel it open and it stinks! It stinks with hypocrisy, pseudo-intellectualism, narrow-mindedness, and money-grabbing, penny-pinching Brown-nosers, titulary known as the Administration.

More specifically, S.U. stinks with time-wasting, useless convocations. It stinks with the ????? involved with a student's \$500 that he pays each year for tasteless, cold, redundant meals. S.U. reeks with the odor of inefficiency, ignorance, and stupidity comparable to nothing else.

But, S.U. has potential. Is S.U. too blind and deaf to realize this? Apathy, say our leaders, is the number one problem on campus. Why Apathy? Where does the Apathy lie?

Apathy lies behind the locked doors of the gym. It looms in the library after 10:00 every night. It lurks in the shadows of an empty lecture hall and Chapel Auditorium. One catches a glimpse of it as it passes over a student's face when that student must eat a cheese sandwich and cold soup for dinner.

Apathy appears in the "Smith Bookstore" in the facade of a price tag. It stalks around the campus on Friday and Saturday nights consoling the unfortunate students stuck to the books for want of something better to do.

Apathy is the 25¢ paid to see a second-rate movie in Faylor, and then the jaunt down to the lounge for a small, stale sweetroll that robs the buyer of 15¢ (and half the time doesn't come out with the pull of the knob).

Apathy can be found imbedded in the cuts and scratches received from a fall on an ice-covered sidewalk or parking lot. It is also the closing curtain finally drawn on a boring, poorly presented convocation/chapel speaker.

Now, people, ask the students why so many of them hate and detest S.U. (and there are many more than one might expect.) Let them answer you as civilly as they possibly can on the subject. Then take those answers and analyze them. Try hard to pin S.U.'s shortcomings and student apathy on the students. Try hard (because you'll have to) to make the Administration out as

priestly intellectuals who claim to know what it is like to be a student at S.U. in 1968.

Well now, Administration and Faculty, why don't you do something, if you aren't afraid? Something more than lip-service to us and kowtowing to the LCA. May I take the liberty to inform you that S.U. is not a prep school of the turn of the century. It could be (but presently is not) in the ranks of present day colleges, a "university" of 1968.

And you students, let us not blame ourselves. Let us cast the burdens in their proper places and hope that all is not already lost.

Robert Quinn

(This letter is the opinion of an S.U. student who requested the use of the pen name above.—Ed.)

To the Editor Symposium Set At Marywood

Dear Editor:

The Student Council of Marywood College is sponsoring a symposium "Emphasis" to be held Friday and Saturday, March 15th and 16th, and cordially invites the faculty and students of Susquehanna to participate. The Rev. Richard B. Martin, a member of Susquehanna's board, is one of the speakers.

The theme of the weekend is "Man in a Mechanized Society," and in fulfillment of this theme panels on the Moral Commitment in Vietnam, Student Activism, Personal Responsibility in the War on Poverty, and Student Ethics, are scheduled. Also planned are movies related to the subject areas of the panels, and experimental films.

The guest panelists are from the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre area, central Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Registration will begin 6 p.m. Friday, at which time a nominal fee of \$1 will be collected. Those interested may call (717) 343-9500 for further information.

Sincerely,
Publicity Committee

Several students said they were glad that we would not have to put up with another Feb. 29 "concert" until at least 1972. The cancellation reportedly was due to an act of the Proprietor of the Bluff-on-the-Hill.

To the Editor S.U. Failing To Satisfy It's Social Role

Dear Editor:

I recently overheard a Susquehanna instructor remark that "S.U. is an average college, enrolled with average students, at which nothing above the average is initiated nor anything outstanding performed."

This description may seem harsh but can hardly be disputed; there is, in fact, no movement to encourage social reform at S.U. There is only a movement to repel social ineffectiveness. Thus, Susquehanna is capable of only preparing students for "the present society" which, literally speaking, is in the past the moment you read these words.

Susquehanna's drug policy exemplifies the fact that administrators are living in the past. I am not implying that S.U. should condone the use of drugs. I am, however, stating that to be an alive, future-oriented institution S.U. must not sit back and take a federal narcotic agent's word as gold, because he is merely carrying out laws passed by a few legislators, which actually could be anachronisms.

Universities and college scholars have traditionally been innovators of society, a lobby force aiding to free society from outdated norms. (Have S.U. administrators ever read the words they had inscribed above the New Dorm fireplace?)

The point I wish to make is that S.U. is far from fulfilling it's social role as a university (i.e., to initiate new ideas). Is it too much to ask that the administrators refrain from calling on narcotic agents to haunt students but, instead, permit a subtle and healthy innovative spirit to exist?

Name Witheld

Letter To The Editor

Carded in the Caf

To the Editor:

This comes as a public service notice to students of Susquehanna University. It has come to my attention that a meal ticket is not the proper identification for gaining entry into our cafeteria. I suggest that to save your time, the next time you go to the cafeteria, you come with your picture from the yearbook, your birth certificate, a passport if you have one (because no one can fool the Feds), and a few loyal friends to vouch for your identity. And by all means bring your meal ticket — but be sure to wrinkle and bend it to indicate the number of times you have forced yourself to walk through those doors to choke down another one of those yummy meals that help cast iron our tender tummies. Now don't forget, all of you conscientious S.U. students, to be prepared for the cafeteria's interrogation. It seems that it is easier to get served at the GOV these days than at the cafeteria! Who knows, perhaps the up and coming question will be — "Hey, did you get carded at the caf tonight?"

Pamela Merbreier

One Who Has Learned the Hard Way

NOTE: An S.U. coed, holding her own meal ticket, was indeed accused of not being herself by the Food Service Manager at lunch on Monday. A brief interrogation resulted in the suggestion (one hopes in jest) that the girl bring in her birth certificate to prove her identity.

People, God Themes For Presentation

There will be a collective reading of poetry, prose, and drama at 8 p.m. March 24 in the basement of New Men's dorm.

The two themes of the presentation will be People, and God. Interpretative readings from "The Graduate," "Virginia Woolf," E. E. Cummings, and Hemingway are among the selections which will be presented. The program will be designed and presented by the Oral Interpretation class, under the supervision of Robert A. Schanke, assistant professor of speech.

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Carol Sutcliffe Chosen To Compete For Miss Pa.

by Eileen Moninghoff

Carol Sutcliffe, a senior philosophy major, was crowned Miss Susquehanna University 1968 at the pageant held in the Chapel Auditorium last Friday night.

Carol will now be eligible to compete in the Miss Pennsylvania pageant in Hershey, Pa.

Linda Whitenight was first runner up; Barbara Ballard was second runner up; Pam Merbreier was third runner up; and Peggy Haas was fourth runner up.

Three Categories

The contestants were judged in three categories: bathing suit, evening gown, and talent competition. The five finalists also were given a personality quiz, having to give an impromptu answer to questions prepared by Dean Steltz and Dean Anderson.

For the gown competition, Carol wore a sleeveless gold dress with a brocade bodice. At this time, the girls also were judged on their poise and grace.

Carol's talent was a vocal and dance interpretation of the song "The Impossible Dream", from "The Man of La Mancha". Her theme was that world peace should be the dream of all Americans.

Questioned

Carol's question was: "You have been pinned for some time.



When you meet your boyfriend's mother, she says, 'Isn't it a shame how some women are so anxious to tie a man down?' What would your reply be?" Carol feels that a woman's place in life is to eventually tie a man down and to be married and have children. She would tell his mother that and make her feel

that she was gaining a daughter-in-law and not losing a son.

While the judges were deciding on their choice, Bob Donmoyer, master of ceremonies, presented the guest of honor, Miss Pennsylvania 1967, Miss Doris Lausch. She talked about her experiences as Miss Pennsylvania and about the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.



Carol Sutcliffe talks to Miss Pennsylvania (upper left photo) backstage after the Miss S.U. Pageant. Above, Carol displays her winning smile.

Dr. Stoltie To Perform On Bassoon

James Stoltie, assistant professor of music, will present a recital at 8 p.m., March 18 in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Dr. Stoltie will perform on the bassoon and E flat alto saxophone.

A graduate of Knox College and the State University of Iowa, he came to Susquehanna in 1962.

He will be assisted by Averill Summer, piano, and John Colangelo, clarinet. Averill Summer, wife of Robert Summer, instructor in music, is a graduate of the University of South Florida and the University of Indiana.

An instrumental music teacher in the Cumberland Valley Joint School District, Mr. Colangelo has previously appeared in concert at Susquehanna. He is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College and the University of Michigan.

Dr. Stoltie's program will open with a duo in C major for clarinet. Next Dr. Stoltie and Mrs. Summer will perform a sonata for bassoon and piano by a 20th century composer, Cascarino.

Switching to the saxophone, Dr. Stoltie will present three shorter pieces by Bozza, Rameau-Mule, and Ibert. The last part of the program will consist of more music for the saxophone and piano, Desenclos' "Prelude, Cadence, et Finale" and two movements from "Concertino da camera" by Ibert.

THE CALDRON

by Jeff Ketaner

The piece of writing which appeared under my by-line in the Feb. 29 Crusader should, in my opinion, never have been printed. It is an emasculated version of an article which I submitted to Mr. Clapper with instructions not to print unless I approved any alterations he wished to make.

Displaying a rather dubious brand of journalistic integrity, he cut two paragraphs off the front, one off the end, omitted or reworded several phrases in the middle, fixed the customary editor's note to the end, then published the result of his editorial butchery without my knowledge or consent.

I am resentful of Mr. Clapper's editorial tactics for two reasons. First, for blatantly ignoring my request to approve whatever is published under my name. Second, for what I consider to be his brazen manipulation of public discussion.

Mr. Clapper claims that what he removed from my article constituted a collection of ad hominem. This is, in part, true—but so what? If Mr. Clapper consistently maintained a policy of censoring ad hominem remarks, Mr. Poinsett's work would qualify for Bits & Pieces not only in style and content but in length.

The only reason I bothered to respond to Mr. Poinsett's journalistic miscarriage is that he insulted a man whom I respect. I fell victim to Mr. Clapper's red pencil not because he wishes to maintain a polite newspaper, but because he wanted to lessen the emphasis and effectiveness of my article.

Much of what was cut was in no way ad hominem. In my concluding paragraph, which was omitted in its entirety, I raised what I feel to be the most crucial issue underlying nearly all liberal-conservative debate on foreign policy. I made the point that I am appalled by the glib nonchalance with which Messrs. Clapper and Poinsett can speak of demolishing a North Korean city in order to teach American adversaries proper humility. Besides questioning the accuracy of their reasoning, I find the balance they strike between political advantage and human cost to be intolerable—but Mr. Clapper seems reluctant to let me say so.

I'm not saying that the consideration of massive violence might never become necessary, but it must never become perfunctory. In the argumentative give and take in which they delight (especially when they can manage it) our hawkish journalists seem always able to avoid recognizing the fact that the proposals they so casually toy with involve the killing of many people.

If they don't want to acknowledge the viciousness of their position, others should be free to rub their noses in it—but this can be very difficult, depending upon the type of editor one has to work through.

(As customary, my note: In my opinion, Mr. Poinsett attacked Mr. Blanpied not as a man, for which both Mr. Poinsett and myself will and do respect him, but rather, Mr. Poinsett attacked his views. The remarks of Mr. Ketaner were ad hominem,

such as a quotation from another English instructor that (in reference to me), "He's not good enough to be infuriating." This is ad hominem. If he meant the specific editorial was not good enough to be infuriating, that would be one thing, but that is not what he said, and I think an instructor in English should be able to express himself without ambiguity. Mr. Ketaner asked to see changes, but did not make it clear that he did not wish the column to be published if altered. I apologize to Mr. Ketaner for the weak lead which I affixed to his column, but I stand by my editorial right to edit and to cut ad hominem remarks while leaving the essential topical content of Mr. Ketaner's column intact. No one has yet been refused an opportunity to present his views, regardless of what they were, if he did so in good taste.—Ed.)

Area Events

Began Mar. 6

"Carmen Baby", The Strand Theater, Sunbury, Week-days: 7 and 9 p.m., Sat. & Sun., continuous from 1 p.m.

Beginning Mar. 8

"The Happiest Millionaire", The Rialto Theater, Sunbury, 7 to 9 p.m. tentative times.

41 Seniors Participating In Professional Semester

Forty-one seniors are participants in the professional semester of the education department this spring.

Through ten credits of education courses (audio-visual aides, methods of teaching within each subject area, and secondary education and curriculum) and six credits of student teaching, these students are preparing to be qualified to teach in the secondary schools.

They are now attending their classes and observing in their assigned schools about once every week, until April 1, when they will assume full-time student teaching positions. The professional semester in education is supervised by Robert Bastress and Donald Wissinger.

Those faculty members teaching the methods courses in the subject areas are Robert Bastress, history; Charles Igoe, English; George Boone, science; Margaret Rogers, mathematics; and Robert Mowry, foreign languages.

The schools, the student teachers assigned to each school, and their subject areas are:

Greenwood Joint High School (Millerstown), John Meyer, history; Sue Bishop, English.

Juniata Joint High School (Mifflintown), Judy Coman, English; Beth Ludwig, English; Joanne Romano, Spanish; Steve Vak, mathematics.

East Juniata Joint High School (Cocolamus), Gail Graham, history; Marybeth Russell, Spanish; Norrine Bailey, mathematics.

Middleburg Joint High School

(Middleburg), David Unger, history; Ruth Flanders, mathematics; Barbara Buckley, Spanish.

West Snyder High School (Beaver Springs), Linda Woolbert, English; Charles Reiddell, mathematics; Pamela Radtke, biology.

Mifflinburg Area High School (Mifflinburg), Terry Bossert, history; Christa Jorgensen, history; Wayne Liddick, English; Robert King, biology; Kenneth Stoker, German.

Line Mountain High School (Mandata), Alison Townsend, English; Kathy Blunt, English; Mary Ann Carpenter, German.

Shikellamy Middle School (Northumberland), Trudy Miller, history; Susan Wershing, English; Jerry Lynch, general science; Nancy Stroup, mathematics.

Shikellamy Senior High School (Sunbury), Ruth Siegfried, mathematics; Maureen Thomas, German; Nancy Ziesch, Spanish.

Shikellamy Junior High School (Sunbury), Barbara Dick, English; Joan Hackett, English; Sharon Fetterolf, English.

Selinsgrove Area High School (Selinsgrove), Dianne Harshman, history; John Griffiths, history; Elizabeth Kauffman, English; Jerry Miskar, English; Albert Byrnes, biology; Loyce Gover, French; Hans Klar, German.

Danville Junior High School (Danville), Judy Challis, English.

Only 284 more days until Beethoven's Birthday!—CAT

Feitig Named 'Best-Dressed' Karen Kister Competing For 'Miss Harrisburg' Title

The Best-Dressed Coed Contest on Susquehanna's campus ended February 22 when the judges' announcement of the winner, senior Sally Feitig. The runner-up was Gail Graham, also a senior.

The contest began with the nomination of six girls in a campus-wide election. Those girls selected by the campus to compete for the title were Sally Feitig, Holly Ford, Gail Graham, Paullette Keller, Norma McElhaney, and Eileen Moninghoff. Overall, the campus nominated 101 girls.

Once nominated, the next step was the crucial appearance before the judges. The judges this year were Mrs. Marjorie McCune, chairman of the English department; James Skinner, assistant director of admissions; and Ray Moyer, president of the Student Government Association.

Judging took place in smoke-filled Smith Lounge.

Each candidate appeared in a typical campus outfit, an off-campus daytime outfit and a party dress. After lengthy deliberation on the part of the judges, the runner-up and the winner were announced.

Sally is a senior psychology major who hopes to continue her education after graduation. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Pictures of Sally will be sent to Glamour magazine where she will be judged with other girls from all over the country. The Ten Best-Dressed Coeds of the nation will be announced in the August issue of Glamour.



Sally Feitig sports winning outfits.

by Jean McEvoy

Twenty-one lovely and talented contestants competed in the Greater Miss Harrisburg contest Feb. 17 and Susquehanna's Karen Kister was selected as one of the 10 finalists in the contest.

Karen is a sophomore French major and resides in the French House. She will be judged according to the standards of the Miss America Corporation on talent, swimsuit, and evening gown competition, as well as being interviewed by the judges.

Having danced since the age of seven, Karen is dancing a jazz routine to the tune of "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee" for the talent competition. Always interested in dancing and in show

business, Karen supposes that this contest is a really good experience for her and that it is "just the ham coming out." She is struck at the quick friendships made among the contestants — each as nervous as the other.

Having been selected as a finalist, Karen is looking forward to the pageant scheduled for March 23 in Harrisburg.

This contest is a preliminary to the Miss Pennsylvania contest operated by the Miss America Corporation and is sponsored by the Harrisburg Jaycees. Should Karen capture the Greater Miss Harrisburg title, we at S.U. will have divided loyalties, because Miss Harrisburg will be in direct competition with Miss S.U. for the Miss Pennsylvania crown.

The Greeks

THE BROTHERS of Theta Chi had as their dinner guests Feb. 19 the executive officers of Lambda Chi Alpha. Dinner guests Feb. 27 were the seven executive officers of Kappa Delta.

ALPHA DELTA PI has announced its pledge class and pledge officers: Carol Fexa, social chairman; Marilyn Goetze; Sandy Goodenough; Janet Goodyear; Sheryl Hardy; Lynne Kastrop; Lynn Keim, reporter-historian; Eileen Lach, reporter-historian; Jean McClure; Linda Maier, pres-

ident; Jackie O'Shea; Janet Paten, treasurer; Nancy Porch, secretary; Liz Scott; Jane Shoemaker; and Kathy Van Order.

ADPi also announced the following officers: Shirley Jones, president; Leslie White, vice-president; Debbie Felmlee, corresponding secretary; Linda Brenner, reporting secretary; Julie Stauffer, treasurer; Miss Shepherd, rush chairman; Pat Mowers, senior executive delegate; Cheryl Hullette, junior executive delegate; Ann Ellis, senior Panhellenic delegate; Marcia Graeff, junior Panhellenic delegate; Harriet Burger, social chairman; Jane Malanchuk, service chairman; Muff Horn, reporter-historian; Lani Pyles, guard; Karen Womer, chaplain; Sue Smith, standards chairman; Nancy Haas, recommendations; and Pam Verrastro, registrar.

Sister Sally Feitig was chosen "Best-Dressed Coed" on S.U.'s campus.

The sisters were the guests of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at Bucknell Feb. 14 for a mixer.

FRIDAY EVENING, Feb. 23, the brothers of Theta Chi sponsored a poetry reading with the help of the English Department. Several students and two professors read their original creative works.

Background music for some of the poems was provided by two guitarists, George Koch and Conrad Leheldt. Those participating in the reading were John Blaupied, Dennis Trudell, Jean Field, George Koch, Bill Jones, Karen Veronich, and Sally Cornelius.

Lavallering
Nancy Porch, ADPi, '71, lavalliered to Vaughn Swope, Delta Psi, Bucknell, '69.

Pinings
Linda Ritter, Beavertown, Pa., pinned to Don Wilson, '69.

Andrea Bower, Marywood College, '70, pinned to Bob Guise, '69.

Engagements
Sandy Woolston, ADPi, '69, engaged to Brian Gross, '68.

Lorma Crow, ADPi, '68, engaged to Robert McDaniel, Phi Gamma Delta, Gettysburg, 68.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

COMPANIES

March 18

Moore Business Forms, Inc.
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

March 19

Arthur Andersen & Co.

March 20

U.S. General Accounting Office
Rochester Telephone Corp.
Humble Oil & Refining Co.

March 21

Dept. of Health, Education, & Welfare
Consolidated Freightways

March 22

Equitable Trust Company
Bureau of Accounts, Governor's Office

SCHOOLS

March 18

Pottstown School District, Pa.

For additional information and interview sign up sheets see Placement Office.

by Don McBane

The Crusader grapplers of coach Charles Kunes ended their second season of varsity wrestling with their second winning season, finishing 6-4-1.

The Crusaders began the season with a 27-7 rout over Washington College before a packed crowd of S.U. fans in the Alumni gym. The following week the Crusaders had their first big test as they faced Dickinson College, the team that had handed S.U. its biggest loss of last season. Although the Crusaders lost again, it was by a close 19-13 score, and the team showed that it had the ability to have a great season.

Impressive Gains

The Crusaders were never able to gain the momentum to pile up a winning streak, but they did show impressive gains against most of the opponents they had faced the year before. The biggest improvements were shown in the meets with Dickinson, Philadelphia Bible, and Delaware Valley.

Three freshmen joined the wrestlers this year, and all did well. The most outstanding performer was of course Bill Bechtel. Bechtel finished undefeated

for his first season of varsity competition, with only two draws to blemish his record. Bill showed improvement throughout the season, and finished with four pins to his credit, more than any other wrestler.

Ted Maack, another frosh, was showing good ability until an injury sidelined him for the last ½ of the season. Ted finished with a 3-1 record. Tom McGeoy, the third freshman to join the Crusaders, also did well and finished with a 6-5 record. With another three years for Bechtel and McGeoy, the Crusaders should continue to do well.

Lamar Knight finished his second season of collegiate wrestling with a 10-1 record. His only defeat came at the hands of another undefeated wrestler, Marty Willigan of Hofstra. Knight again showed his ability to ride out his opponent in order to pick up points toward a decision, but many S.U. fans began to wish that he would take a few more chances in the hopes of getting more pins. Knight now has a 17-1 collegiate record.

Junior Heister Linn and senior co-captain Wayne Gill both had good seasons for the second year in a row. Linn finished the sea-

son with a 6-3-1 record and Gill completed his collegiate wrestling career with an 8-2-1 record. Both wrestlers seemed to grow stronger toward the end of the season.

A pleasant surprise for Coach Kunes was the strong showing of sophomore Lane Kaley, who replaced the injured Maack. Kaley had a disappointing 0-3 season last year but came on strong with a 5-2 record this year.

Young Team

The Crusaders were a young team this year, with only three seniors competing during the entire season. Besides Gill, Wayne Liddick and Jim Shaffer were the only other seniors. Liddick and Shaffer were late-season replacements, with Liddick compiling a 3-1 record and Shaffer a 1-1 record. Liddick's only loss came in the Hofstra meet when he aggravated an old shoulder injury and had to default.

The prospects for next season appear bright with Bill Bechtel and Lamar Knight leading the way. If a replacement can be found for Wayne Gill in the 145-pound weight class, and a steady performer located for heavy-weight, the Crusaders should easily be able to improve on this season's record.

1967-68 Wrestling Summary Team Record: 64-1

Name	Weight Class	Pin	Won	Dec.	Lost	Dec.	Draw	Overall Record
Bill Bechtel	123	4	5	0	0	2	2	9-0-2
Ted Maack	130	1	2	0	1	2	2	3-1-0
Lane Kaley	130-137	2	3	0	2	0	0	5-2-0
Lamar Knight	130-137	3	7	1	0	0	0	10-1-0
Wayne Gill	145	3	5	0	2	1	1	8-2-1
Dean Hammond	152	1	0	4	1	0	0	1-5-0
Kurt Reinhardt	152-160	1	0	4	1	0	0	1-5-0
Heister Linn	160-167	2	4	0	3	1	1	6-3-1
Jim Ayers	160-177	0	0	1	1	0	0	0-2-0
Tom McGeoy	167	2	4*	1	4	0	0	6-5-0
Bob LaVigne	177	3	0	2	0	0	0	3-2-0
Wayne Liddick	177	1	2	0	1*	0	0	3-1-0
Mike Hall	Hwt.	0	0	0	2	0	0	0-2-0
Gary Macia	Hwt.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0-1-0
Chuck Cloutman	Hwt.	0	2	1	1	1	1	2-2-1
Jim Shaffer	Hwt.	1	0	1	0	0	0	1-1-0
Team Totals		24	35	15	20	5	5	59-35-5

*McGeoy received one win by a default.
*Liddick's one loss was on a default caused by a shoulder injury.

The Thing

THE THING is coming !!! What - thing? Your Thing, anybody's Thing. Come and set in your bag — be it audio, visual, or textural — do your Thing. It's happening Fri., March 22 in the atmospheric-cozy basement of New Men's Dorm, and it's produced and sponsored by the kids on the SOFA (the Society of Fine Arts — that is). It's going to be some Thing.

Basketball in Retrospect

by Jim Page

Back in November, basketball coach John Barr was very optimistic about the upcoming season and wouldn't predict the number of games his Crusaders would win this winter.

Losing 21 of 23 games last year Barr believed things would be different this year. He was placing his hopes in a group of untested freshmen. Of these freshmen Barr said, "Freshmen make a lot of mistakes, of course, but this group has a good attitude and I think we'll improve steadily."

Frosh Improved

The freshmen certainly made a lot of mistakes but they also improved as the season wore on. Mistakes cost S.U. three victories as the Crusaders lost by one point to Bloomsburg and Elizabethtown and by two points to Scranton. But early in the season the Crusaders showed they were not going to be a door mat for anyone as they upset nationally ranked Wagner College 89-83.

At mid season great promise for next year was shown as the Crusaders defeated Juniata 99-95 in a double overtime affair with high scorer Rick Eppheimer fouled out. Late in the season S.U. played very respectably against the four toughest teams on their schedule: American University, Hofstra, Delaware, and Rider, who play such big time basketball schools as St. Joseph's, Villanova, Citadel, and Florida State.

3 Narrow Losses

Against schools of their own caliber, the Crusaders had an 8-10 record. If it had not been for mistakes by the predominantly yearling club which cost them three losses by four points, Susquehanna's basketball team would have finished with an 11-7 record in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

With a year of experience under their belt the returning freshmen will certainly be a much more mature basketball team. Two bright spots among the freshmen were the performances of regular starting guards Barry Bobbick and Jim Cotner. Bobbick was the team's second leading scorer with a total of 312 points for a season average of 14.2 points per game. Cotner, who directed the S.U. offensive attack, was the team's third highest scorer with a total of 263 points for a season average of 12 points per game.

Show Promise

Other players showing promise for the future were 6-5 freshman Irv Miller and 6-3 sophomore Ed Scherer. Miller scored only 39 points and pulled down only 40 rebounds all year, but at times he showed the ability that helped him to win his high school league scoring title and to be one of its top rebounders. Scherer, after sitting out a year as a transfer student, became an important part of S.U.'s board strength and finished the year as the team's second leading rebounder pulling in 208 rebounds. He also averaged 9.6 points per game.

Juniors Barry Llewellyn, who averaged 11.3 points per game and pulled down an average of 8.2 rebounds per game, Frank Trembulak and Jim Roessner will join Bobbick, Cotner, Miller and Scherer in forming a good experienced nucleus for the 1968-69 season.

Big Question

The big question mark concerning next year is who will fill the shoes of senior team captain

Rick Eppheimer. Eppheimer is the most prolific scorer in the history of the school, scoring 2,546 points in his four year career. In the last two years Eppheimer has been among the top five small college scorers in the country. He has also been the leading scorer for the past three years in the Northern College Division of the M.A.C. averaging 28.8, 31.9 and 31.5 in conference games.

Eppheimer was named to the following all-star teams last season: first team, AP All-Pennsylvania; honorable mention, UPI Little All-American; selected to the weekly Eastern College Athletic Conference Division team 3 more times than any other player in the conference and to the All-Northern College Division, M.A.C.

Eppheimer Top Scorer

The importance of Rick Eppheimer in the Susquehanna lineup this year cannot be exaggerated. He was the team's leading point maker scoring a total of 695 points for a season average of 31.6 per game. Although only 6-2, Eppheimer led the team in rebounding by pulling down a

total of 229 rebounds for a season average of 10.9 per game. On this predominantly freshman club Rick Eppheimer has been more than the top scorer and rebounder. He gave the team maturity and leadership. In one word Eppheimer has been "Mr. Basketball" at S.U. in 1967-68.

The loss of Rick Eppheimer through graduation will definitely hurt the team fortunes next year. The question his loss presents for the future is: Can the young S.U. basketball team improve enough to absorb the loss of over one-third of its scoring punch and one-fourth of its rebounding strength? If the basketball players continue to have a good attitude about the game and carry over their desire to win to next season, along with the experience gained this year, Susquehanna basketball fortunes could have a bright future.

Note

My thanks go to Jim Page for the excellent job he has done this year as the writer of all our basketball stories. It took a lot of time, but was a job well done. —Sports Ed.

1967-68 Basketball Summary Team Record: 8-14

Player	Games	Field Goals		Free Throws		Rebounds	Points
		Att.	Made	Pct.	Att.	Made	Pct.
Rick Eppheimer	22	613	243	.396	264	209	.792
Barry Bobbick	22	383	149	.389	20	14	.700
Jim Cotner	22	230	117	.509	49	29	.592
Barry Llewellyn	22	215	100	.465	78	49	.628
Ed Scherer	20	195	78	.400	54	35	.648
Frank Trembulak	22	76	32	.421	31	15	.484
Irv Miller	17	62	15	.242	15	9	.600
Jim Roessner	11	38	13	.342	19	13	.684
John Blozis	5	9	5	.556	1	1	.333
Ed Dale	8	8	2	.250	1	0	.000
Joe Meriwether	3	2	1	.500	3	1	.333
John Klemeyer	8	8	1	.125	2	0	.000
S.U. Totals	22	1861	756	.406	539	375	.696
Opp. Totals	22	1761	854	.484	518	348	.672

Wrestlers Beat Wagner, 32-5

Wagner College continued to have problems when visiting Susquehanna's campus as the S.U. wrestling team defeated Wagner last week, 32-5.

It may be remembered that when the Seahawks visited S.U. for the Parents' Day football game, the Crusaders played a spirited game and surprised undefeated Wagner by staying close until the end of the game. Earlier in the season, the soccer team picked up its second win of the season by beating Wagner on our field. Then came the winter sports and nationally ranked Wagner fell to the Crusaders basketball team on our home court, 89-83.

The wrestling team had extra incentive to defeat Wagner, however. An hour prior to the meet, Wagner had still not arrived and so S.U., in order to save time, went ahead and weighed in, which is permitted under the rules. When Wagner arrived, they insisted that the Crusaders weigh-in again, and this time Heister Linn was overweight by ¼ pound, having had some water and food after weighing in, which is also permitted.

The Wagner coaches' insistence on the second weigh-in gave the Crusaders extra incentive, however, and S.U. went on to win every weight class except Linn's, where Kurt Reinhart replaced him. Due to Kurt's opponent's

weight advantage, Kurt was unable to keep up with him, and was pinned.

Bill Bechtel began the afternoon by pinning his opponent in just 1:58, remaining undefeated for the season. After Kaley and Knight picked up decisions and Gill picked up a pin, S.U. needed only one more pin to clinch the meet. That assignment was left up to Dean Hammond, who came through in great style by picking up his first win of the year on a pin. McGeoy, Liddick, and Shaffer finished off the meet with three more victories.

Coach Charles Kunes commented after the meet, "Our kids

The Susquehanna coed basketball team finished its season with a 2-5 record after splitting two games last week. The girls defeated Bloomsburg Monday by a 40-31 score but lost to Millersville Friday 57-35.

The victory over Bloomsburg seemed to be an earned one. S.U. led all the way and although Bloomsburg led with field goals, S.U. made 16 out of 28 foul attempts, this difference winning the game. High scorer was Dawn Grigg with 19 points. Both the offense and defense played a good game and especially promising in the game were freshmen Meg Fisher and Kathie Lang.

Against Millersville the team played perhaps their best game of the season but were unable to stop the driving offense of Millersville. The high scorer was again Dawn Grigg but all the offense did well as did the defense, especially Linda Covert and Kathy Zierdt. In spite of the fact that S.U. trailed throughout the entire game, spirits were high and it

proved to be a good team effort.

High scorer for the season was Captain Dawn Grigg with 106 points. With only two seniors graduating, the team should be strong again next year as it hopes for its first winning season under coach Ruth Eckley.

S.U.				
Grigg	5	0	10	
Mathies	4	0	8	
Wrigley	3	1	7	
Spancake	4	1	9	
Lang	0	1	1	
	16	3	35	

Millersville				
Antrim	5	1	11	
Cramer	7	1	15	
Schwebel	5	3	13	
Skvoretz	4	4	10	
Klapert	1	0	2	
Peterhoff	1	0	2	
Imes	1	0	2	
Franko	1	0	2	
	25	7	57	

S.U.				
Grigg	7	5	19	
Wrigley	2	3	7	
Spancake	3	4	10	
Fisher	0	3	3	
Lang	0	1	1	
	12	16	40	

Bloomsburg				
Boyer	5	0	10	
Jarrard	3	0	6	
Hilliges	2	1	5	
Solt	1	0	2	
Rinyan	3	0	6	
West	1	1	0	
	15	1	31	

B'ball Team Drops 2

Susquehanna University closed its 1967-68 basketball season with two losses.

The inability to make baskets and control the boards that has plagued S.U. in losing its last four games continued to plague the Crusaders. Against Delaware University the Crusaders, through excellent play, had a surprising one point lead at half. But in the second half the Crusaders began to fade as Delaware made its superiority on the boards felt. Giving S.U. only one shot at the basket Delaware continually took defensive rebounds off the board and turned them into buckets for a 113-95 win.

High Scorer

High scoring honors went to S.U.'s Rick Eppheimer who scored 42 points and passed the 2,500 career point mark during the game. Teammates Jim Cotner and Ed Scherer contributed 21 and 15 points respectively. Delaware's starting five all scored in the double figures with high man being Jackson with 26 points.

The Crusaders showed improvement over their previous four performances by making 43% of their shots. But Delaware had a sharper shooting eye as they netted 50% of their shots. Delaware also led in rebounds 61 to 32.

In the final game of the season S.U. lost to Rider College 106-83. The first half was a free scoring contest until with 4:40 left in the half Rider had a twelve point lead. Rider went on in the last four minutes to score 18 points and take a 62-39 halftime lead. For all intents and purposes this was the end of the game as both teams scored 44 points in the second half.

Rider Tops Scoring

Top scorer for the game was Rider's Cisson who scored 37 points. He was followed by Eppheimer with 25 points. Again S.U. shot a respectable 45% from the floor only to be outshot by Rider who made 53% of its shots. Rider controlled the boards, out rebounding the Crusaders 53-32.

SUSQUEHANNA

Eppheimer	13	16	42
Llewellyn	4	0	8
Cotner	8	5	21
Bobbick	4	1	9
Scherer	6	3	16

DELAWARE UNIVERSITY

Wright	0	2	2
Couch	6	2	14
Cloud	0	2	2
Jackson	11	11	28
Wagman	11	1	23
Parnell	10	4	24
Barnett	9	4	22

SUSQUEHANNA

Eppheimer	7	11	25
Scherer	4	1	9
Cotner	8	0	16
Bobbick	7	0	14
Klemeyer	1	0	2
Roessner	1	1	3
Llewellyn	3	0	6
Blozis	1	0	2
Meriwether	1	0	2
Dale	2	0	4

RIDER COLLEGE

Branso	0	2	2
Cisson	16	5	37
Cooper	9	2	21
Wallace	2	0	4
Janulis	3	0	6
MacArthur	2	0	4
Moski	3	0	6
Ramsey	5	0	10
Snyder	7	0	14
Wood	4	0	8

Wrestling

S.U.* 27, Washington 7
Dickinson 19, S.U.* 13
S.U.* 27, Pembroke State 8
Juniata* 25, S.U. 6
S.U. 38, Eastern Baptist* 5
S.U. 25, Philadelphia Bible* 6
Bucknell* 20, S.U. 14
S.U. 29, American* 7
S.U.* 16, Delaware Valley 16
Hofstra 29, S.U.* 8
S.U.* 32, Wagner 5
*home team

Winter Scoreboard

Basketball

Scranton* 95, S.U. 76
S.U.* 89, Wagner 83
Scranton 91, S.U.* 89
S.U. 81, Upsala* 64
S.U. 106, Shippensburg 83
Delaware Valley* 110, S.U. 85
Bloomsburg 84, S.U. 83
S.U.* 77, Albright 66
S.U.* 99, Juniata 95
S.U.* 100, Lehigh 85
Lycorning* 120, S.U. 99
Philadelphia Textile 90, S.U.* 83
Wagner* 123, S.U. 78
S.U. 64, Albright* 62
Elizabethtown* 98, S.U. 97
S.U. 80, Juniata* 79
American* 95, S.U.* 75
Wilkes 100, S.U.* 90

Hofstra 109, S.U.* 76
Ithaca 100, S.U.* 82
Delaware University 113, S.U.* 95
Rider* 106, S.U. 83
*home team

Selective Service Deferments Limited to Medicine, Dentistry

by Liz Maule

The National Security Council (NSC) has ruled that it is "not essential for the maintenance of the national health, safety, and interest" to extend student deferments for graduate study in fields other than medicine, dentistry and allied medical specialties.

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey disclosed the decision late February 16. He also announced that the NSC ruled that lists of essential activities and critical occupations are now suspended, leaving each local board with discretion to grant, in individual cases, occupational deferments based on a showing of essential community need.

Affects '68 Grads

In announcing the NSC decision on graduate deferments, Gen. Hershey pointed out that the action does not affect existing regulations governing deferment for graduate students who entered their second or subsequent year of graduate study in the fall of 1967. "It does affect students graduating from college this year, as well as those who entered the first year of graduate school last fall," he informed the state districtors.

The NSC said "the unfairness that would result from exempting men in some fields of graduate study and not in others, as well as the accompanying distortions that would result" was a major reason for the decision.

In reference to the suspension of occupational deferments the National Security Council advises that "the Secretaries of Defense, Labor, and Commerce should maintain a continuing surveillance over the nation's manpower needs and identify any particular occupation or skill that may warrant qualifying for deferment on a uniform national basis." A watch will also be continued over the nation's manpower and educational needs, and if the situation warrants it, deferments may be given in fields of graduate study which seem to be in the national interest.

The memorandum stated that inequities result from graduate deferments because many of those deferments can be pyramided into exemption from military service. This is unfair — particularly in time of armed conflict — to all young men who do not have the opportunity or the finances to attend graduate school, the statement asserted.

It was also pointed out that doctors and dentists "present a unique situation" and that "there is no inequity involved here" because many serve in the military after receiving their degrees. (Under Doctors Draft Law) They urged that "a continuing surveillance be maintained to identify any area of study that may later warrant deferment in the national interest."

Objections Raised

Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education, commented "Although it may be

a relief to many institutions of higher education and their students to end uncertainty about the status of draft deferments under the Selective Service Law of 1967, the announced decision of the NSC creates more problems than it solves. In addition to the handicaps it places on advanced levels of education, its implications for the long-range, trained manpower needs of the nation are alarming.

"The decision means that most college graduates in 1968, and students ending their first year of graduate school in 1968, will be drafted in the near future."

Change Urged

Wilson, on behalf of the American Council on Education, urged that the Administration and the Congress consider a system of random selection at the earliest possible moment.

"With a carefully devised system our nation can confront more realistically its future needs for trained manpower, while also maintaining fairness and equity for all who may be subjected to call," Wilson commented.

The immediate effect of the decision affecting occupational deferments, a Selective Service spokesman said, will be that the 4,000 local boards will make decisions without the benefit of the national lists of critical occupations. This could mean, for example, that math teachers might be drafted in one part of the country and deferred in another.

Must Command Confidence

The Future of the OAS

by Nancy Dewsbury

The Third Special Inter-American Conference met in Buenos Aires during February, 1967, to hold final discussions on proposed amendments to the Charter of the Organization of American States. The new amendments are designed to strengthen the organization so that it can carry out its tasks more effectively in the future.

The representatives signed an amendment to the charter, and upon ratification by two-thirds of the signatories, it will become effective.

The original charter has been considerably enlarged by the amendments, the major enlargement being in the section on economic matters. The sections of Part One of the 1948 charter dealing with the nature and purposes of the organization, its principles, and the fundamental rights and duties of states, have almost been transferred intact into the new charter.

Changes Made

Important structural and procedural reforms, however, have been made in the charter. The names of many of the organs as well as their responsibilities have been changed. The highest organ of the OAS will be a new General Assembly. The Council of the OAS will be called the Permanent Council, and in several respects its powers are different from those of the present Council. Under the Permanent Council will be an Inter-American Committee on Peaceful Settlement. This new committee is designed to assist the OAS members in the peaceful settlement of their disputes and hence encourage use of the regional forum.

If the new charter is ratified, it will be some time before the results of the changes will be

known. It is significant, however, that the OAS nations recognized a need to revise and strengthen their regional procedures in the face of increased responsibilities.

The future of the OAS, however, may not be as bright as the new changes seem to envisage. In the past few months the OAS has received a great deal of negative publicity. Charges of internal corruption in the secretariat have been levelled, and, in some cases, shown to be true. The OAS members were unable for several months to agree on a man to succeed Dr. Jose Mora as Secretary General of the organization. Latin American nations have taken to bickering among themselves, and many of them have expressed disillusionment with both the OAS and the Alliance for Progress.

Use Necessary

If the new Secretary General, Galo Plaza Lasso, carries out the proposed administrative reforms and shows himself to be a dynamic Secretary General willing to take political initiative, he may substantially contribute to a revival of confidence in the organization. The new charter's structural and procedural reforms will mean nothing if the members do not use the regional machinery, and it is doubtful that they will use it if they lack faith in the organization as a whole.

The opportunities for future inter-American cooperation through the OAS are many. The immediate task, however, is for the OAS to overcome the current "crisis of confidence" in its effectiveness. This can and must be done by a joint effort of the 23 members of the organization. If they succeed, the future of the OAS will be looked to with great anticipation of increased inter-American cooperation and solidarity.

State Classifies Drugs As 'Dangerous', 'Narcotics'

The Pennsylvania drug laws, as well as Federal laws, are very explicit and very harsh with offenders. Both divide drugs into two categories: narcotics and dangerous drugs. Following is a summary of the main points of the Pennsylvania drug laws.

By definition, the term "narcotic" means opium, marijuana, or any other substance designated by the Secretary of the Treasury as being addictive. The possession, selling, or giving of a narcotic is forbidden except by such persons who normally deal with drugs in their occupation, e.g., doctors, nurses, etc. In addition, the using, taking, or administering of narcotics to oneself or to another is forbidden.

Penalties for the misuse of narcotics are severe. The use of a narcotic, a misdemeanor, is punishable by one year imprisonment and/or \$5,000 fine. Possession, a felony, entails two to five years imprisonment and a \$2,000 fine. Selling or giving away, also a felony, is punishable by 5 to 20 years imprisonment and \$5,000 fine.

The second group of drugs—dangerous drugs—are those other than narcotics, which contain any quantity of barbituric acid, amphetamine, or which, because of toxicity or other potential harmful effects, have been found to be dangerous and are so designated by the Secretary of Health.

Of special note is the fact that the Secretary of Health has declared dangerous those drugs

which are specially labelled, such as "Caution — May Be Habit Forming." LSD is in this group of dangerous drugs and is also listed as a depressant or a stimulant.

Prohibited acts include the possession, selling, or giving of any dangerous drug. For the possession or sale of dangerous drugs, the offender may receive one year imprisonment and/or \$5,000 fine.

Panhel Plans Dad's Weekend For April 20, 21

The Panhellenic Council of S.U. is sponsoring a Dad's Weekend April 20 and 21. The event, entitled "The King and His Princess," will feature many events for sorority members and their fathers.

The schedule of activities on Saturday includes a buffet lunch in Smith Courtyard, a variety show, Father-Daughter Olympics, a banquet and the Stan Kenton concert. On Sunday, the fathers and daughters will attend chapel service, in which the members of Panhel will participate.

This is the first year for this event. Although it is strictly a sorority function this year, it is hoped that in the future it will be open to all coeds and their fathers.

Oxford Program

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Openings Left

See
Dr. Bradford

Barbiturates, Amphetamines Said More Dangerous Than Narcotics

by Joan Burgess

A basic problem apparent on college campuses today is the misuse of drugs, especially amphetamines, barbiturates and marijuana.

According to health department officials, barbiturates or sedatives are more dangerous than narcotic drugs because a high degree of tolerance and physical dependence develop much faster. The withdrawal symptoms of barbiturates are far more severe than those resulting from a withdrawal of narcotics. Nervousness, muscle spasms, nausea, changes in blood pressure, changes in brain patterns and convulsions resembling epileptic seizures may develop.

Could Be Fatal

Barbiturate withdrawal does not produce the failure of muscular coordination that is found as a result of narcotic drugs, but instead, it produces possibly fatal convulsions and delirium, contributing to exhaustion.

Amphetamines are usually used with barbiturates when abuse is obvious. Stimulants counteract the use of the depressants without

allowing the dangerous symptoms of withdrawal. However, when they are used together, barbiturate withdrawal symptoms will still appear.

A lower tolerance level develops with amphetamines, but when tolerance is reached and dosages are increased, symptoms of psychotic schizophrenia, hallucinations and delusions can take effect from lack of sleep and general exhaustion.

Marijuana Too

The effects of marijuana withdrawal are commonly known. They resemble the above mentioned symptoms, but to a lesser degree and for a longer period of time.

Individuals who become drug abusers usually become addicted to them by developing a psychic dependence. Personality plays a large part in drug abuse and those who lack dependency find that drugs give them something to lean on and to psychologically improve their life situations.

The tendency to solve problems through drugs leads to further, personality discrepancies, creating a vicious circle. An abuser

does not wish to stop using drugs because he feels he cannot manage without them.

Many articles on drug abuse state that addicts begin using drugs as a release from everyday problems or in an attempt to be accepted by the crowd. This is most certainly true in many cases, but the reason an abuser begins using drugs is known only to himself. If he begins, knowing the danger and effects that may result, his reasoning in doing so can be provided only by him. The people an addict associates with, may be those who have gotten him started but can also help him stop.

Many Consequences

Getting involved in the illegal use of drugs produces many consequences that are not apparent at the start. Think twice before you become a part of it.

On March 5, the administrative cabinet will vote on a new drug policy, needed to explain and elaborate upon the older policy written two years ago. It stresses the importance of administrative, faculty, and student cooperation in the drug problem, if a problem exists, at Susquehanna.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1968



Kenton Concert Set

Tickets now are on sale in the Activities Office for the April 20 concert by the Stan Kenton Orchestra. All tickets for the concert, to be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium, are \$2.50.

From State Event

Forensic Society Again Brings Home Hardware

Members of the Forensic Society have again won a number of awards, this time at the Debaters' Association of Pennsylvania Colleges (DAPC) Tournament held March 8-9 at California (Pa.) State College.

Susquehanna brought back the trophy for the 3rd best varsity debate team, and returned with 2 individual event trophies.

The winners of the team honor for S.U. were Bob Campbell, Dave Grubb, Jake Sheely, and Steve Shipman.

Campbell and Grubb debated in the affirmative, winning decisions over Villanova, Thiel, Penn State and Washington and Jefferson, and losing to Clarion and Dickinson.

Shipman and Sheely, debating negative, won decisions over Penn State, Geneva, Thiel and Clarion while losing to Dickinson and the University of Pittsburgh.

Dave Grubb placed 2nd in the men's division of extemporaneous speaking. Dave spoke first on the topic of "What are the Benefits of a Scorched-Earth Policy?" and second on "Should the United States Further Develop an Antiballistic Missile System?"

Anita Claycomb placed 3rd in the women's division of extemporaneous speaking. Having one-half hour to prepare for each topic, she talked on, first, "Is It Ethical for Teachers to Go on Strike," and second, "Which Republican Candidate will Likely be the Chosen One for 1968?"

Laura Scaife also attended the tournament and entered the women's division of original oratory. She spoke on "What a Person Can Do, He Ought To Do."

Larry D. Augustine, assistant professor of speech, and director

of forensics, attended as faculty judge.

Members of the Society and Mr. Augustine will attend the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha Debaters' Conference in Washington, D.C., April 7-10. DSR-TKA is a National Forensics Honor Society.

'Pirates of Penzance'

'Magic' of Gilbert & Sullivan To Be Staged in May at S.U.

The magic of a Gilbert and Sullivan opera never fails to enchant young people. Currently a group of S.U. students is busily engaged in the production of the "Pirates of Penzance," a Gilbert and Sullivan satire of the British Establishment which will be presented Alumni Weekend.

Still A Favorite

First staged in New York in 1879 and then in London in 1880, "Pirates" has remained a favorite on both sides of the Atlantic for more than half a century. Through the perfect marriage of light rollicking tunes and whimsical lyrics, Arthur Sullivan and William Gilbert created an enduring piece of musical theater.

Mrs. Frances Alterman, assistant professor of music, is directing the production with the help of David A. Boltz, assistant professor of music, who will conduct a pit orchestra and Jack Pottelger, who has been working voluntarily with the S.U. spring musicals since 1964, as choreographer.

According to Pottelger, there is no dance as such in "Pirates"—

'Treated Like Children'

Senate Officers Critical Of Administrative Attitude

Student Senate Vice President Judy Billman clearly and pointedly lashed out at the treatment given students at an administrative cabinet meeting in a tense Senate meeting March 18 which remained solemnly calm though threatening to erupt into violent argument anytime.

Sharp and pointed questions—asked in a calm and almost solemn tone of concern—followed Billman's report of the present officers' first Administrative cabinet meeting held before vacation at which, according to Billman, the student executives "were treated like children," and heard "insipid and ridiculous replies to well-thought-out student proposals."

Choked by Ivy

She said, "it seemed as if the ivy on the staid Selingrove Hall was choking our throats."

Billman said nearly every issue presented by the students was met with irrational replies and little discussion. She said of the one and one-half hour cabinet session that: "We learned a lot about President Weber's personal life via his infamous stories, but we received no replies to our proposals."

Billman said the officers were not so much concerned about the specific issues (a TV for New Men's, modified women's dress regulations, parking, and chap-

erones, for example) but were disgusted with the attitude of the cabinet and with the treatment they received.

Never Less Respected

"I've never felt less respected," said Billman. Judy Wittosch added her comments supporting Billman's view of the tone of the meeting.

Anne Herrington said: "We didn't want an automatic 'yes' to our proposals, but we did expect a reply. Instead the proposals were just thrown out with a little 'humor' and a story."

The meeting was, Herrington said, "totally frustrating." In response to Dean Polson's statement that he did not feel the tone of the meeting was one of disrespect for the students, Billman said:

"I don't see how we will ever accomplish anything if you cannot even agree that we were greeted with obvious intimidation and child-like treatment."

"I've never even been treated like that by my parents," Billman continued. "There was no

dialogue. And, I did not feel capable of replying to such comments as the President's reaction at the dinner party he attended where some of the guests wore turtle necks." Billman had previously noted the President's objection to turtle necks and his statement that faculty wearing such improper attire should be reprimanded.

Although the basic argument was in regard to the treatment students received, there also was disagreement over the specific issues. Students were told, with regard to the chaperone issue and women's dress regulations, that they had not followed proper channels.

No Previous Consultations

The Senate executives were criticized for not having discussed the issues with the Personnel Deans in advance of the cabinet meeting.

Billman reminded Senate, however, that the Dean of Students, (See Senate Officers Critical

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Tonight in Chapel

Cambridge Debaters To Discuss Morality



Nicholas Wall

Two debaters from Cambridge University, England, will debate on morality at 8 p.m. tonight in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Andrew Parrish and Nicholas Wall will participate in a debate with two of Susquehanna's debaters, Jake Sheely and Dave Grubb. One debater from Cambridge and one from Susquehanna will compose each of two teams to debate the topic: "Resolved that private morality is no concern of the law."

A banquet will be held tonight for the visiting debaters at the Holiday Inn. A welcoming luncheon at Susquehanna was held earlier today at which some



Andrew Parrish

campus leaders met the Cambridge debaters.

The two debaters will be interviewed on the radio this afternoon.

Parrish is 23 years old, and is presently employed in Personnel Management at British Aluminium, Ltd. He majored in chemistry and did post-graduate work at King's College, University of London.

Nicholas Wall is also 23, and is presently a lawyer. He majored in literature and law at Cambridge. He was president of the Cambridge Debating Society in 1965.

One Less Profession

The class called the professions now has one less member—the teachers. Why? Because they no longer deserve the title professional.

How can a group which defies law—public employees anti-strike laws—call itself professional? How can a group which (as in Pittsburgh, Pa.) defies a duly authorized court order call itself professional? How can a group which invites the governor of a state to address a gathering of its members only to be loudly booed so he can hardly finish his speech call itself professional?

Teachers—those former professionals—have committed the above breaches of “professional ethics” (and public law) and many more. In California, Florida, Pennsylvania and many other states they have lowered themselves to the same class as garbage collectors, or, if you prefer, sanitation workers.

Why Respect Them?

And, when they return to the classroom, they will be teaching a lot of what they have made garbage—like civics—if any of them has enough sense to teach such a course. What right have they to expect students to listen to their presentations? If they, the models of citizenship to the first through sixth graders if not more, can boo the governor of a state, why what could be wrong with students yelling and screaming as those paragons of virtue, those former professionals, try to teach readin', ritin', and 'rithmetic?

Of course, what with social foundations of education, secondary curriculum, audio-visual aids, methods of attendance taking, and so forth, many of them never learned the three “Rs” anyway. Which one of the education courses taught them to take “boo-the-governor” seminar days and still expect to be respected in the classroom? Perhaps we

would do well to add an additional methods course, one which until lately has always been self-evident: Teaching By Example.

Teach Them Law

And, if the teachers do not know any better than they have been indicating of late, then perhaps we had better scrap the education courses entirely and teach a little political philosophy (Locke and the need for law and law to be obeyed, including anti-strike laws) and American Government (the way to change a law is through the legislative processes.)

From the disadvantaged and uneducated poor we can expect booing and lack of respect for law (though even here we should not tolerate it), but from teachers, don't we have a right to expect something better?

Sure salaries are low, and efforts—lawful efforts—to increase them are indeed virtuous. But, those who would boo the governor or strike illegally do not even deserve what they are getting, because they aren't qualified to teach. Instead of an apple, students should give their teachers nicely lettered cards saying “remove the log from thine own eye before trying to remove the splinter from my eye.”

Set Bad Example

Teachers supposedly have their position in front of the classroom because they know more than the students. Yet even most first graders know better than to boo a speaker. It is only through bad examples that they pick up such habits.

Now, it can correctly be said that not all teachers struck illegally or booed the governor, but if the former profession cannot maintain order in its own membership, how can it maintain order in the classroom—let alone teach anything.

Judy Coman received credit for some of the features she had written, but she also deserves credit for organizing the feature staff and getting other feature stories done as well.

Pat Corbin and Marty Imhof, as copy editors, got stuck with everyone else's poor grammar and spelling and did a commendable job of correcting it.

Rich Cromwell took care of the many business matters, and the only thanks he gets is these few lines.

Tom Murray gave the Crusader a semester's worth of professional photography, and Frank Sawicki quickly moved in to take over and keep us supplied with pictures for the remainder of the year.

Vic Lazarow, Poinsett and Ketaner when they wrote, and Greek Editor Norrine Bailey also deserve credit for helping to make the Crusader what it is.

And certainly, the campus will always appreciate the sometimes caustic but always funny cartoons of the Crusader's Bruce Bradley. Bruce has certainly added much to campus life during his first two years at S.U.

And, last but not least, thanks to the reporter and copy staffs, the feature staff and the many students who otherwise helped to make the paper a success. And finally, thanks to Mr. Berkheimer and the Daily Item for putting up with me.

Much has not been as I would have liked it, but the job, in spite of the work, has been a rewarding experience.

Sam Clapper
Editor

The Editor Extends Thanks

As my tenure (or reign, as some call it) as editor nears its end, I would like to thank the many members of my staff for the thankless jobs they have done.

Cathy Michener has done a relentless job of getting reporters to do stories. She has had to put up with several Sunday afternoon irate phone calls from me complaining that three-fourths of the stories scheduled to be submitted have not been received.

Circulation Manager Betty Charles never gets recognition, but without her and the fine job she has done, you never would have received your Crusader.

Pam Verrastro and Karen Pfeleger deserve a meritorious service award just for putting up with me on those recurring Monday nights of madness as we attempted to put together a Crusader. Often working from 5:30 to 10 or 11 p.m., they have certainly put in more time than they get credit for, and probably much more than the average student realizes goes into a paper. Without their perseverance and sense of humor, I doubt if I could have made it through the year.

Kathy Blunt, as rewrite editor, has never received credit for her work—those 2 or three paragraph items on poetry contests, scholarship competitions, and the like—but her job makes it a lot easier for the editor. She, too, has done a thankless job well.

Don McBane has done an absolutely superb job with sports—I think one of the best jobs we have had in recent years. He got the sports material together, along with his own voluminous copy, and got it all in on time.

Library Gets Gallup Poll

Susquehanna's Library now subscribes to the Gallup Opinion Index, a monthly survey of public opinion issued by the American Institute of Public Opinion. The index can be found in the reference section: 301.154.

Area Events

Began Mar. 27
“Bonnie and Clyde,” Strand Theater, Sunbury, 7 and 9 p.m. weekdays; 1, 3, 5, 7, & 9 p.m. Saturday; and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Beginning Mar. 29
“Berserk,” Rialto, Sunbury, times to be announced.

Chem Students Hear SUNY Prof

Dr. Stanley Madan, professor of chemistry from the State University of New York at Binghamton, was a guest lecturer at today's chemistry seminar. His topic was, “Seven-Membered Ring Chelates of 2,5-Dithiohexane and 2,5-Dioxide.” He also presented information about the chemistry graduate school at Binghamton.

Kudos

Well, get ready for forthcoming announcements of all the “know-nothing, done-nothing” friends of the powers who will be awarded honorary degrees from S.U. this spring. Our Kudos as Time magazine calls them) go to so many people that when someone of merit does get a degree, it is almost meaningless. I wonder how many Lutheran clergymen are left who haven't received S.U. honoraries? I think it's about time that honorary degrees are “honoring” a person for some specific accomplishment or trait worthy of honor.

Hear Ye, Hear Ye: “Pennies will no longer be accepted in making change for the Xerox machine.” (Quote of the Week).

S.U.'s “rebel” faction is all talk and no action. Many people have been critical of the timid position of the Crusader. When told that they may submit their views, they reply, “ok,” and never submit a thing. The non-expression of radical views is not the fault of the Crusader. (Though we may disagree with them, we will print them—if anyone takes the time to write.)

S.U.'s choir and band have both returned from their 1968 concert tours. Both have been well received and have done much toward promoting the positive reputation of Susquehanna. Perhaps it would be worthwhile to consider touring in different areas each year. One year in the east (as has been the case), one in the south, west, north and then east again. That way more areas would have the opportunity of hearing S.U.'s musical ambassa-

Bits & Pieces

by Sam Clapper

dors, and the name of S.U. would be spread more widely.

Notice: All is not lost! The local chapter of the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) held a recent meeting where a representative of the national office discussed student freedom and the position the AAUP should take on the issue. The meeting was closed to students and the student press, so we can't report on what was discussed.

Wasting my (and all taxpayers money): a representative of VISTA called me last week from Washington, D.C. She asked if I would run a story on the VISTA recruiters being on campus. I was to get the information from a student who already had the information. Now, why couldn't he have just given me the information and asked me to put something in the paper (though the VISTA people came yesterday), and thereby save the U.S. citizens the price of a long distance phone call.

To make matters worse, she sent me some propaganda—a big envelope full—and she sent it air mail, special delivery. Again a waste of OUR money. If all the OEO programs spend needless funds on all college newspaper editors, it could add up to one specific area of budget cutting. She is also sending 1000 copies of “VISTA Voice” (newspaper) to be distributed at S.U.

I think the “scoreboard” in the chapel is ugly. At best it looks like a town's World War I honor roll. It certainly doesn't fit the decor of the building.

Lenten Tenebrae

SCA Plans Service

The service of Tenebrae will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Chapel-Auditorium.

The program is being arranged by Larry Augustine, assistant professor of speech, and the S.C.A. Several of the local churches are cancelling their regular Lenten services that night in order to attend.

Tenebrae, meaning darkness or shadows, has been traditionally used during Holy Week to empha-

size the infinite greatness of the Saviour's sacrifice. The extinction and removal of the candles helps to dramatize this experience. The return of the central candle symbolizes the hope of resurrection.

This 12th Century office will be treated with some contemporary material to indicate its present usefulness. There will also be an opportunity for congregational participation.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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To The Editor Judiciary Criticized

To the Editor:

Future citizens and leaders are being educated and molded at our colleges and universities. Susquehanna, being classified as a university, must also be helping to form our future citizens and leaders, but what kind of citizen is Susquehanna producing?

S.U. has a judiciary board judging fellow students for certain crimes that some members of the board themselves commit. Maybe that is the moral policy of S.U., but is it ethical? These people who feel that they are above the law and can be guilty of any crime while condemning others for the same offenses — are they going to be our future leaders? Does this judiciary system instill in the student body a respect for law and justice or does it breed contempt? Am I, a student, supposed to have respect for the laws at S.U. and the judgements of the student upholders of these laws when I know the hypocrisy of the system that judges me? Am I to believe this is justice or the perversion of the same?

Another injustice which I find hard to tolerate is our non-student upholders of the law who feel that they have the right to accuse students of committing certain offenses when they have no concrete evidence to back up their attacks except maybe hearsay. Is Susquehanna so far removed from our Democratic Society and ideals that it can resort to non-democratic, "Big Brother" tactics?

As I stated before, maybe this is the accepted moral standard of the society at S.U., but once again is it ethical?

Name Withheld

Note

(Editor's Note: This is the third letter in two weeks where writers have asked that their names be withheld. This privilege has been granted since the letters have been "general" in scope. However, it is better, and makes an argument stronger, if students are willing to stand up for their opinions. If "name withheld" letters continue to be coming in, and if the tone continues as at present, the Crusader may have to require publication of names. The Crusader hopes, however, that students will be willing to stand up for their positions and will sign their names.—Ed.)

S. C. A.
All-Campus
Dance
Saturday
March 30
9 - 12 p.m.
New Men's

Schweiker to Speak On Draft and GOP

Congressman Richard Schweiker, a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate from Pennsylvania, will present an evening lecture on the Republican Party and on the draft at 8 p.m. April 4 in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Mr. Schweiker is contesting the Senate seat now held by Joseph Clark, a Democrat.

Mr. Schweiker is a resident of Montgomery County. He was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the Pennsylvania State University in 1950. In 1963 he was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by Ursinus College.

Mr. Schweiker's lecture will include information on the Republican Party and its role in the 1968 election.

The congressman was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1960 and has served as a member of the House Government Operations Committee and the Armed Services Committee.

Schweiker will also discuss the draft. Along with other Congressmen, he has contributed to a book entitled "How to End the



Richard Schweiker

Draft." Mr. Schweiker advocates abolishing the present draft system and establishing a professional army.

This will be a first in a series of lectures on the 1968 election sponsored by the SGA Lecture Series Agency.

For New Building

Union Program Board Getting Ready for Fall

Susquehanna's Student Center presents a unique challenge to every student. We have waited years for it, but now that we have it the question is—What do we do with it? The potential for programming in the new center is almost unlimited.

In many ways, the Student Union will be part of the educational program of Susquehanna.

Through its boards and various committees it will provide a cultural, social and recreational program, aiming to make free time activity a cooperative factor with study in education. In all its process, it will encourage self-directed activity, giving maximum opportunity for self-realization and for growth in individual social competency and group effectiveness.

Writing Constitution

Until now, the activities of the Student Union have been limited by lack of suitable facilities. The Student Union Program Board, formed several years ago, has assisted in drawing up plans for the new center, and more recently has written the constitution for itself, which is presently under discussion in Student Senate. It has been responsible for Activities Fairs, Parents Day, occasional special programs and the compilation of the Activities Calendar distributed to all students.

Last year the Union Policy Board composed of student and faculty representatives was formed. Its job has been to draw up the general guidelines for the operation of the new building. Such matters as hours, conduct, and the building usages are now being discussed.

The proposed constitution presently provides that the Program Board be the operating board of the Student Center with the responsibility of "planning and executing a social, cultural and recreational program for the Sus-

quehanna University campus community." The Board will consist of a president, vice-president/treasurer, a secretary, and the chairman from each of the standing Program committees.

Committees Formed

Initially there will be seven standing committees within the Program Board. These are calendar, public relations, social activities, cultural, special events, house, and recreation. Other committees may be established at the discretion of the Program Board.

The officers and committee chairmen will be selected annually from the membership of the Program committees, subject to the approval of the incumbent Policy Board and Student Senate. This year, of course, any interested student may apply for a position as a Board officer, committee member or chairman. More information will appear in next week's Crusader on application procedures as well as details concerning proposed committee responsibilities.

VISTA
Recruiters
Still
On Campus
Today in the
mailroom
Sign Up
Today

'March of Dimes Classic'

Faculty 'T.O.M.' vs. Theta In Annual Charity Event

What has been called "the athletic mismatch of the year" will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Billed under the pretentious title of the March of Dimes "Classic???", the annual charity event will pit the T.O.M. (Tired Old Men) of the faculty against the ginger-filled whippersnappers of Theta Chi in what might be inexactly described as a basketball game.

Tickets are 50 cents and that's pretty cheap for what promises to be the greatest satiric comedy since Aristophanes penned "The Birds" in the fifth century B.C.—or at least since last year's game.

Suggestions Dropped

Several suggestions have been made about steps which might be taken to give the faculty a sporting chance. However, all have been rejected for one reason or another.

It was thought, for example, that a free substitution rule might aid the faculty. In other words, the faculty could put its whole team on the floor at one time while Theta Chi would be limited to five men. It was pointed out, though, that this wouldn't work

because none of the T.O.M. would be capable of playing the entire game.

Another suggestion was that "Jungle Jim" Gordon should be allowed to commit as many fouls as he wants, but this was thought to be unnecessary because he probably will anyway.

The faculty will be playing under several definite handicaps. They will have to do without their best defensive tackle, Fred Grosse, who probably will be replaced by "Big Daddy" McGrath.

Made Preparations

It should be noted that the faculty has made all possible preparations for the contest. With Bill Jennings available to invoke divine assistance and "Lud" Schlecht there to rationalize about the outcome, the T.O.M. should at least be able to avoid any permanent psychological or traumatic effects stemming from a one-sided score.

Others who may see action for the faculty are "Sweetwater" Potter, "Hatchet" Dodge, "Happy Jim" Hazlett, "Old Aches and Pains" Wissinger, "Liniment" Blessing, "Scooter" Evans, "Big Mike" Nagy, "Hustlin'" Housley, and "Chet the Jet" Trudell.



Formal Concert Presented

James B. Steffy, chairman of the Division of Music, conducts the Susquehanna University Symphonic Band during a recent formal concert. The band returned to the S.U. concert hall for two performances after a successful spring tour of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The next performance at S.U. will be a "Pop Concert" on May 19.

Letter To The Editor Krahmer Praises S.U. Band

To the Editor:

Much has been made (and rightly so) in the pages of the Crusader of the achievements of the S.U. debaters and of the prestige they have won for S.U.

May I say a word for another group of S.U. students who do much to enhance the prestige of the college. I refer to the S.U. Symphonic Band. It was my good fortune to be able to hear them play at one of their concerts of the recent tour. They did themselves proud and won the plaudits of their audience. I talked afterward with two professional musicians in the audience, both

members of a collegiate music faculty. They were highly impressed with the caliber of the band's performance.

As for myself, I counted myself fortunate to be associated with an institution that could produce such excellent performers.

Sincerely,
Alfred J. Krahmer

(The Crusader regrets that our publication schedule did not enable us to give the Symphonic Band the deserved publicity for its local concerts.)

SOFA Sponsors 'Thing' -- 'A Very Different Hour'

This past Friday night, the pig-roast poster — pink fluorescent paint — newspaper covered walls of New Men's basement housed The Thing.

The SOFA program, with its conglomeration of art expression, began with a drum battle between Bruce Ficken and Dave Dolinsky, while Marsha Tamke and Wayne Liddick body painted.

Next, readings to flute, guitar, and drum accompaniment were given by Sal Cornelius and Jean Field. Jennifer Downey and Lester Goodman then made the scene as "Bonnie and Clyde," while Betsy Reichner and Dave Florey followed in yoyo competition.

Music expression then became the mode as Pam Merbreier sang, and Kay Beard, Sally Ridgley, Carol Sutcliffe, and Ruth Haas, respectively, performed ballet, tap, modern interpretive dance, and go-go.

Jean Field then led a sing-along to the ever-popular "Peanut Butter," and Go-Go Challis Niles danced to the accompaniment of George Koch's Folk-rock band.

John Deibler was covered with shaving cream in his attempt to present a "square" number, and then Dave Florey demonstrated his joints-rolling machine as John Mitchell interpreted dreams. Julie Stauffer accompanied on the violin, and the very receptive audience nostalgically broke into a chorus of "Of Susquehanna now we sing..."

Rich Ziobro, emcee, then presented a fashion show with models Pam Merbreier, Abby Griffin, Jean Field, Sal Cornelius, and Betsy Reichner.

A very different hour of entertainment then ended at S.U. Alive in its creativeness and newness, it seems that for a growing segment of S.U., SOFA's where it's at.

Bucher Twine Sculptures In Wilkes-Barre Exhibit

George R. Bucher, associate professor of art, has been exhibiting a number of his unique twine sculptures at the Wilkes-Barre Art Center during the last few weeks.

Bucher opened the exhibit with a lecture about his sculpturing technique March 8 in the Art Center. He has 25 works on display.

Bucher has exhibited his sculptures in numerous art galleries throughout the United States, including the Minneapolis Art Institute, the Philadelphia Art Alliance, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and the William Penn Museum in Harrisburg.

In December of 1964, when he was chairman of the art department at Sioux Falls (S.D.) College, he was invited to present a twine sculpture of a donkey to vice president elect Hubert H. Humphrey.

Done With Twine

Bucher produces his sculptures by wrapping twine around a wire frame and then stiffening the figure with coats of plastic. The figures range from such easily recognizable forms as birds and animals, a Star of David, a baseball player catching a fly ball, and the front of a Volkswagen to a "Spacial Cross" and a "Pre-Natal Space Child." Some are free-standing and others are made to be hung on walls. Many suggest motion or seem to be frozen in flight.

One of his most striking works is a 10-foot tall figure of a coal miner with a pick raised over his head which has been displayed on campus.

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Although Bucher has done painting and illustrating, his most imaginative ideas have been expressed in his sculptures. He turned to this form, he said, because he wanted "to break outside the rectangle of conventional techniques."

Bucher has achieved originality without being esoteric. His works can be appreciated easily by the art layman. He has said that they are "representational and recognizable, but not photographic." He adds: "To make things visible, you have to make them relate."

End S. U. Careers

Four Theatre Majors Make 'Lear' Last Play

by Alan Lovell

"The Tragedy of King Lear," featuring four graduating theater majors, opened last Thursday evening to a near capacity audience in Benjamin Apple Theater.

It is being presented by the S.U. Players. The 8 p.m. performances will continue until April 6. Tickets may be obtained from Dr. Bruce Nary.

Victor Lazarow, a senior theater major, ends his very successful and brilliant career at Susquehanna with the lead role of King Lear. Lazarow also has participated in the last four Shakespearean Festivals and has portrayed the following characters: Falstaff in "Henry IV, Part I," Friar Lawrence in "Romeo and Juliet," and The Duke in "Measure For Measure." He also has played in "The Crucible," "Once in a Lifetime," "Look Homeward, Angel," "An Enemy of the People," "Christ in the Concrete City," and "J.B."

Also concluding their acting careers at Susquehanna are David Kelley, Robert Donmoyer and Marsha Tamke.

Vic Lazarow 'Excellent'

'Lear' Best of Last Four Shakespearean Festivals

by Richard Poinsett

Filial ingratitude, intrigue, personal loyalty and the co-mingling of vanity and sentimentality in the figure of an old headstrong king makes "The Tragedy of King Lear" the fine play it is.

The staging of "King Lear" has always been considered an impossible dream; a vision in every director's eye that loses its force when put into reality because of the conventions and limitations of the stage. In all fairness to Dr. Bruce Nary's production, it must still be said that "King Lear" loses much when it leaves the page and goes on the stage.

First, the necessary line cutting—the play lasted two hours and 30 minutes—tended to attenuate the force of the drama, if not the individual characters. Second, the play, especially in its shortened version, tends to be difficult to apprehend because of the subplot and the play's generally complicated action.

Much Merit

Most of these problems, however, have to do with issues inherent in the play itself, not with the production being considered, because in light of all the complications in "Lear," the S.U. Players' production had much merit to its name.

Dr. Nary brought out in the cast, as a whole, a high level of competence. His blocking, although at times terribly simple and symmetrical, served to untangle the character relationships as did his attaching identifying colors to the three families concerned.

Lazarow Excellent

Vic Lazarow as King Lear was... Vic Lazarow; as excellent a

Lear as a college student could possibly be. His main fault was, as usual, a case of too much bombast too soon. His effusive rantings (which are a large part of Lear's character) come on so early that they reach their peak before the natural climax of the death scene. There were also times when Lazarow let Lear's 80-plus years slip back to the actor's normal 45 or so years.

Robert Donmoyer did a creditable job with the blab part of Edgar. His disguise as Tom of Bedlam, however, adds much more to the play—in character as well as in costume (a modified fig leaf that made every high school girl take a second look).

Kelley Too Kind

Dave Kelley seemed bored and almost too kind for the vicious Edmund. Although looking the part, Mr. Kelley had little of the villainous or wickedness needed to play the bastard Edmund. I almost felt sorry for poor Edmund during his first speech instead of hating his rank soul. His line, "Now, gods, stand up for bastards," for example, sounded more like a plea than a threat.

George Wentzler, as Gloucester, served well as Lear's lesser parallel and the object of Edmund's scorn. Lear's Fool, as difficult a part as you can find, was han-

dled with style and humor by Wayne Arnold. A real bright spot in the play was Glen Ludwig's rendition of the Earl of Kent.

Women Disappointing

The three women's roles were generally a great disappointment. Marsha Tamke looked more like a petrified Cordelia than a loving one, while Nancy Boyer gave the audience only brief glimpses of the bitchiness of the conniving Regan.

Peggy Isaacson was much better as the equally bitchy Goneril, although neither she nor Miss Boyer played off each other with the needed treachery and hate. All three ladies fell victim to the troubles of triple casting—their characterizations were weak and their stage presence vacillating.

Best 'Festival'

This production of "The Tragedy of King Lear" may have its faults inherent in staging and some particular to the present cast, but without a doubt the S.U. Players have staged the best Shakespearean Festival in the past four years. Good "Lear" isn't as rewarding as excellent "Lear," but it is much better than no "Lear" at all.

(Note: This review was based on the opening night performance and the opening night cast.)

Washington Semester

Students Encouraged To Register By April

Once again, S.U. will participate in the Washington Semester program in connection with the American University in Washington, D.C.

This program enables participating students to become actually involved in government through a program of regular courses at American, a seminar, and a specially-planned research project.

Students normally register for 6 to 8 credit hours of classes which are part of the regular semester's curriculum at American. The seminar, held four times a week, entails 6 semester hours credit. It is in the seminar that the student has a chance to meet and question public officials, lobbyists, and others actively involved in government.

Research Project

The individual research project (3 semester credit hours) is partially arranged in conjunction with instructors at S.U., and partially with instructors at American. The project may involve a study in depth of a single political problem or governmental activity which is of interest to the student.

In organization, the students in the program are grouped into sections of thirty which are supervised by a full-time staff member of American. Serving as advisors to the sections are the governmental, professional, and educational leaders in Washington

who make up the Community Advisory Committee.

Apply Now

S.U. students interested may apply by April, 1968, for the fall term, 1968-69, to Dr. Robert Bradford, associate professor of political science. Tuition is paid through S.U., and room and board for housing at American is the same as charged for regular students.

2 Attend State Orchestra Event

Two S.U. students participated in the annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Orchestra Festival, March 15-17 at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Henry Mazer, associate professor of the Pittsburgh Symphony, was guest conductor for the festival.

The students are Barbara Anne Coeyman, violinist, and Robert Stibler, who played the trumpet.

Both Miss Coeyman and Mr. Stibler are sophomore music education majors at the university.

Robert A. Boltz, assistant professor of music and conductor of the Susquehanna University Orchestra, also attended the festival.

Anyone Interested in helping with the Stan Kenton concert April 20 please contact Pete Dextelmer, Campus Mail.



Lazarow



Lazarow, Yennie



Ludwig



Donmoyer



Tamko

**19th Annual
Shakespearean
Festival**



Lazarow

King Lear



Kelley, Sheese

Senate Officers Critical

(Continued from page 1)

advisor to the Senate, was at the meeting where the chaperone proposal was discussed and did not suggest any different course of action.

Wittosch asked Dean Polson why he had not rendered his objections to Senate. Polson replied that he had mentioned it privately with some Senate executives but that he said nothing at the meeting because "I was not so sure you would listen and I was not so sure it would make any particular difference."

Dean Polson was heard to remark after the meeting that he would have spoken more frankly had the press not been present. It is not known whether this remark referred to language or content.

Had SPO Consent

Wittosch the pointed out that on the women's dress regulations issue, the Associated Women Students had approved the change in Saturday dress for the cafeteria, permitting slacks and shorts for women, with the advice and consent of a representative

of the Personnel Office, Assistant Dean of Women Dorothy Anderson, advisor to the AWS.

Dean Polson then replied that some of these changes could be accomplished without taking the issue to the administrative cabinet (the President objected to dress regulation changes—before he knew what change was requested—because he said Saturday was image day, though he didn't put it quite that bluntly.

In reply to a question, Dean Polson said that the lower levels of the administration did have the power and authority to make decisions and that many decisions could be made without taking the issue to the administrative cabinet. Several Senators asked questions which seemed to be inquiring why Dean Polson had not told Senate this in advance.

40-Minute Exchange

At another point in the discussion, which remained sharp but calm and controlled for its 40-minute duration, Polson said in regard to a question by Dave Grubb that "such big issues

should be discussed before being brought to the cabinet meeting."

Grubb said he didn't consider the issues in question "big issues" and that, anyway, the discussion could have been held at the time of the meeting in a respectful and rational manner.

Moyer Concluded

Senate President Ray Moyer, who let the discussion proceed without interruption, concluded that portion of the meeting by saying that, in the future, Senate executives would be sure to follow every channel, in the event they had not done so on the issues in question. He commented that the discussion had given the senators an idea of the problems the executives face at the cabinet meetings. He also said this should help students be aware that their representatives are working on the students' complaints and suggestions and trying to have appropriate changes made. The changes, however, are obviously not easy to effect.

The executives will meet with the Student Personnel Deans in an attempt to eliminate similar problems in the future.

Other Actions

In other action, Senate:

—Referred complaints on the Health Center to the Investigation Agency. Specific complaints are to be directed to Don McBane, agency director.

—Allocated \$400 to the Lecture Series Agency for several events during the next month.

—Abolished the rules committee as a "bureaucratic inefficiency." —Tabled action on the Student Union Constitution, requesting more specific structural information on both the policy and program board to be included in the constitution.

—Heard Dave Hesel's report that the Lettermen had refused to compensate us for \$300 loss incurred in the concert cancellation, but did agree to return next year at a reduced rate. No date has yet been chosen.

—Heard and received with chuckles President Moyer's statement that he had forgotten to mention before, but that another outgrowth of the administrative cabinet meeting was Dr. Weber's request that students be reminded that they should stay off the grass or face fines.



Dr. Russ Honored

Dr. William A. Russ was honored at the Phi Mu Delta 50th anniversary banquet for his service to the fraternity. During the depression and World War II, Dr. Russ organized the alumni to aid the fraternity financially. Dr. Russ held the office of treasurer of the Phi Mu Delta alumni association from 1933 until the end of World War II.

Recital By Marilyn Mason To Complete Artist Series

Marilyn Mason, one of the foremost organists in America today, will complete this year's artist series with a recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Miss Mason, a member of the music faculty at the University of Michigan, earned both her master's and doctor's degree at that school, and earned the doctor of sacred music degree from Union Seminary. She has been heard widely in the United States, Canada, Latin America, and Europe. She became the first American woman to play at Westminster Abbey in London when she performed at the International Congress of Organists in 1957.

Especially interested in contemporary music, Miss Mason

has commissioned many composers to write organ music. She has made recordings of Virgil Thompson compositions for Esoteric Records and of Norman Lockwood's "Concerto for Organ and Brass," with the New York Philharmonic, for Remington Records.

Miss Mason's recital will mark the beginning of "Organ Week" (April 1-8) at S.U. The week's activities will include classes and lectures, organ tours of nearby churches, recitals by Susquehanna students, the university organist Dr. James M. Boeringer, and by Dr. Robert Stevens Baker, dean of The School of Sacred Music at Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

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—Brendan Gill, The New Yorker.



Elvira Madigan

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TWO
WEEKS STARTING

WED.
MARCH 27

Scott to Speak Wednesday On Warfare

J. Paul Scott will speak at Susquehanna at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Faylor as part of the Central Pennsylvania Series in Psychology. The title of his address will be "The Biological Basis of Warfare."

Presently Mr. Scott is associated with Bowling Green State University in the Center for Research in Social Behavior. He holds a B.A. in zoology and a Ph.D. in genetics. His first work with behavior dealt primarily with animal behavior; later, he studied the effect of genetics and early experience on behavior.

Following the lecture, there will be a reception sponsored by Susque Psi, the honorary psychology fraternity.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

COMPANIES

Today

U. S. Plywood
International Harvester Co.

March 29

State YMCA of Pa.
April 1

Civil Service

April 2

Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Cumberland County National Bank & Trust Co.

April 3

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

April 5

Penn Dairies, Inc.

SCHOOLS

April 1

Harford County Bd. of Ed., Md.

April 3

Bridgeton Public Schools, N.J.

Charles County Bd. of Ed., Md.

(For additional information and interview sign up sheets see Placement Officer.)

Summer Positions

Available in Pennsylvania

Additional information on the following summer job openings is available in the Placement Office: Painter, Potter, Writer-Dramatist, Sculptor, teachers of Art, Music, Drama, & Creative Writing.

Bell Laboratories

Bell Laboratories will be on campus April 1. Interested students (in all majors) should sign up in the Placement Office.

Summer Employment

The New Jersey State Employment Service has contact S.U. about students interested in summer work. Jobs are open for waitresses, waiters, sales clerks, chambermaids, bus boys, desk clerks, and so on.

Applications are available in the Placement Office.

Garber Heads Math Honorary

Linda Garber has been elected president of the Honorary Mathematics Society.

Other officers are vice-president, Jeff Scott; secretary-treasurer, Peggy Harris; and corresponding secretary, Bonnie Tippett.

New members are Robert Clyde, Alan Cooper, Charles Fasold, Donald Hamlin, Barbara Meighan, and Dennis Van Name.

Sawyer, Mark To Present Recital Friday

Jean Sawyer and Melinda Mark will present a recital at 8 p.m. Friday in Seibert Auditorium.

Both are music education majors; Jean a senior concentrating in violin and Melinda a junior voice concentrate. Sally Carrill, senior piano concentrate, will accompany Jean, and Susan Stephan, a junior organ concentrate, will accompany Melinda.

Jean Sawyer and Sally Carrill will present the Beethoven "Spring" Sonata in F major, Opus 24, for piano and violin. Especially interesting are the first movement which contains the melody that makes this sonata famous, and the amusing scherzo movement in which the violin never quite catches up with the piano. The last part of her program will be a canzonetta from Tchaikovsky's violin concerto, a haunting Russian tune.

Melinda Mark will open her part of the program with two songs by Purcell. Other selections will be from Handel's opera "Julius Caesar" and from Schubert's song cycle "Frauenliebe und Leben." Finally, Melinda and Susan will perform four twentieth century songs from Samuel Barber, Vaughan Williams, John Duke, and Roger Quilter.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 9 — NO. 20

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1968



First Signs of Spring

Flowers blooming in front of Selingrove Hall provide another reason (in addition to possible fines) why S.U. students should keep off the grass.

Crusader Staff Announced

Shipman Named Editor

New Crusader staff members for 1968-69 have been announced by the University Publications Committee. They are the following.

Steve Shipman, editor-in-chief, is a junior English major planning to enter Chicago Seminary after graduation. Currently, Steve is active in debating with the S.U. Forensic Society and serves as its vice-president. He also works as a part-time announcer for radio station WKOK, Sunbury.

The new managing editor will be Karen Pfeiffer, a junior math major. In addition to serving on the Crusader for two years (most recently as the make-up editor), Karen is also a member of the WAA and the Archery Club.

Glenette Peterson, a junior English major, will be the news editor next year. The feature editor will be Linda Nansteel, a freshman majoring in English. The new copy editors will be Marty Imhof, a junior history major, and Signe Gates, a freshman political science major. Circulation manager will be Bonnie Tippet, a junior majoring in math. Chief proofreader will be Chris Tubach, a sophomore English major.

Donna Hilton, a junior English major, will be the new Greek editor. There will be two make-up editors — Pam Verrastro, a junior English major, and Ruth Zimmerman, a sophomore English major. Barry Bowen is the new business manager, and he is a junior majoring in chemistry.

The two new sports editors, Meg Fisher (a freshman chemistry major) and Jim Page (a

junior social sciences major), are both active in sports at S.U. Meg is on both the girls' hockey and

basketball teams, while Page is active in varsity football and intramural basketball and softball.

by Chris Harris

(This "fable" was written before LBJ's patriotic gesture of Sunday night.—Ed.)

Of all the folk-heroes of the west, there was never a more desperate desperado than the ferocious young outlaw known as Bobby the Kid. For indeed Bobby was a colorful character. Even today, they tell stories of how he would ride across the plains with his long hair in his eyes and his teeth flashing, screaming; "Let us press forward!!!"

He was feared by everyone, but especially by the older bandits who knew that someday they would have to come to a showdown with him. Strangely though, young people admired him. They tried to forget the fact that he was an outlaw and accepted him as a human being.

Gang Member

Now, the Kid belonged to the Johnson gang, which ravaged the countryside stealing from the rich and stealing from the poor and not giving anything to anybody. Although the Kid agreed in principle with the gang's actions, he was very often in opposition with the leader of the gang, "Lawless Linden" Johnson, and his sidekick "Humble Hube."

The Kid had his first run-in with Linden over a simple little thing like a bank robbery. While the

gang was hiding out in the hills, they made plans to raid the city of Waco, Texas, and rob the banks. The next day they entered the city fearlessly with their guns blazing. Within a few minutes, they had emptied the vault of the banks, and were well on their way back to the hideout. That night as they sat around the campfire planning the next day's raid, the Kid blurted out, "Now, uh, it is my opinion that, uh, we should get out of Waco!"

"What?" said Lawless Linden.

"What?" echoed Humble Hube.

Get Out Now

"I said, uh," the Kid repeated, "It is my opinion that, uh, we should get out of Waco because it's uh, just not right. Furthermore, I think we should give the townspeople some of their money back. After all, uh, we may be outlaws, but we're certainly not imperialists!"

Lawless Linden was stunned. Was this the boy he had cared for from childhood and taught to be a good bandit? Could this be the sweet cherub who used to sit on his knee and call him "Uncle Linden?" This was the first time anyone had challenged his judgment on any matter and it had him scared.

Humble Hube was even more scared. He knew that the Kid

was young and ambitious, and he envisioned himself mysteriously disappearing someday and the Kid becoming Linden's new sidekick. But there was not much he could do about it. He never really knew how he got to be Linden's buddy in the first place, and now that he was, most of the time he didn't know what was going on.

Thinking?

But this started Linden thinking. Maybe having a romantic young fellow like the Kid by his side would enhance his own popularity, and people wouldn't complain so much when they were robbed! So one night just as had been expected, Humble Hube disappeared and was never heard from again. It was even said that when anyone mentioned his name, Linden would just smile and say, "Who?"

So Bobby the Kid became Linden's new partner and together the duo charmed and alarmed folks from Montana to the Mississippi River. This went on quite a while until the inevitable happened. Bobby, impetuous young rascal that he was, was not content to be number two. He wanted to be leader of the gang and was ready to challenge Linden the first time he saw him slipping. Finally, the time came.

an area from Williamsport to Harrisburg. Needless to say, this will be a great boon to school publicity.

Two more advantages must be noted. NBC has expressed interest in broadcasting special programs over our proposed AM station and the station will enjoy an immediate pipeline to any urgent national speeches or news events. This is not possible under our present system.

A real advantage of the gift will be in T.V. programming. Through the establishment of such a complex, T.V. taping of campus activities (concerts, sports, etc.) will be possible.

680 On Dial

The station, if approved, will be 680 on your dial, in appreciation to the class of 1968 and will reach all students. The communications complex housing both the AM and FM stations will be in the new student union.

\$750 has been awarded for a psychology cross index. As of this moment, a student has to put in many long hours just trying to locate various psychological experiments, tests, etc., that have been conducted in the past. The cross index will alleviate this problem, for it will give the student "finger tip" access to every experiment, test, etc., conducted in the last 40 years. It will be of immense value to students.

FM Station Expand

The AM station will also enable the current FM station to flare out over a broader area by raising its wattage. Our FM station would then be able to encompass

'Bobby the Kid' Kennedy

"I've uh, decided to, uh, take ovah now," he told Linden.

"Ah beg yer pardon" the leader answered him.

"I said, er, I've decided to take ovah the gang now, because you are old and feeble and, uh, I am young and caperble." Well, they started fighting each other... first the Kid would throw a punch, and then Lawless Linden would throw one... and then they'd roll around in the mud and call each other names. Eventually, the whole gang got into the fight. This went on for a long time, but ironically, no one ever found out who won.

You see, about that time a stranger rode into the camp and caught the gang by surprise. Their outlawing days were over, so the gang broke up and went their separate ways. Some of the bandits went straight, and some continued their lives of crime. It is rumored that both Linden and the Kid are still alive, but are living in retirement in Argentina.

And as for the stranger, well not much was known about him. Some said, he was short, some said he was tall. Some said he came from the west, others said from the east. In fact, it seems that there was only one thing about him that was known for sure; he rode a dark horse.

In Bold Conclusion

There are many pros and cons to Susquehanna. I have failed as editor this year to adequately discuss either. Perhaps more time has been spent on the cons—an exhaustive list—but if so, only in the hope that their correction will add still more pros.

I could summarize a lot of things, but re-opening old wounds or starting new ones afresh will, at this point, do no good.

I extend my very best wishes to the new staff. They will, I am confident, do an excellent job; but they too, I also am confident, will fail to deal adequately with either the pros or the cons of S.U.

Many have agreed with me, and many have disagreed. To those who

have agreed, thank you; and to those who have disagreed (especially in administrative circles), please remember that my comments were intended as constructive, though irrationally looked at they may not have appeared to be so.

To the Greeks—A Truce for a war never waged. To everyone—thanks for making Bits & Pices a success. In my two years of writing it, I have had a great time.

To Mr. Shipman—I pass along a lot of hard work to be done in the forthcoming year, all of it dedicated, I hope, to the Fourth Estate, Susquehanna's portion of which I hereby bequeath to him.

Sam Clapper

APRIL FOOL!
(CHOOSE ONE!)



Letter to the Editor

Cooperation Needed To Avert Revolution

Dear Editor:

The atmosphere at Susquehanna is poisoned and bitter. Relations between the students and the administration have become strained. Passions are reaching the point they were in the spring of 1966. It is now time for everybody to ask himself just what is causing this tension.

The blame for this situation rests with both the administration and the students. Both sides have done things which have poisoned the atmosphere. If the explosion of 1968 is to be prevented, both sides must recognize their responsibilities and meet the other side half way.

The students have increasingly become negative in their outlook. Everything said by the students cuts down Susquehanna. A few weeks ago it was written that S.U. was like an onion, you peel it and it stinks. This type of remark only makes impossible future cooperation with the administration. Men, like President Weber, have for the past few years been building and reforming S.U. to the point that Susquehanna has changed from one of the worst colleges in the state to one of the best.

S.U. Is Liberal

By comparison to other small colleges, this place is liberal. Girls hours are more liberal than Bucknell's. We have student representation on the committees of the University, which most schools of any size don't. Let us not forget the girls' honor houses or the new Student Union which would be considered good for a school three times S.U.'s size.

There is still much room for reform. However, if students remain overly critical, and often petty in their demands, cooperation with the administration will be prevented. If all the administration hears is criticism and complaint, they will get the impression that the students do not appreciate anything done for them.

Put yourself in the position of Dr. Weber. If you had spent ten years of your life building this University, and had done as much to improve the lot of the students, would you react favorably to student proposals, if all you heard was student criticism of what you had done? This is a matter of approach. You can-

not call the other side a pack of idiots year after year and expect them to be in a cooperative mood. We must temper our criticism with appreciation of what have been done for us. This is a matter of good politics.

Refuse to Accept

While the students have done things which prevent cooperation, the administration has done just as much if not more to poison the atmosphere. It often seems to the students that the administration refuses to agree to student proposals, no matter how sound, because of fear that if you give someone a inch, they will take a mile.

The spring protest of 1966 is a good example. A national educational association has called S.U.'s 66 protest one of the most mature and intelligent protests they had seen. The students revolted in 1966 after long meetings with the administration netted nothing.

The response of the administration was 1) we cannot give in to student demands, and 2) almost throwing out the leaders of the protest. The change in chapel regulations resulted not from the protest, but rather from the activities of Pastor Flotten. This change resulted despite the protest, and happened only when it would be clear that the school was not giving in to student pressure.

Current Tension

The whole current tension stems from another incident earlier this year over the proposal for more telephones for the girls' dorms. The Student Senate got a six week "class A" runaround from the administration over this proposal instead of cooperation. This incident would have sparked a student revolt earlier this year had Thanksgiving vacation not intervened. Student-administration relations still have not recovered from that incident.

Another example which should be cited concerns the cafeteria proposals recently rejected by the administration. Every student proposal was rejected. The students realize that the cafeteria has limited resources and thus cannot correct everything which is wrong with the cafeteria. But if the school was sincere in trying to compromise and cooperate with the students, it would have

acted on two or three of the proposals instead of giving the students an endless list of excuses.

It seems that the administration is suffering from a debator's complex. When added to the recent administrative cabinet meeting, one can easily see a trend of non-cooperation by the administration which has not helped the current situation one bit. It is this lack of cooperation which will be the basic cause of the revolution of 1968.

Other Things

The Administration has done other things to poison the atmosphere. The administration can be just as petty as the students. The overzealous enforcement of petty regulations by the administration must stop if true cooperation is to develop. Student passions become especially heated when the Administration ignores student rights by illegal searches and seizures.

In conclusion, unless both sides stop being petty, and stop doing things which prevent cooperation, the Explosion of 1968 cannot be prevented. Students must stop being overcritical and unappreciative. The Administration must stop being petty and uncooperative. The administration must learn to compromise, not debate. Unless action develops quickly, it might be just a matter of weeks before the revolution of 1968 is history.

David Grubb

Letter To The Editor

Use of Marijuana Advocated

Dear Editor:

I recently overheard a Susquehanna student remark that "pot is only for weak personalities who can't make conversation, because at pot parties they just sit around in silence."

Disregarding the fact that his statement is false, since discussion as well as art expression frequently arise under the influence of pot, I would like to reveal his misconception of the silence he encounters, in a psychological sense—and in doing so bring to light a constructive use of marijuana.

Dr. Eric Berne in "Games People Play" writes that social conversational pastimes such as "gossiping," "who do you know," and "did you hear the one about . . ." are used to fill uncomfortable moments of silence. Silence is uncomfortable to "straight" people because they are afraid to be alone with themselves. A "mystical high" state of mind, whether achieved through marijuana or deliberate concentration, frees man of his socially-inflicted insecurities and allows him to accept himself in utter silence.

Liberated from the compulsion to participate in social "small

talk," from the need to hide one's true personality (the one personality which all humans have in common somewhere under a superficial surface), the human being, through a "mystical high," may peacefully enjoy a keen observation of himself in space, on this earth, in this room, among these people, among these sounds, these shapes, figures, motions, and colors, — later coming down to a sober existence and mundane responsibilities, more appreciative of his environment, more atune with God, (yes, God—but not the God of wrath or Victorian morality, but the God of love, beauty and understanding) closer to his companions after having observed their true personality which he possesses but is now partially hidden by living in our monotonous society.

The "mystical high" experience that has been known for centuries in India, the Near East and used by some of the "hippies" is being re-discovered by a growing number of U.S. citizens. It has tremendous value to society as a spiritual religion, something which most churches today have got successfully offered our generation. Marijuana, as an aid in achieving this state of mind, is too useful to be passed off as mere crutch for "weak personalities." Name Withheld (Part 2)

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Prof of Year Elections Set

The IFC will be holding elections in the mailroom April 26 for its annual "professor-of-the-year" award. Voting will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students will vote for one of the ten (one from each living residence and fraternity house) candidates.

The results will not be released until the opening convocation in the fall, when the award is presented. Last year's winner was Randolph Harrison.

The Student Senate Election Agency will conduct the balloting.

To the Editor S.U. Said 'Like Dead Tennis Ball'

To the Editor:

Following suit from Robert Quinn, S.U. is like a dead tennis ball: it has no life and when one probes into it, there is nothing. The S.U. student is generally apathetic, stoical, and narrow-minded. Some students are so imbedded in their own shallowness, that the are close-minded to all other peoples' views that do not coincide with their own. The majority complain of nothing to do (which is generally true), but when guest lectures, concerts, etc. are planned the seats are not occupied.

If the students expect more to happen, then they will have to support what does happen. Also, instead of going to Bucknell or seeing 'mommy' and 'daddy' every weekend, the students should remain here on campus to help improve the uneventful weekends.

These students are not the total agents of the situation. The question has arisen why students are afraid to sign their names on letters written to this newspaper. Are they afraid of possible action taken by Selinsgrove Hall? Is the administration so backward that it will not allow the students to practice the first amendment without repercussion? I do not advocate a policy of rioting, but it seems time the administration realizes that the 20th century has arrived and the age of prohibition has left.

Students who are unhappy over the unfortunate situation here at S.U. threaten not to donate money when they become alumni. This seems plausible; however, the Student Senate should write letters to the present Alumni stating their policy of change (showing this is not a rebellious body which purports protest). Then request them to withhold all donations and write letters of discontent to Selinsgrove Hall until necessary changes are made.

Finally, I hope the editor of this paper does not insult the intelligence of the student body as he has done so many times in the past by giving his own caustic comments on letters. I hope he lets the students form their own opinions.

Edward Bernald
(No Comment Necessary.—Ed.)

THE OLD TIMER



"In summer theatres farmers replace the cows in their barns with hams."



Selinsgrove Urban Renewal

Two houses behind Phi Mu Delta have been torn down to enlarge parking facilities for the fraternity.

Senate OKs Bookstore Committee

The Student Senate at a recent Senate meeting approved an advisory committee for the campus bookstore outlined by Dr. Schlecht.

The committee, proposed by the faculty, will be established for the purpose of making suggestions for products to be sold in the bookstore when moved to the Student Union next year.

The committee, which will operate for one year pending review at the end of that time, plans to meet before June of this year, provided that the administration approves the proposal. The committee will be comprised of three faculty members, three students, and the bookstore manager.

Students interested in serving as representatives on the committee are encouraged to apply to Student Government secretary Linda Metzel through the campus mail by April 5.

A SPEAK OUT on school issues will be held on Friday, April 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Green Room. It is being sponsored by the "Free University" series.

Participating faculty and students will speak out on vital issues that affront our campus. It is vitally important that all students be present for this to be effective. Come, and voice your views.

One Last Bit

by Sam Clapper

May I share with you the following "bit" which was given to me this year:

A WOMAN is like a newspaper because: They both have forms.

Back numbers are not in demand.

They're well worth looking over.

They both have a good deal of influence.

There's small demand for the bold-faced type.

They always have the last word.

And every man should have one of his own and not go borrowing his neighbor's.

Letter To The Editor S.U. Losing Best Professors

Dear Editor:

As a student concerned about my education and the future of Susquehanna University, I would like to bring to the attention of the student body the annual exodus of our best professors to other institutions.

Why is it that Susquehanna seems to be little more than a "nice" place to stay while working on a Ph.D.? We need people who are enthusiastic when they come, will get their Ph.D., and will stay and contribute to the academic growth of the university. In talking with several faculty members, I have found that the problem lies mainly with the unenlightened attitude of the administration towards education.

I asked one professor, who is no longer with us, his reason for leaving. He told me quite frankly, "I cannot work for an administration which I do not respect."

We have an administration which stifles individuality. Faculty members who are able to communicate with students and generate dialogue on controversial issues make the administration nervous. People who may happen to have a beard or dress differently than the expected norm are given a minimum salary increase and no due promotion. One professor told me that there is a complete lack of awareness on the part of the administration as to what the faculty is actually doing, and that teaching ability is often sacrificed for the sterile "Susquehanna image."

The modern university should be a place where progressive ideas and individual philosophies are encouraged. If Susquehanna continues its policy of restraining individuality in both thought and appearance, it does not deserve to be called a university.

John Spielman

Letter to the Editor In Support of Radical Change

To the Editor:

Last year, James Farmer, former head of CORE, spoke at Susquehanna on the future of the Negro in America. He views America's struggle of integrating the black and white communities as a search for an American identity. He feels that until American whites are willing to recognize the black man as a human being with all the ramifications that recognition involves (such as personal respect, and the options of first-class citizenship—education, housing, employment), America's schizoid "democratic" society is bound for disaster.

In Farmer's view, and in my opinion, America cannot survive as a split society. I hope that American society as it exists now will soon be destroyed, and it probably will be, whether through "peaceful" rotting decay or violent upheaval.

With this general position in mind, I wish to comment on the fear of riots in American cities as expressed in "Editorial Bits and Pieces" of March 7, 1968. The President's Riot Commission Report was seen to be an exhibition of the "asinine mentality of sociological criminologists," in the words of Mr. Clapper.

Commission Members

A small point to note might be that the commission was headed by a governor and a mayor, Otto Kerner and John Lindsay, respectively. Other members included senators, representatives, a labor union president, a representative of police chiefs, and a corporation president — all of whom are related to American society in a vastly different way from an "asinine sociological criminologist".

I would also question the validity of such a statement about sociological criminologists in general. Surely there are some who are legitimate social scientists, if areas of study at American institutions of higher learning are any basis of judgment.

Another question asked and answered in the editorial was, "Did the commission suggest that the laws should be enforced and civil order maintained? Oh, no, they

were seemingly unconcerned about law and order." I would agree in this way—in order to protect the rights, options and enjoyments of the citizens in a civilized society, laws and rules governing behavior are necessary. By civilized society, I mean a democracy.

But what about American "democratic" society, which practices subtle barbarism? I, as a middle-class white, enjoy the full benefits of my citizenship—education, employment, good living conditions—all of which go beyond my stated constitutional rights. But what about a black man with a wife, too many children, no job, and rats coming out of the floor? How can he, without the options of first-class citizenship, be expected to obey the laws of a white-dominated society? How can he be subject to my laws, without my privileges?

Negro Ghetto

Many whites would argue that all of the opportunities are there for the Negro. But in terms of fact, it is next to impossible to escape the ghetto. If the Negro suffers from lack of motivation, the ghetto is the cause of it. All of the Horatio Alger ethic in the United States will not remove the burden of guilt for the ghetto from the white man. The Riot Report states that white society has created, is condoning, and is maintaining the ghetto. The black man is subject to a law that protects his "right" to live in a stifling, brain-decaying, brutal atmosphere.

The commission found that rioting points to the broader, ugly implications of the ghetto life — which we now speak of as economic and social deprivations — rather than just the thrill of lawlessness. A riot is an expression of hatred for the everyday, seemingly-petty frustrations of ghetto living which build up to create wretched conditions and explosive tensions.

Mr. Clapper states, "...primary emphasis must be placed on the fundamental foundation of society — law and order, and law to which all are subject." I would place my primary emphasis

on the horror of the ghetto. Surely human concern and action are a fundamental foundation of society as well, and a society is sick if it allows ghetto conditions to exist, with little or no reform. Again I would ask, how can the Negro be subject to my laws, when he has the "right" to the death-life of the ghetto?

Law Enforcement

Mr. Clapper emphasizes the need for law enforcement over long-term social programs to alleviate ghetto conditions. President Johnson has said that he will not stand for violence. The mayor of Miami is arming his men with machine guns, police dogs, and armored trucks. The National Guard has sealed off parts of Memphis already (March 30, 1968). The results of ghetto conditions—rioting—are certainly prepared for already. But the causes—the conditions in the ghetto itself—are being forgotten. It already seems too late for the causes of riots to be changed through social reform.

If American society continues on its present course of not financing programs to change ghetto conditions, it is bound for disaster. We do not have another three hundred years to undo the injustice we have built up. And at this time, while spending billions to kill the ideology of Communism, and thousands of innocent human beings, we are neglecting the actualities of our internal illness.

Hasten Reform

I think riots, however destructive, will either hasten the needed social reform or will carry on the disintegration of an already sick society. If law and order are maintained, the society as it rests is still inherently barbarous, no matter how sophisticated our white style of hatred is. My point is, the society must change radically, or it cannot survive. The division must be destroyed, and our society, as we know it, has to end. Rioting may be a necessary means of shaking America into reality, if programs to end decay are not voluntarily instituted.

Jean Field

Choice '68 Needs Moderates

One of the more amusing side effects, depending on your sense of humor, of Eugene McCarthy's impressive showing in the New Hampshire primary has been the rather adulatory reaction of the national press to the Senator's corps of energetic and intense "ballot children." Originally written off as somewhat pathetic idealists, McCarthy's student army earned their abundant laurels by helping engineer the first stunning upset of the 1968 presidential campaign. As a result, the well-scrubbed, respectable, and quietly effective "Student Volunteer" suddenly became the darling of the press.

Youth Back in the Fold, gushed endless editorials, Democratic Process Works! Nihilism of the New Left Refuted! Generation Gap Bridged! As the New York Times stated eloquently what other papers expressed garishly, "Senator McCarthy has managed to persuade great numbers of concerned youth that it is possible to make effective protest against existing American policies and practices by traditional democratic means."

College Students

This endless journalistic game of lumping all students into one vast and grotesquely misleading generalization thus continues. The archetypal collegian, it now appears, is no longer the student leftist with his picket sign and smoldering draft card. The "average" college student right now, today, is the "concerned" college student — the student whose faith in democracy is slowly but surely being reaffirmed through electoral triumph and lots of hard, determined work.

The idealistic gleam of such a student portrait will go far, no doubt, towards re-establishing middle class America's faith in its gold-plated youth. But McCarthy's "Student Volunteers," like the radical agitators, are but fringe elements of the college community and hardly representative of the American student body as a whole, whose reputation for indifference and apathy is not without substance.

As President Adran Doran of Morehouse State College in Ken-

tucky stated, "These activists say that the rest of the students are apathetic and don't care. They're not. They're satisfied with the way things are. Why should they protest? There's nothing to protest about."

Preconception

Choice 68 is functioning with a somewhat more spirited preconception in mind — that, in fact, student moderates do care and do want their opinions registered in a reasonable, effective manner.

The election itself will determine whether Choice 68's image of the "average" student is accurate. For in order to attain national visibility, Choice 68 must attract at least two million voters on April 24. Such a goal will be attained only if enough moderates choose to exert themselves to the

minor degree of casting their votes.

Choice 68 will fail if they do not. The liberal and conservative activists may hoard the headlines, but the long silent student moderates have the numbers — and it is only by the raw power of size that a skeptical public and an overly antagonistic Congress will pay attention to the reality of student power.

It's one thing, of course, to boycott an election through principle and its quite another to miss one through ignorance or apathy. If the moderates do fail to participate, especially in this, the most challenging of election years, then they will indeed have earned the taunt of Henry IV, "Go hang yourself, brave Crillon; we fought at Arques and you were not there."

Conservatives Out To Win With Vitality, Dedication

If anyone makes a killing through Choice 68, it could be the campus conservatives. Although caricatured endlessly as dedicated young fascists obsessed with the mirage of exterminating insidious communism and related socialist end products, the fact remains that as a semi-professional political machine in the narrow, conventional sense of the word, the student right is unequaled.

This professionalism has developed, paradoxically enough, as a result of the incredible publicity that student leftists have received from the national press. Their large and usually garish demonstrations have rudely thrust the less flamboyant conservatives far into the background — where, in the leftist scenario, they vegetate in deserved obscurity.

Guise Deceiving

Actually, this guise of conservative anonymity is deceiving, for the vitality of the student right rests in its dedication to the democratic process. Student power for conservatives does not entail the leftist course of direct and militant social intervention re-

gardless of law and order. It involves instead power gained and administered through accepted formulas and established structures — student government, for instance, and national student organizations such as the Young Americans for Freedom.

So while the leftists picket, agitate, and alienate, the student conservative try to pack the polls and churn out the vote. It's a simple, direct process, almost mechanical in fact. But that, after all, is how elections are won — and campus conservatives are out to win Choice 68.

Their chances of doing so are not as minimal as some liberals would like to believe. For the politics of the right today are more the politics of charisma than any other political wing on the American scene. In '64 it was Barry Goldwater who hypnotically swayed campus conservatives, and this year the prophet's mantle rests on the shoulders of Ronald Reagan. Any sizeable students mobilization behind Reagan will do the liberal cause severe damage, and most campus conservatives know it.

Justify Optimism

A glance at the Choice 68 ballot would tend to justify optimism. Those liberals dissatisfied with Lyndon Johnson's performance as Chief Executive have several extremely attractive candidates from which to choose. Predictably enough, the liberal vote for president will probably be extensively fragmented with no overriding numerical superiority being enjoyed by any single individual.

Conservatives, however, can rally in convincing heavy numbers around Reagan. True, some extremists will back Wallace, and more moderate conservatives will support Nixon. But the bulk will vote for Reagan. The result could be a surprisingly authoritative conservative victory, one that would rock the leftists more than anything else.

If the liberals and moderates go their usual stumbling ways and fail to mobilize, then the conservatives will do handsomely in Choice 68 — for the conservatives, at least, care enough to vote. Do the liberals?

Choice '68

S.U. To Participate In Mock Election

On April 24 Susquehanna University will participate in the first National Collegiate Presidential Primary.

To date, nearly 1000 colleges with enrollments numbering over five million students have decided to participate in the CHOICE 68 election. Participation is open to every university, college, and junior college in the United States.

Students at participating colleges will be given the opportunity to vote on a number of referendum questions in addition to presidential candidates.

Reaction to the project from government and academic circles has been extremely favorable. Letters supporting the project have been received from Senators Robert Kennedy, Edward Brooke, Charles Percy, Eugene McCarthy, and former Vice-President Richard Nixon, among others.

On this page you will find articles describing what is at stake for campus conservatives, moderates, and liberals, and a sample copy of the ballot to be used.

It is hoped that all S.U. students will take advantage of this opportunity to make their feelings known about these vital national issues. Every student, regardless of age, will be eligible to vote.

SAMPLE BALLOT

Indicate your age as of November 5, 1968: —18 and under; —19; —20; —21; —22 and over.
Indicate your party preference: —Republican; —Democrat; —Other Party; —Independent.
Indicate your first, second, and third choice for President of the United States:
—Fred Halstead, Social Worker

—Mark O. Hatfield (Rep.)
—Lyndon B. Johnson (Dem.)
—Robert F. Kennedy (Dem.)
—Martin L. King (Ind.)
—John V. Lindsay (Rep.)
—Eugene McCarthy (Dem.)
—Richard M. Nixon (Rep.)
—Charles H. Percy (Rep.)
—Ronald W. Reagan (Rep.)
—Nelson A. Rockefeller (Rep.)
—Harold E. Stassen (Rep.)
—George C. Wallace (Amer. Ind.)

What course of military action should the United States pursue in Vietnam:

—Immediate withdrawal of American forces.
—Phased reduction of American military activity.
—Maintain current level of American military activity.
—Increase the level of American military activity.
—"All out" American military effort.

What course of action should the United States pursue in regards to the bombing of North Vietnam:

—Permanent cessation of bombing.
—Temporary suspension of bombing.
—Maintain current level of bombing.
—Intensify bombing.
—Use of nuclear weapons.

In confronting the "urban crisis," which of the following should receive the highest priority in governmental spending:

—Education.
—Job training and employment opportunities.
—Housing.
—Income subsidy.
—Riot control and stricter law enforcement.

Student Left Response — Real Possibility In Choice '68

For student radicals these days, the menu has been sparse. Villified by the press and Congress for their noisy activism, scorned by the majority of their moderate classmates more concerned with campus affairs, and lambasted from the pulpit for their flowing locks and sundry other hygienic offenses, they seem to have nowhere to go.

Views Ignored

Their views, sound as they appear to them to be, remain largely ignored, and their protests, correspondingly, have disintegrated into displays of cynicism and emotional diatribes aimed at the Establishment. The American democratic process strikes them as more absurd with each passing day — and each mounting crisis.

Choice 68, will probably either solidify the skepticism of the campus radicals or cause them to re-evaluate their thinking as to the actual political power of the vote.

If a sizeable percentage of college students do care enough to participate in the election, and, indeed, do succeed in exerting some appreciable pressure over the policymakers of the country, then the radicals may well chan-

nel their considerable energies into the drive to lower the voting age to eighteen.

If the primary fails, however, to stir the long silent student moderates or to influence American policy, then leftists will probably remain convinced that only forceful and, if need be, violent action will produce acceptable political ends.

Immediate Concerns

But of more immediate concern is whether the radicals will participate at all in Choice 68. The ballot, certainly, is well stocked with leftists and moderate-liberals, and the Viet Nam referendum questions should satisfy the most extreme of the radicals. The current anti-administration feeling among students would also seem to indicate that a leftist vote is a distinct possibility.

Unfortunately, it's too soon to begin forecasting whether the radicals will respond to or boycott the primary. The one fact that is certain is that they do have a chance to mobilize and express themselves meaningfully and effectively in Choice 68. The decision is theirs, as James Reston wrote, whether they "want to dream or work." Choice 68 may well tell us which avenue they choose.



"Do you think we'll catch this one?"

King Lear: Trials, Tribulations

by Nancy L. Boyer

"King Lear" is probably the most difficult and elaborate of Shakespeare's plays ever presented on Susquehanna's campus. Much of the preparation for opening night was not evident to the audience. The cast and crew could by no means relax once that first night was over due to the many unforeseen problems which are liable to arise during the run of any production.

The bulk of the technical preparation was handled by Mr. Schanke and his theater production class. The guys worked on the set, lighting, and sound, while the girls made some of the costumes. Although the guys had it pretty rough, the girls didn't exactly have it easy, since they were guided by a costume mistress who has trouble sewing on a button!

Problems . . .

The three days before opening night were spent trying on and altering costumes, hanging teasers, making banners and flags, retouching the set with spoiled paint, etc. It was a tight squeeze but by 8 p.m. opening night everything was ready — or so we thought until we discovered that several minor changes had to be made. For instance, the torches used in one scene were very effective but they almost burned down the theater!

The costumes rented for this play are, for the most part, quite appropriate. One cast member was upset about the figleaf the script required him to wear.

However, when the costumes arrived, his was not a figleaf at all. Instead it was a bundle of rags—a very skimpy bundle of rags. Needless to say it took him a while to lose his inhibitions.

Two other members of the cast are running neck and neck for the costume destruction award. The costume mistress, who also stabs one of them every third performance, is threatening to really let him have it one night just she won't have to continually sew up his costume.

The dressing rooms during performances are usually occupied by actors making a vain attempt to study, participating in a floating pinocle game, or just pacing the floor. Fortunately, a major character has not yet missed an entrance, but there have been some close calls. One night one of the actresses got her time signals crossed and had to have four valets dress her in order to make her entrance.

Major Disaster

The major disaster occurred one afternoon around 5 p.m. when Dr. Nary found out that one actor couldn't go on that night because he had come down with the measles. The actor who replaced him didn't learn of the situation until an hour before curtain time. While the rest of the cast was searching their bodies for any signs of a rash, he maintained his cool and gave a fine performance. As of this writing no one else has broken out but an epidemic is a constant threat to the cast.

Closing night will come as a relief to a great number of people, but it will also be a sad occasion. It will be the farewell performance for several members of the cast, four of whom will be graduating in June as Susquehanna's first theater majors.



Graduating Senior, Victor Lazarow, in the title role of Shakespeare's "King Lear."

S.U. Sportsmen To Organize

The S.U. Sportsmen's Club will hold an organizational meeting on Tues., April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in room 206 of New Science. All students interested in hunting, fishing, and general outdoors are encouraged to attend.

Dr. Weber Must Approve All Dress Code Changes

by Signe Gates

Denny Packard, Student Senate representative for food service, recently met again with Mrs. Pauline Lauver, Susquehanna cafeteria manager. Denny pursued problems which had not been remedied since his first interview with Mrs. Lauver and introduced several new complaints from students.

Mrs. Lauver promised to check about problems such as overcooked eggs and the lack of peanut butter and jelly in the lower cafeteria — problems which she had agreed to solve in an interview several weeks earlier. She also promised a greater variety of cheeses, including cheddar and Swiss, for the immediate future.

Concerning complaints about specific meals, the food services manager cited reasons such as a freezer breakdown and new products on trial. However, she reminded Denny that students may return unsatisfactory products.

Dress Regulations

Discussing dress regulations for girls, Mrs. Lauver approved relaxed dress regulations — subject to final administrative acceptance. She feels that girls should be permitted to wear slacks to Friday Saturday, and Sunday night meals as well as to breakfast. She believes revised breakfast dress regulations would encourage many more girls to eat a nutritional breakfast.

In a discussion with the editor of The Crusader Monday, Dr. Gustave W. Weber,

president of the university, said Mrs. Lauver does not have the authority to approve dress regulation changes. Dr. Weber said that HE is the individual responsible to the board of directors and that all changes must be approved by him and not by other administrative personnel. In this case, Mrs. Lauver has agreed to changes, but they will not be effective unless approved personally by Dr. Weber.

Because no suggestions for desserts have been received, Mrs. Lauver has not made many changes in this area — with the exception of Girl Scout cookies for several meals. The cookies, which cost 50¢ per box, were considered a needless extravagance by many students. Nevertheless, Mrs. Lauver contended that her buying the cookies helped to cement favorable community relations with S.U., and, to compensate, she bought other products on specials.

Hot Supper Friday

In addition, she explained that a hot meal, primarily fish with left over meat entrees, is served at noon on Fridays because more students eat then than at the evening meal. However, if the majority of the students prefer a hot supper, the schedule will be revised.

Finally, the standard reply to requests for such innovations as iced tea machines and separate serving lines for hot and cold foods was "Perhaps next year."

Summers Give Faculty Recital

Robert Summer, tenor, and Averill Summer, pianist, presented a faculty recital last Sunday in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Summer presented music by Handel, Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Debussy, and Turina. The Brahms selections, performed infrequently, are Wie Melodien zieht es, Op. 105, no. 1; Auf dem Kirchhofe, Op. 105, no. 4; Feldeinsamkeit, Op. 86, no. 2; and Botshaft, Op. 47, no. 1.

Robert Summer is the conductor of the Susquehanna University Choir and teaches voice, sight-reading, and music literature.

He earned his bachelor of science degree in music education at Susquehanna, where he studied voice with associate professor of music John P. Magnus. Summer returned to the university as a faculty member in the fall of 1966.

He holds a master of music in voice from Indiana University at Bloomington.

Mrs. Summer is a graduate of the University of South Florida at Tampa, and holds the master of music in piano performance from Indiana University.

She was featured recently as a soloist with the Susquehanna Valley Symphony.

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The Calendar for the fall semester, 1968 will be open for scheduling immediately following Easter Vacation. Scheduling forms are available from the Activities Office.

Donmoyer In 'J.B.'

SU Chancel Players Plan Tour For April

The S.U. Chancel Players will take Archibald MacLeish's "J.B." on tour from April 21 to April 29.

Directed by Robert Schanke, assistant professor of speech, the players will go to: Christ Lutheran Church, York; Hershey Hotel, Hershey; St. Luke Lutheran Church, Reading; St. Paul, York; St. James, Pottstown; Messiah, Philadelphia; St. Paul, Lititz; St. Matthew, Shamokin Dam; Trinity, Hughesville; and the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary.

Assisting Mr. Schanke will be Nancy Boyer, a junior theater major.

Here in January

"J.B." was seen at Susquehanna in January. Probably the chancel players' most elaborate production, the play brought many new innovations to S.U.'s stage.

Sponsored by the SCA, the tour was arranged by Pastor Flotten and Mr. Schanke.

The play, which Mr. Schanke has cut to an hour in length, has Victor Lazarow as Zeus and David Kelley as Nickles. Both characters are circus vendors who represent Satan and God. Zeus constantly tries to win J.B.'s soul and never gives up the battle until the end, while Nickles continues

to test J.B.'s faith by bringing suffering to his family and finally to J.B. himself.

Donmoyer Is J.B.

Robert Donmoyer plays J.B. and his wife, Sarah, is portrayed by June Yennie. J.B., a latter day Job, progresses through the conventional stage of suffering, but ends the spiritual affirmation of a man in place of the conventional blind acceptance. Sarah loses faith in God and in her husband and asks J.B. to "curse God and die." Finally, however, she accepts both the love of God and J.B.

Other characters who will go on tour include: J.B.'s children, the two messengers, and the three comforters.

Also, Mr. Schanke plans to use much of the same lighting techniques and sound effects on tour as he did with the S.U. stage version. Sam Clapper and Don McBane will help with these technical aspects.

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Maroon Trounces White, 40-7

by Don McBane

Behind the capable quarterbacking of Gerry Nanos and Ken Vermillion, the Maroon squad soundly trounced the White squad in the annual spring football game, 40-7.

Leading all the way, the Maroon completely outclassed the more experienced White squad. Much of the credit on the Maroon side goes to some new faces to Crusader football fans. Quarterback Ken Vermillion, joining the Crusaders for the first time, showed some great promise as he threw several completions and had a number of well-executed hand-offs.

Another Maroon standout was freshman Mike Petron. Petron is also a newcomer, and showed some excellent talent. Recruited by Coach Ron Thomas for the track team, Petron has great speed and can make up for his mistakes by outrunning his competition. He had a number of excellent defensive plays.

Bill Guth at halfback and Joe Palchak at fullback both had a good day, as both were fortunate enough to play for the Maroon.

Not much can be said in behalf of the White offense, as it had little chance to operate. Bill Merz did well when he had the ball, but due to a strong Maroon defense the White got few first downs. Bruce Bengston also did well at end for the White.

Steve Freeh, who kicked for both sides, had a few good kicks, but seemed to be bothered by a habit of not following through on his' kicks. Consequently, he did not get good distance and missed on two P.A.T. tries. When he did



Spring football '68 ended with the annual intra-squad game last Saturday.

follow through, however, he looked much better.

The Crusaders will have to develop some good freshman talent if they are to have a good season next year, however. There are a number of weak spots that were

revealed in the game, and without more help the Crusaders will not do well next year.

	1	2	3	4	F
Maroon	13	20	7	0	40
White	0	7	0	0	7

The Greeks

THE BROTHERS OF Theta Chi entertained the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta last Thursday night for a study break social.

Also, the Thetas entertained the executive officers of ADPI at dinner last Tuesday. Those sisters attending were Linda Brenner, Debbie Feimlee, Shirley Jones, Julie Stauffer, and Leslie White.

THE PLEDGES OF Alpha Xi Delta were entertained March 24 by sorority advisor Mrs. Howard DeMott with a dinner at her home.

Newly appointed AXID officers are Barbara Hitchens and Carol Scott, Panhellenic delegates; Beth Wrigley, scholarship chairman; Carol Smith, social chairman; Wendy Evans, activities chairman; Linda Henschel, rush secretary; Linda Whitenight, song leader; Margaret Heil, publicity chairman; Virginia Weatherby, room chairman; Karen Fox, pianist; Philomena Quattrochi, philanthropy chairman; Judy Hoffman, file chairman; Kathy Franke, flower chairman; Sue James, bulletin board chairman; and Linda Palmer, intramurals chairman.

The sisterhood would like to thank the brothers of Theta Chi for an enjoyable study break party given them on March 21.

THE SIGMA KAPPAS have recognized Carolyn Stutzke as the sister with the most improved average. Selected by the sorority to represent the chapter, Kathy Bressler and Jane Wilson will attend the 1968 Sigma Kappa National Convention this June in San Diego, California.

THE BROTHERS OF Lambda Chi Alpha have announced their

1968 officers. They are Jerry Carothers, president; Frank Albertson, vice president; David Florey, secretary; Chuck Cloutman, treasurer; Bob Burroughs, ritualist; Henry DePerro, social chairman; Bill Merz, rush chairman; Paul Wenske, pledge master; and Bill Fritsch, alumni secretary.

The fall initiates are Ken Stark, Peter Cuzzo, Tom Etzweiler, and Lane Kaley.

Lambda Chi would also like to announce its Spring pledges. They are Dave Brougham, Dave Dolinsky, Jeff Goria, Bill Jones, John Klemeyer, Larry Kyse, Gary Lemoncelli, Tom Lyons, Ted Maack, Irv Miller, Greg Reppa, Dennis Simmons, Tom Snedecker, Bob Spero, Angelo Tormedi, Duke Keiser, Dave Koppenhaver, Joe Palchak, Don McClain, Bill Freed, and Mike Bortner.

Pinnings

Betty Hennessy, KD, '71, pinned to Tom Finn, Alpha Phi Delta, Long Island University, '70.

Maryann Gross, Elizabethtown College, '69, pinned to John Koons, TKE, '69.

Donna Preston, Jefferson Hospital School of Nursing, '69, pinned to Ed Schmidt, TC, '69.

Jocelyn Keene, Wellesley College, '70, pinned to Wayne Gill, TKE, '68.

Eileen Lach, ADPI, '70, pinned to Mike Cummins, LCA, '70.

Carol Crane, SK, '70, pinned to Ken Stoker, TKE, '68.

Carolyn McGhee, '70, pinned to Barry Jackson, TC, '69.

Engagements

Pat Mowers, ADPI, '69, engaged to John Ayer, PMD, '68.

Carol Reese, SK, '69, engaged to Pfc. James Feister, U.S. Army.

Concert To Include Piece By Freshman

The University Choir will present its annual spring concert 8 p.m. April 19 in the Chapel-Auditorium. The concert will precede the choir's tour of southern Pennsylvania, including York and Gettysburg.

The program itself will be highlighted by an original piece of music written by a freshman member of the 60-voice choir. Richard Strawser, who has also composed several pieces that have been played by the Harrisburg Symphony, has written a piece entitled "Kaddish" for the Susquehanna choir.

Norman Luboff's "Kyrie" is another piece included in the program.

"This piece is unusual in that there is a tomtom accompaniment," commented Mr. Summer, director of the choir. Jack Freas will be the accompanist for this song which is taken from an African mass.

Some of the other pieces that will be performed by the choir, accompanied by a 10-piece brass group, are three madrigals, seventeenth century pieces; six Brahms folk songs; and the Randall Thompson interpretation of "Alleluia." The concluding selection will be a contemporary secular piece entitled "To Saint Cecilia," by Norman Dello Joio.

Mr. Boltz Plans Recital April 17

David Boltz, instructor of music, will give a viola recital at 8 p.m. April 17 in Seibert Auditorium. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Averil Summer on the piano.

Boltz will perform five selections: "Five Old French Dances" by Marais, "Sonata in E Flat" by Brahms, "Sonata for Viola Alone" by Hindemith, "Lachrymae" by Britten, and "Suite Movement" by Bloch.

Boltz earned his bachelor of arts degree at Susquehanna and his master of arts at Indiana University. Mrs. Summer received her master of arts degree from Indiana University.

Victoria Fay To Give Recital Friday Night

Victoria Fay, a junior music education major, will give a recital at 8 p.m. Friday in Seibert Auditorium.

A clarinet concentrate, Vicki is a student of James Stoltie, assistant professor of music. She is a sister of Sigma Alpha Iota and participates in the symphonic band, orchestra, woodwind ensemble, and the spring musical.

Karen Frantz, a piano student of John Fries, instructor in music, will accompany the clarinetist. Karen is also a member of Sigma Alpha Iota and the touring choir.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 9 — NO. 21

SELINSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1968

Gripe Session

Students Express Campus Concern

A group of nearly 100 students gathered on the hockey field on Friday, April 19 to express their concern and complaints about problems at Susquehanna. The informal meeting was sponsored by the SCA Leadership Agency and led by David Hesel.

Dave challenged the group, "Let it be known that we are a new generation of Susquehanna students — a generation that will voice its gripes this afternoon, but will act tomorrow; a generation that is concerned with the past, the present, and — most important — looks forward to the future; a generation that wants to be proud to be a member of the Susquehanna community—not only here and now but 20 years hence."

Work in Harmony

He continued by stating that the new generation of Susquehanna students is "a generation

that wants to work in harmony with the administration and faculty — a generation that can and will turn the discontent rumbling on our campus into a harmonious plan of action."

In his speech, Dave also noted that, "time after time in bull sessions we've heard complaints about the University — always followed by 'Why don't they do something about it?' It is as much our responsibility as the Administration's and faculty's to improve this University."

He added that "It is up to us to create a better academic and social life, to initiate political controversies — in essence, to make Susquehanna a culturally, socially, and politically sophisticated university."

Administration Attacked

Dave not only attacked student attitudes, but he also con-

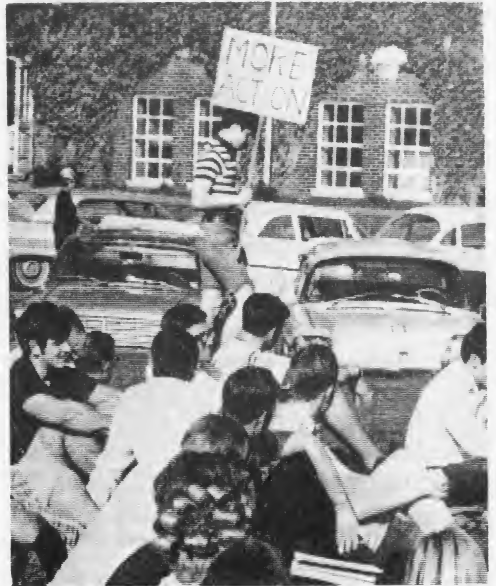
demned some administrative attitudes. "We are expected to take the shape of the 'typical Susquehanna student'—don't complain, don't protest, don't be radical, don't upset the out-dated apple cart on our friendly campus," he said.

He criticized those professors who "will follow their out-dated texts, page by page, presenting little if anything from outside sources. 'Nothing,' he said, 'could contribute more to a dull and boring class (except, of course, a dull and boring student).'"

'We are concerned'

In an interview with THE CRUSADER, Dave elaborated on some of the aims of the students who participated in the gripe session and who planned a brief expression of concern for Monday outside Selinsgrove Hall. He said, "We are concerned with the image of Susquehanna, and the Administration must realize that the students are already on their side. We have the same goals; it is only in the ways to accomplish them that we are at variance."

He added that the gripe session was, in his opinion, the first time in three years that there has been "a gathering for constructive and concerned criticism. No matter how long it takes us if we don't achieve our goals before graduation," he said, "we will continue to try to co-operate with the Administration in achieving these common goals. The extent to which we are successful is the extent to which our degree is valuable."



Students who attended the Gripe Session heard speakers advocate "More action—Less talk."

Dave stated his belief that the next three or four years are crucial ones for S.U.

The gripe session and the speak-out which followed showed, according to Hesel, that "students realize that complaining about problems won't solve them. There must be extensive dialogue on all levels as has been started with the Administrative Cabinet and other groups. The students must be made aware of the problems the Administration faces, and the Administration must be made aware of the true concern the students have for Susquehanna—now and as future alumni."

S.U. Singers To Compete At Lycoming

The S.U. Singers will be participating April 27 in the Inter-collegiate Music Competition held annually at Lycoming College. They will be competing with vocal groups from various Pennsylvania colleges.

During the competition each participating group will be judged under two categories: musicianship (intonation, arrangements, technique, soul) and appearance (physical, stage attitude, projection, timing). The Singers will do, "Everything's Coming Up Roses," "If He Walked into My Life," "Emily," "What Now My Love," and "Cabaret." Prizes will total \$1,100.

The Singers are under the direction of Barbara Ballard and accompanied by Randy Yoder, both music majors. Other members of the group include Debbie Bartlett, Ken Selinger, Wayne Hill, Terry Swope, John Pendill, Lenore Knupp, Melinda Mark, Joanne Reitz, and Rudy Sharpe.

Girls Select Slaves Today

WAA is again sponsoring "Slave Day." Today, girls may purchase tags in the mailroom from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A tag entitles the owner to find a "slave" for the day.

Tomorrow, it is the men's turn to take revenge on the girls. Tags will be on sale in the mailroom again from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

"Slave Day" will officially close Friday with a dance in Smith lounge from 9 p.m. to midnight. Dave Florey's band, "The Creative Playthings," will provide the music.

Lovin' Spoonful Will Give Concert In May

The Lovin' Spoonful, creators of such hit songs as "Do You Believe in Magic" and "Summer in the City," will appear in the Chapel-Auditorium on Friday, May 10. Tickets are now on sale for this performance sponsored by the Big Name Agency.

The four members of the group do not restrict themselves to rock music, but can perform blues, Sousa marches, jazz, folk, and even country music with the same degree of professionalism. They are not protesting anything. As they have said, "Some of our songs may be grotesque, but we just don't have anything to protest about."

Failure in their first performances resulted in the consistently excellent performances given by the Lovin' Spoonful today. Their first job was the Night Owl Cafe in Greenwich Village. Owner Joe Mara's reaction was, "I heard it all, and these guys don't make it."

Firmly they retreated to the

basement of the Albert Hotel. Each day they would take the freight elevator down, the electric stuff filling a laundry cart. As they practiced down in those murky quarters, the lower echelons of the hotel staff cheered them on.

After two months they emerged, pale and blinking, and marched on the Night Owl. Their new professionalism so impressed the owner that he cheerfully rehired them for an indefinite period of time. Famous names in the entertainment field dropped in to see them. Record companies made offers. So began the success of a group that has remained popular ever since.

Tickets for the concert are on sale in the Student Activities Office between 3:00 and 4:30. All seats are reserved. The cost of tickets is \$4.50 and \$4.95. All the students who voted to bring the Lovin' Spoonful to Susquehanna indicated that they would be willing to pay as much as five dollars to do this.



The Lovin' Spoonful

S.U. Receives Charter

Dave Grubb Elected To Forensic Posts

Dave Grubb was elected to two offices at the national conference of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary fraternity. Susquehanna University also received a charter for its chapter of the organization.

Dave was first elected party whip at the Congress held as part of the conference. Later, he was also elected chairman of the joint committee. This committee received all bills proposed at the Congress and decided whether, and in what form, they would be presented to the steering committee.

Dave was also a member of the steering committee because of his chairmanship. This group decided upon amendments and the order in which they would be presented to the floor. For excellence in participation in the Congress, Dave was awarded a national certificate.

Jack Sheely and Don Pepper also attended the conference, held

April 7-10 at the Willard Hotel and George Washington University in Washington, D.C. More than forty schools from across the nation were represented at the event. Next year, the conference will be held in Lincoln, Nebraska.

It was also announced that Region II of DSR-TKA will hold their tournament next year in conjunction with the Fifth Annual Dutchman Forensic Classic at Susquehanna, on November 1 and 2. This region includes schools from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and other states.

At the conference in Washington, Susquehanna received a charter for its chapter of the honorary fraternity, and Dave Grubb was initiated into membership. Ten other members will be initiated on campus at a later date. These are Anita Claycomb, Sam Clapper, Bob Donn timer, Wayne Gill, Nancy Hamor, Victor Lazarow, Gail Mason, Dick Poinsett, Laura Scaife, and Steve Shipman.

A Note of Thanks

A note of thanks is in order to Dean Carol Hartley for dismissing classes early because of the civil disorders around the country. This is the kind of concern that should make a college such as Susquehanna stand out beyond the "multiversity."

There is certainly a time for students to

criticize and suggest alternatives to University policy, as has been done during this past week. However, there is also a time for gratitude, and we believe that THE CRUSADER expresses the feelings of the student body in thanking Dean Hartley for her concern.

Some Causes of Discontent

It is probably natural for a college administration to stress the good points of its institution and minimize any faults, and for the students to stress the faults and ignore advantages. Certainly this is the case at Susquehanna. The students tend to forget many changes and improvements which have brought Susquehanna to the threshold of being one of the finest small colleges in the East. The advantages of considerable academic freedom and a fine physical plant, along with a generally excellent faculty, are often passed over.

Yet, student discontent is a fact at Susquehanna. It is a vague feeling of bitterness that results in apathy. If an issue arises, as it did two years ago, the entire campus could again erupt. And, much of the fault lies with the Administration and administrative policies.

The issues where students suggest changes are, taken individually, relatively minor. The way their suggestions are treated is important. The cause of student discontent is a colossal lack of tact by the Administration as much as anything. The Administrative Cabinet meeting of a short time ago provides evidence of this. It is one thing to say a reasoned "no" and to give VALID reasons along with the answer. It is another to turn down every suggestion, giving petty excuses or stating opposition before an idea is even presented.

Then we have this "Christian college" idea, which in the way it is handled is a cause of student bitterness. Somebody apparently feels pangs of conscience because of the \$200,000 which Susquehanna receives

from the Lutheran Church. In order to save this conscience and give the church its money's worth, we have compulsory whatever-it-is as a graduation requirement. Surely the mind of man has created few things as worthless as the vast majority of our weekday chapel-convocation programs. At least, as one speaker pointed out, the seats are comfortable for sleeping.

The "Christian college" idea contributes to student bitterness in still another way. This is the hypocrisy of the institution. A nicer and more pleasant way to phrase this would be to say that Susquehanna University is overly concerned with appearing to the residents of Selinsgrove, to the Board, and to the church to be an institution dedicated to the ideals of Christ. To anyone who does not appear to be a "Christian," in dress and actions, is imparted the wrath of the school. The appearance, not the reality, seems to be the real concern.

Thus, a student who violates a law off-campus, and is duly punished, faces possible punishment on his return for not maintaining an already-shaky image. And, in the process, Christ's real message of love and forgiveness is crucified.

These are a few of the underlying causes of student bitterness at Susquehanna. Examined in this way, the student complaints and suggestions assume more importance in improving the college. Possibly the Administration would receive more of the recognition it deserves if it made an honest attempt to improve the problem areas remaining at Susquehanna, instead of being satisfied with improvements already made.



Campaigners Organize

The opening National Presidential primaries brought about varied and split opinions in both the major parties. This was shown on SU's campus as students began to organize behind the different candidates.

The first campaign group developed on campus under the guidance of Mr. Daniel Wheaton in order to encourage local voters to support Senator Eugene McCarthy. The purpose of this organization was originally to canvass for the backing of peace advocates opposed to President Johnson and of those voters who are non-committed.

Some 60 students and faculty offered their assistance and the following officers were elected: Jean Field, president; David Johnson, vice president; Judy Coman, secretary; and Kathy Baynes, treasurer.

With the withdrawal of President Johnson, the McCarthy student-faculty volunteers decided to continue working as a political

party for McCarthy, and they set up canvassing kits and schedules for Snyder County and Sunbury.

Nixon supporters likewise formed a group on campus which is separate from the Young Republican's Club, since most of the members of that organization favored Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

This pro-Nixon group is still in its organizational form with Larry Sidola as president and Lynn Finch as secretary-treasurer. Plans involve working at the Snyder County polls next November, being of general assistance to the voters and raising funds for the campaign.

Help Needed

Please contact Joan Cooney if you are interested in helping with the Lovin' Spoonful Concert on May 10.

Lions & Christians

A Forum for Campus Opinion

by Frank Keyes

Now Tom Sawyer never actually bragged about any of his school learning. He wouldn't brag about his knowledge of international law, unless he could make some gain by it, and he wouldn't even mention law if it had no bearing on his problem. But he knew about marbles. Some conjecture that he had more inkling about right and wrong than most people — that is, he had good sense about law without knowing it was law, or that it should be law.

Consider his game of marbles with Frumius, the son of Mr. Bandersnatch, who lived next door. How it started that Saturday afternoon in late summer, I don't know; but there it was, a game of marbles played on a dirt patch in Frumius's backyard, two boys opposing each other, toes and knees dug in for stability, uttering secret incantations to guide their own shots and misguide each other's. How it was they had agreed to play until all marbles were either won or lost, I don't know either; but there it was.

When it was almost dark, Aunt Polly came to the back and grabbed Tom by the ear and pulled him into the house, but not before Tom had scooped up his share of the marbles and agreed with Frumius to play Sunday. On Sunday the Bandersnatches moved out of town and the Broadheads, with their son Garrett, moved into

their house. Frumius gave the marbles to Garrett.

When Tom found out and told Garrett of the deal he had made with Frumius, Garrett said that he knew all about it; but he didn't make any deals, and he was going to keep the marbles and not play. So Tom had a legal problem, and no one to resort to for arbitration.

Ho Chi Minh is not Tom Sawyer, and whether he played marbles as a young boy or not is irrelevant — but he, too, has a legal problem. He, along with the nationalists of Vietnam, fought the colonialist power of France after fighting the colonialist power of Japan.

Defeated at Dien Bien Phu, the French agreed to a settlement with the communists. That settlement, signed in 1954, is known as the Geneva Convention or the Geneva Settlement. The conditions are perhaps not as well known as they should be. They are: (1) the country was divided near the 17th parallel into two sections — the northern, under a communist regime, and the southern, under Bao Dai, a French supported regime; (2) civilians who wanted to live in the south or north were permitted to cross the border; (3) troops were withdrawn by each side; (4) two years later, general elections were to be held in all of Vietnam for the formation of a united country under one government; (5) Cambodia alone had the right to ask for support from the outside when she

felt that her security was threatened.¹

After the treaty was signed, the French left and the United States came in to back up the South Vietnamese government. Ho Chi Minh's legal problem was this: he withdrew his troops to the north and permitted over one million refugees to leave the north for the south . . . he waited for the coming election of 1956 . . . he noticed that South Vietnam not only made no effort to hold this election, thus violating (4) of the above, but that South Vietnam was forming military alliances.

His problem is not dissimilar to Tom's, and he, like Tom, had several courses of action open to him. He could accept the division of Vietnam as an accomplished fact, or he could assist the guerrillas in the south — initially by material support, and later by direct support in the form of troops. He could admit that his country was to be half of a country, or he could try to unite it either under a coalition or a communist dominated government.

Tom had similar choices. He could either forget all about those marbles or he could try to get them back, by backyard diplomacy or force of arms. I allow he'd lay for that boy.

¹Franz H. Michael and George E. Taylor, "The Far East in the Modern World" (New York: Holt, Rinehart, and Winston, 1962), pg. 592.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Lewis Praises American U. Program

by Mary Ellen Haines

Because of the individual interests and objectives, a semester spent at American University in Washington, D.C., would give every student a different impression. Three students from Susquehanna University have participated in the Washington Program, during the past few years. William Lewis being the last, spent the first semester of his senior year at American University.

Concerning the program itself, it primarily involves individual research concentrated in the writing of a paper on a topic of individual interest. Bill did his research on the voting cases handled by the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice.

Seminars Offered

The program also involves seminars divided into five sections: This year they were Congress, political parties-pressure groups, the Executive Branch, foreign policy, and the judiciary. The seminars are with government officials — famous and unknown — and professors.

Concerning the seminars offered this year, Bill, as well as other students in the program, disliked the study done on Congress most of all because Congress's disorganization left them shocked and disappointed.

As Bill put it, "You wonder how they get anything done." In comparison he was impressed with the Executive Branch, for the opposite reason. "It is so organized, you begin to wonder why we need Congress."

Bill feels the research project was the most worthwhile part of the program, not only because it gave him a chance to meet new people but because it involved a more exciting type of learning experience by finding out the real details of how something functions. Instead of the student get-

ting a general picture of the subject, it was a more personal type of study because he was able to learn from the experts who could answer questions directly.

Hard to Adjust

Adjusting to a schedule again is one thing Bill has had to do since his return to S.U. As Bill put it, "The Washington Program was like going to school and studying only what you wanted to and learning a lot about one major topic," as opposed to studying what is required. Obviously motivation isn't as great in the latter situation and little time is left for individual study.

Concerning preparation for the semester in Washington, a student should take a course in American Government. Generally, Bill felt he was academically prepared. The regular courses at American University Bill considers easier than S.U. courses, with some areas being stronger such as sociology.

Graduate courses, which are considered worthwhile, were offered to seminar students but most decided they were too time consuming. Eighteen credits was an unthinkable number for a seminar student to take. Fifteen had

been the average amount up until this year when it was lowered to 12. The reason for this change was that the research itself was time consuming and involves personal interviews with people whose offices are not located on campus. Transportation was thus a problem, which Bill found to be even greater since there are no subways in the city, only buses.

Social Life

As for the social life, Bill believes it depends mostly on individual situations. Bill had already known some students in Washington so he didn't need to count entirely on meeting new people, but he did find meeting students from California, Missouri, Florida, etc., to be interesting. Bill found the facilities to be excellent with well-furnished, air-conditioned dorms, cafeteria, library, and lounge. Most social events are oriented toward the city although there are some activities on campus.

As a final comment, Bill said he would definitely recommend the program and would agree that it provided a realistic picture of the processes of government, far more accurately than can be gained in an ordinary academic environment.

Letter To The Editor Rooms for Women Scarce Next Year

To the Editor:

We have just returned from a fabulous experience, that of choosing our rooms for next year. The number of rooms that were available was tremendous, considering there were none left by the time one-third of next year's sophomore women arrived. Those who were fortunate enough to have obtained living quarters were simply ecstatic over the fact that they got so near to their friends. In fact, some of them are on the same campus. Isn't the S.U. administration intelligent?

We who do not have any rooms for next year are joyously looking forward to the rows of small, luxurious pup tents pitched on the hockey field. If enough of the music majors are encamped nearby, we may even be able to sing, "Tenting Tonight On The Old Hockey Field."

We who have survived one entire year in the Holiday Inn of the S.U. campus (alias Seibert Hall) are, according to the correct Christian feeling, simply overwhelmed to hear that next year the freshmen will be living in Reed East. We think that this is a true democratic gesture of the Administration.

We have contemplated the conception that perhaps the Administration could secure an entire train of empty coal cars and place them behind either Smith or Reed, as was seen in the movie, "Doctor Zhivago." The train car would most certainly spaciouly house as many as twenty-five people for sleeping.

Then one of the cars toward the center of the train could be designated as a "reading car," to which one may go and relax under the straw and, of course, study. We, however, would like if the Administration would supply at least two dozen candles per car. We certainly hope that this

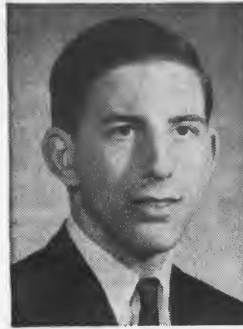
will not strain the budget too greatly, (since tuition and room have just recently been raised.)

Perhaps by now you have sensed a note of sarcasm prevalent in this epistle. If you haven't, we'll tell you quite bluntly. It is our opinion that the Administration was quite short-sighted in accepting more in-coming students than they are able to accommodate. Many of the women who do not have rooms are seriously contemplating the possibility of transferring. It is a terrible shame that a university such as Susquehanna would stoop this low. Perhaps those who were fortunate enough to obtain a room fail to see our point. But if they would have to wait all summer to find out if they have a room, they would certainly feel the same.

In summary, we are concerned about living quarters. The Administration is the obvious cause. This is the primary reason for the sarcasm presented here. The solution is quite obvious — reduce the number of in-coming freshmen, or perhaps build more dormitory space. Regardless, the solution is needed urgently. Whatever it is, please arrive at it quickly because we fail to look forward to a year-long Sophomore Campore. Thank you, S.U. Administration.

Sincerely,
Sandra Lehr

(Dean Steltz was asked about this problem, and she assured THE CRUSADER that all women will have rooms. In past years, the room assignments for the sophomore class were not made until during the summer months. Thus, the program is already ahead of other years. Dean Steltz indicated that she hopes all women will have their room assignments by the time they leave campus in May.—Ed.)



OUTSTANDING SUSQUEHANNA SENIORS—Two Pennsylvania students will be honored as the "Senior Man and Woman Most Typifying the Ideals of Susquehanna" by the Susquehanna University Alumni Association. Alumni Award medals will be given on May 4 to Kenneth R. Selinger of Merion Station and Sharon L. Fetterolf of Johnstown.

Most Typify Ideals

Selinger and Fetterolf To Get Alumni Awards

The names of the seniors selected to be honored by the Alumni Association as "the Senior Man and Woman Most Typifying the Ideals of Susquehanna" have recently been released.

Kenneth R. Selinger of Merion Station and Sharon L. Fetterolf of Johnstown, both Pennsylvanians, will receive Alumni Award medals at a luncheon highlighting the annual Alumni Day festivities May 4. Their selection for the awards was announced by Chester G. Rowe of Selingsgrove, chairman of the Alumni Association awards committee.

Chosen by Committee

A special committee appointed by the Alumni Office chose the two individuals to receive this honor. Faculty and administrators were represented on this committee, which included as many alumni as possible who serve in one of these capacities. Each division of the university was represented.

Both Ken and Sharon have extensive records of campus leadership and service and are listed in this year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

An English major, Ken is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Selinger, 308 Berkeley Road, Merion Station. He is a graduate of Lower Merion High School.

Active in Radio

Ken was the chief organizer and first station manager of WQSU, an educational FM radio station established at Susquehanna.

na in the spring of 1967. In addition, he was president and business manager of the Susquehanna University Singers, vice president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and editor of the 1967 *Lantern*. He also served TKE as editor of its publicity brochure and chairman of a committee to raise funds for annex to the house.

Ken is the organizer and choir director of the First Presbyterian Church in Northumberland, Pa. He has appeared in several campus musical productions and was a member of the University Choir, Oratorio Choir, and the Singing Crusaders. He plans a career in radio or television news.

Preparing to Teach

Sharon, also an English major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Fetterolf, 91 Colgate Ave., Johnstown. A graduate of Westmont Hilltop High School, she is preparing for a career as an English teacher.

She has been active in the university's Student Senate, serving as chairman of the Elections Committee and as a member of the Honor Code and Religious Life Committees.

Sharon is a member of Kappa Delta and has held the offices of social chairman, editor, and president. She also has been active in the International Citizens Organization, Oratorio Choir, Student Christian Association, Student Union Program Board, the Spring Musical, Phi Alpha Theta history honor society, and the campus chapter of the National Education Association.

Karniol Works on Display

The 15th annual art exhibit of works by Hilda Karniol will begin Sun., April 28, in the Chapel Auditorium. The exhibit, to be shown for four weeks, will consist of 37 works.

A part-time instructor in art at the university since 1959, Mrs. Karniol was born in Vienna and is a graduate of the Vienna Academy of Music. She began her art training as a child and at the age of 13 was commissioned to illustrate children's books for Synek, a publishing house in Prague.

Later she studied under Olga Knetzky-Maly and A. F. Seligman. She lived and painted in both Italy and France before coming to the United States in 1938.

Listed in *Who's Who in American Art*, she has had more than 70 one-woman shows across the country.

Mrs. Karniol has written about her art:

"Painting is for me a way of life where deeply embedded experiences are converted into images. I do not follow extreme fashions and trends. The execution of the painting depends on the subject and is highly individual in approach."

Pre-Registration
April 27
in the
Alumni Gym

First Dads' Weekend 'A Great Success'

by Challis Niles

"Lotsa Pops" showed lots of zest and pep equalling that of their offspring at S.U.'s first Dad-Daughter Weekend sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, on April 20 and 21.

Following the theme of "The King and His Princess," the weekend commenced with the Dads getting acquainted at registration and coffee hour in the individual sorority rooms.

A buffet luncheon, prepared by the girls and served in Smith Courtyard, preceded the highlight of the afternoon, the Dad-Daughter Olympics. Wearing tee-shirts signifying their daughter's sorority, the Dads competed in the "under-over", potato sack, toothpick-and-lifesaver, and slow-motion bicycle relays. Enthusiasm mounted in the tug-of-war, egg throwing, and dancing contests, after which a brief intermission allowed tired and sun-burnt fathers a short rest.

Evening Banquet

The evening banquet at Selinsgrove High School found the Dads modeling ties created especially for them by their daughters. Awards were presented for the

most unique tie, the baldest Dad, the Dad with the most hair, the Dad with the grayest hair, the shortest and the tallest Dads, the Dad who was the "coolest dresser", the Dads who had traveled the longest and shortest distances to attend the weekend events, and finally to the best look-alike Dad-Daughter team.

Judges of these contests were the banquet guests: Dean Steltz, Dean Anderson, Dean Polson, Chaplain and Mrs. Flotten, and Mr. and Mrs. Girard.

A "Chief Lotsapoppas" award was given to the sorority which had accumulated the most points throughout the day's competition. The winner, Alpha Delta Pi, received an inscribed plaque.

Great Success

Dads and daughters both agreed that S.U.'s first Dad-Daughter Weekend was a great success. Chairman of the activities was Carol Sutcliffe. Her committee included Gwen Hennessee, assistant chairman; Karalee Buttorff, Kit Martin, Norrine Bailey, Sally Feitig, Nancy Walck, Kathy Blunt, Ann Ellis, Sue Wershing, and Marcia Graeff. Dean Steltz was the advisor.



Panhellenic Dads' Weekend

Sorority Dads compete in the slow-motion bicycle relay which was one of the many events of the weekend's activities.

Students Will Study Inner-City Problems

"The Church and the Urban Dilemma" is the title of a special course which will be taught this summer on the campus of the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago. The course, which will run from June 9-28, is being co-ordinated by Wittenberg University on behalf of LCA colleges and is open to any student who has completed one year of college in good standing.

Dr. Karl Hertz, prominent sociologist and faculty member at Hamma School of Theology, and Mr. Francis Silvernail, former director of Antioch College's Washington, D.C. Urban Center and presently director of student teaching at Wittenberg, are in charge of planning the course.

Dr. Hertz has made the following statement: "This three week seminar in the city of Chicago will seek to introduce students to one of America's largest metropolitan communities, giving them a general awareness of its physical and social organization, and a more intensive analysis of one of its great problem areas. The school system and its problems will be studied with as much thoroughness as time permits, after a week of general introduction to the city. Many local spokesmen for a variety of points of view will be employed."

During the course students will live with faculty members and discussion leaders, permitting a round-the-clock exchange of ideas and impressions.

This course is a Pilot Study, the first in a series of such courses attempting to relate the church and modern life. The idea developed out of consultations on church vocations in which representatives from several LCA colleges participated.

The Pilot Study course on "The Church and the Urban Dilemma" and subsequent courses are sponsored by the Board of College Education and Church Vocations of the Lutheran Church in America in connection with its "Exploration" program. "Exploration" offers college students the opportunity of a church vocations try-out in many settings during the summer months — in the parish, in the inner-city, in the institutions and agencies of the LCA.

Students completing the course will earn three credits. The total cost is \$150, including room and board. There is no additional tuition charge. Limited scholarship aid is available to candidates for LCA church occupations. Deadline for registration is May 15. For registration forms and applications for scholarship assistance, write —

EXPLORATION — Board of College Education
Dr. Josephine Darmstaetter
231 Madison Avenue
New York, New York 10016

Sharpe Edits S.U. Handbook

The appointments for the 1968-69 Student Handbook Committee have been announced by the University Publications Committee.

Rudy Sharpe, a junior English major from Philadelphia will be editor. Rudy is also Beta Rho Epsilon's Historian, Photography Editor, and a member of the University Choir, University Singers, Orientation Committee, S. U. Players and next year's Co-op.

Other members of the committee include Barbara Ballard, a junior music major from Timonium, Md.; Carol Snook, a sophomore English major from Lewis-town, Pa.; and Alice Moore, a sophomore Spanish major from Haddon Heights, N.J.

by Judy Coman

The subtitle of "The Pirates of Penzance," to be presented at 8 p.m. May 3 and at 3 p.m. May 4 in the Chapel-Auditorium, is "The Slave of Duty," an appropriate name for Frederic, the pirate apprentice whose exaggerated devotion to duty sets the tone of the story.

Gilbert and Sullivan satirize grand opera by inserting melodrama in ridiculous places. The police are cowardly and the pirates are brave; but, no matter what, both groups "love their Queen."

Slave of Duty

In Act I, a band of pirates celebrates the coming of age of Frederic, an apprentice. Frederic tells them that there has been a mistake; he was intended to be a pilot not a pirate. He warns the pirates that he may have to exterminate them because he is a slave of duty. Unabashed by his threat, the pirate king and his chorus sing, "Oh, better to live and die under the brave black flag."

Ruth, a piratical "maid-of-all-work," pleads for his love, but he is more interested in the young, pretty daughters of General Stanley. Frederic falls in love with Mabel, the youngest daughter. The pirates return and decide to marry the other girls "against their will." The General convinced them to give up this plan. He tells them that he, as well as they, is an orphan. A medley of the entire cast brings the act to a close.

Too Young

Act II takes place in a chapel on the General's estate. The General relents for lying to the pirates by telling them that he is an orphan. Frederic bids Mabel farewell, as he must lead an expedition against his former mates. But Ruth and the pirate king come back to confront Frederic with a paradox. They have discovered that his birthday falls on Feb. 29, and since he has had only five birthdays, he is only five

years old — too young to be anything but a pirate's apprentice!

Frederic, still a slave of duty, takes up his service with the pirates again. He tells the pirate king that the General has deceived him. The king decides to take revenge on the General for deceiving them, but Mabel and Frederic, in a duet, try to dissuade him from such a rash course of action.

"Take Heart"

The police enter again singing, "Tarantara!" They creep up on the pirates, each company singing its own song. A combined male chorus, led by the General, sings, "Softly sighing to the river comes the lonely breeze." The girls in night dresses enter with "Now what is this?" After a struggle between the police and the pirates, the pirates are bidden to yield in the name of the Queen, which they promptly do. With their promise to reform, the General bestows his daughters' hands upon them. Frederic, the slave of duty, gets Mabel, and a final medley ends, "Take heart!"

The cast of comic opera includes the following:

Major General Stanley, Randy Gehret; Pirate king, John Deibler; Samuel, his lieutenant, David Hummel; Other pirates, James Howard, John Pendill, Charles McLeskey, William Gatti, Rolla Lehman, Lance Williams, Rudy Sharpe; Frederic, the Pirate Apprentice, Walter Startzel; Sergeant of Police, Robert Yerger; Other police, Lloyd Ross, James Yoder, Doug Marion, Ron Chioch, Duane Brookhart, Terry Swope, John Pendill, Fritz Maul; Mabel, Lana Iaeger; Edith, Marcia Spangler; Kate, Lenore Knupp; Isabel, Betsy Klose; Ruth, a Pirate maid-of-all-work, Janet Look; Other girls, Donna Zierdt, Karen Veronich, Lana Zettlemoyer, Cheryl Snyder, Betsy Sautter, Brenda Garvin, Lois Sielaff, Amanda Bolgiano, Kathy Franke, Pam Merbreier, Joanne Reitz, Linda Whitenight, Peggy Haas.

'Pirates of Penzance' Shows Slave of Duty

Fellowships Available

The Adelphean Foundation is again offering fellowships ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 to those college women who will be full-time juniors or seniors. These students must have at least a B average and need financial aid.

Applications, available from Dean Steltz, are due by May 15th. Transcripts, a photograph, and recommendations from three faculty members are to accompany the application.

Courses Set For Speech Activities

Four new courses are being offered by the Speech Department next year in an effort to give students academic credit for work in plays and at the radio station, activities which previously have been purely extracurricular. In this way, it is hoped that students will be more willing to take time from their studies to take part in these activities.

The two courses being offered in theater are Theater Production and Theater Workshop. Theater Production, which Mr. Robert Schanke will teach, will be offered both semesters. In the fall, the course will be concerned with scenery and lighting; in the spring it will involve costume, make-up, and management. The course will include both lectures and lab work.

Theater workshop will be strictly lab work. The students will be able to take one, two, or three hours of credit, as he desires. Through this course, academic credit will be given to a student for work in any area of a production, such as scenery, costumes, or acting.

The other two courses, which will be taught by Mr. Larry Augustine, are Radio and TV Broadcasting and Radio and TV Production. Radio Broadcasting is being offered first semester only and will include lectures and lab work. Radio Production will be offered second semester and will be a lab course, similar in this respect to Theater Workshop.

Baseball Team Wins 1, Loses 5

The Hazlett-coached Crusader nine have thus far earned a record of 1-5 as they defeated Kings College but lost to Kings, Dickinson, Philadelphia Textile, and two to Millersville.

The team opened their season on April 6 against Kings College in a home double-header. In the first game Bob Guise, a loser in numerous one-run games last year, pitched well but lost when Kings pushed across two unearned runs in the fifth inning to win 4-3. Jim Geissler and Gary Gilbert collected two hits apiece to lead the Crusaders.

Hopewell Wins First

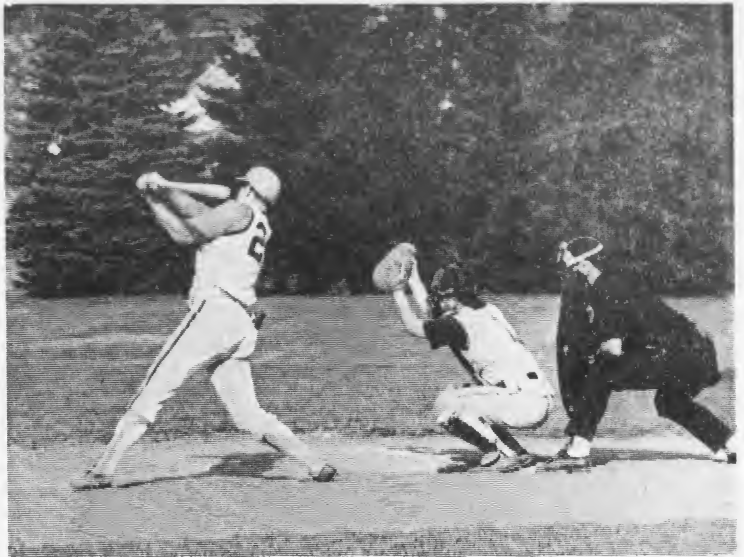
The second game was won by the Crusaders on the strong three-hit pitching of junior Phil Hopewell. Hopewell fanned 12 and didn't allow an earned run, to give the Crusaders their first victory of the '68 season. Seniors Jim Hall and Nick Lopardo each had two hits, with Lopardo driving in two runs.

On April 9 the Crusaders traveled to Carlisle to play Dickinson College. Freshman John Foos pitched a strong five-hitter but lost 1-0 as the Crusaders stranded 11 men on base. Gilbert again led the Crusaders with two hits. Lack of timely hitting again

plagued the Crusaders as they dropped another one-run game 5-4 to Philadelphia Textile on April 18. Lopardo and Geissler homered in the 6th to bring the Crusaders to within one run of Textile but their single tallies in the seventh and eighth innings were not enough for the victory. The Crusaders stranded 12 base-runners. Bob Guise lost his second one-run decision. Gilbert and Hall each had two hits.

This past Saturday saw the Crusaders' record dip to 1-5 as they lost a double-header to Millersville. The first game saw the Crusaders go behind 2-0 in the first inning, tie the score in the seventh 4-4, and then lose in the ninth as Millersville scored twice with two out. Hopewell started for the Crusaders and took the loss. Gilbert and Geissler each had two hits.

The second game was all Millersville's as they won 8-2. Gary Gilbert, who has hit consistently in the first six games, led off with a home-run to tie the score at 1-1 in the first inning; but Millersville scored three times in the third and four times in the fourth to win easily. Jim Geissler continued to hit well and collected two hits for the Crusaders.



It's a hit, in the Crusader winning effort over King's College.

Track Team Posts 2-2 Record

The Susquehanna University track team, coached by Ron Thomas, won two and lost two of its first four meets of the season. They defeated Gettysburg and Western Maryland, but lost to Delaware Valley and Locoming.

The team opened its season on Sat., April 6, by defeating Gettysburg College. The Crusaders were paced by freshman Jeff Breed.

Breed captured first place in the long jump, the triple jump, and the 440-yard intermediate hurdles. He was a member of the victorious 440 relay team, and he placed second in the 100-yard dash. Breed's distance of 43'5½" in the triple jump was enough to give him his first of three new school records.

Another freshman, Mike Petron, added a first in the high jump, a second in the 220-yard dash, and also ran in the 440 relay. Sophomore Tom Snedeker was another standout performer in Susquehanna's decisive 85-59 victory. John Epstein was a double winner for Gettysburg, capturing the 100- and 220-yard dashes.

Lose Second Meet

The second meet took place on April 9 on the Crusader track. The opposition, Delaware Valley, was victorious in an extremely close meet. Delaware Valley edged the Crusaders by a score of 74½ to 70½. The meet results showed nine first places for D.V. compared to eight for S.U. One of Susquehanna's firsts was Jeff Breed's time in the 440 intermediate hurdles, a new school record.

Susquehanna also remained strong in the field events as Breed and Snedeker finished 1-2 respectively in the long and triple jumps. Snedeker again won the pole vault. Breed followed Petron to a 1-2 finish in the 100-yard dash, and freshman Ron Waters won his second straight 120-yard high hurdles race.

Breed Wins Three

The Crusaders' first away meet was held April 16 at Western Maryland. The score was Susquehanna 88, W.M. 57. Dan Fornataro joined the group of S.U. victors with a 10.2 second win in the 100-yard dash. Breed was again a triple winner, but besides victories in the long jump and 440 intermediate hurdles, he won the 440 dash with a 52.8 time.

Snedeker remained undefeated in the pole vault and also won the triple jump. Breed took second in that event.

A half inch kept Snedeker from second place in the long jump. He finished third behind DeWitt of Western Maryland. Still another freshman, Gary Macia, won the javelin throw. He was followed by teammate Bassim Dabekah. Macia's throw of 179'5" establishes a new school record for this event.

Jim Lubrecht won the high jump and finished third in the pole vault. Valuable second place points were picked up by Jim Shaffer in the shot put and discus. Bill Custance in the 440, and Bill Jones in the 880.

Crusaders Lose of Locoming

An 88½ to 58½ loss to Locoming evened the trackmen's record at 2-2 in dual meet competition. The winners proved too strong for the visiting Crusaders, capturing 13 or 17 first places. Ray Seagrist was the standout runner for Locoming, winning the 880, the mile, and the 2-mile.

Snedeker suffered his first defeat in the pole vault at the hands of Paul Sonnickson, but still managed a first in the triple jump

and a second in the long jump behind teammate Breed. The mile relay team of Clyde, Custance, Petron, and Roush won its third race in four outings.

Locoming's strength in the weight events, and good individual performances proved too much for the Crusader cindermen, who managed 12 second place finishes, but only 4 firsts. One high point for the Crusaders was Jeff Breed's third school record of the season, a 21'10" leap in the long jump.

Women Lose Tennis Opener

Lack of practice time and inadequate court facilities held down the woman's tennis team in their opening match April 16 against Millersville.

Sonny Ernst at third singles won with sets of 6-1 and 7-5. Come-back was the word for the second doubles team of Mary Ann Brookover and Linda Covert. Down 4-0 in both of their two sets, they rallied to win each with scores of 7-5 and 6-4.

Another notable showing came from Carol Riley. At first singles she started off strong, but couldn't quite hold on.

Coach Sharon Taylor is looking for a better showing in tomorrow's match against Shippensburg.

PSU Historian To Speak May 2

Professor Robert K. Murray, chairman of the Department of History at Penn State, will speak on May 2, at 8 p.m. in the Green Room.

Dr. Murray, a specialist in Twentieth Century American History and author of several works, received his degrees (B.A., B.Sc., M.A., Ph.D.) from Ohio State University. He has held several academic positions and was consultant to the American Council on Education and its Committee on Expanding Opportunities for Negroes in Higher Education. Professor Murray is listed in Directory of American Scholars and Who's Who in America.

His speech will be entitled "Who Makes History: Harding as a Case Study." Dr. Murray has recently completed a biography of President Harding.

The event is sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta and the History Department.

Golfers Drop 3 Matches

The Susquehanna golf team, which lost five of its six starters, was defeated in its first three matches.

S.U. lost its first match to Kings by a score of 11½-6½ at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club. The only winners for S.U. were Bill Bowen and Whitney Gay.

The team then travelled to Gettysburg to meet a tough Gettysburg squad. All six Crusader golfers turned in scores in the 70's, but still they lost 15-3. Returning home, S.U. dropped a close match to Scranton 10-8 in sudden death. Point winners for Susquehanna were John Paterson, Tom Wolfe, Jim Cotner, and Whitney Gay.

Netmen Dedicated But Inexperienced

by Ken Salzman

With the coming of spring, tennis ranges large in the lives and time of a small group of dedicated athletes, tennis players.

This year's team started the first day of March and commenced upon a program of conditioning ballet exercises and long miles on the track. The ballet exercises are designed to cut down on leg injuries and a malady known as "tennis elbow." Many colleges and universities are adopting these exercises as more positive evidence is garnered upholding their accident prevention qualities.

Thus when the first tennis match rolled around on April 4 a healthy and well-conditioned team took to the courts. It appeared that all was in our favor, but one major ingredient was lacking: experience. With one returning letterman starting the season, Dean Ross, a junior, and another, Glenn Ludwig, a senior, shortly thereafter making his appearance, the team was long on aggressiveness but short on experience.

With this slight handicap went an unbalanced schedule. The first match against Elizabethtown was a close one with a loss of 5-4. Undoubtedly the rain had a little to do with this. At Albright on the following Sat., April 6, no rain, score: S.U. 2-Albright 7.

Locoming and Bloomsburg were also bitter pills for the Crusaders, with scores 8-1 and 6-2 respectively. The Bloomsburg match was by far the most exciting with four of the singles matches going three sets, thus leaving time for only two of the doubles matches to be played.

On Sat., April 20, S.U. met Hartwick here in Selinsgrove for our first home match, but even

the advantage of the home court didn't give our boys the much needed ingredient for victory.

Close Matches

It seems a shame that the scores just don't tell the whole story of the matches. Most of the matches have been close with many three set matches and long singles sets (9-7).

There are a lot of new faces on the courts this year. Bob Jordan, a freshman, has a starting position as our number three man. Lance Mallinson, a junior, holds down number five man. Both of these boys are new to the team this year. Also new this year are Craig Walters and Frank Harris, who see intermittent action.

Bob Pritchard, a junior, and Bob Dunn, a sophomore, played last year and are regulars at four and six man respectively. The team is rounded out by Ken Salzman, a sophomore, who has played once this year at Albright and who travels with the team occasionally; Mike Wolf, a junior, showing promise; Angelo Tomedi, a freshman; and Frank Keyes, a junior. The team has fallen to Mr. Wheaton, an excellent tennis player, who has done a real good job with the boys after Coach Grosse became suddenly ill and could not finish the season.

Thus with seven games left the tennis team could very easily do what the team of two years ago did and finish with a flourish by winning the remaining games of the season.

From the NEW YORKER, April 6, 1968 (Page 46) — "Selinsgrove is a small town where a bronze plaque of the Ten Commandments is set up at eye level on the main street."

The Greeks

THE SISTERS OF Alpha Xi Delta celebrated Founder's Day April 17 with an open house after their regular meeting. The pledge class of Alpha Xi Delta joined Theta Chi's pledges in an Easter egg hunt and party for faculty children on April 7th.

THE SISTERS OF Sigma Kappa have announced their spring pledge class, Pearl Barbaras and Donna Hurdle.

THE BROTHERS OF Theta Chi would like to thank all those who supported the second annual March of Dimes Classic. It was a big success.

THE INTER - FRATERNITY Council has announced its recent selection of Keith Betten as Fraternity Man-of-the-Month.

This year, Keith is president of the class of '69, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and has been named Alpha Xi Delta's Man-of-the-Year.

Kappa Delta Hosts Workshop

The Kappa Delta Sisters played host to a sorority workshop on April 5-7. Thirty-four KD's from eight different chapters attended meetings, discussion groups and informal sessions to exchange ideas.

Topics for discussion included sorority procedures, the duties of various officers, rush activities and KD projects. Delegates represented Bucknell University, Penn State, University of Pennsylvania, Westminster College, Slippery Rock College, University of West Virginia, Bethany College and S.U. Beta Upsilon's delegates were Virgil Franks, Donna Hilton, Linda Berruti and Linda Brubaker.

A banquet at the Country Club highlighted the weekend. Dean Steltz was the guest speaker, and other honored guests included Mrs. Aileen Kneeshaw - Theta East Province President, Miss Mary Graham - Theta West Province President, Mrs. Kay Koch - Alumnae Association Board chairman for Beta Upsilon, Mrs. Jane Hartley - AAB chairman for Phi Tau, and Dean Dorothy Anderson.

The workshop provided a welcome opportunity for Kappa Deltas not only to share ideas but to get to know sisters from other chapters.

Pa. Observes Library Week

Governor Shafer has proclaimed April 21-27 as Library Week in Pennsylvania, emphasizing that reading is important in a world where knowledge doubles every seven years. As chairman of the annual observance, Governor Shafer reminds us that books should be an integral part of each individual's life in a democratic society, and that they are necessary to both faculty and students for maximum self-development.

During the week, we are to recognize the valuable services which are contributed through our school and public libraries, and be grateful for the leadership and direction the librarians give in helping us seek books for our personal needs and interests.

Lavaliere's
Joan Burgess, KD, '71, to Chuck Cloutman, LCA, '69.

Janet Goodyear, ADPi, '71, to Rich Jacobson, TC, '70.

Pinning
Carolyn Ruocco, '67, to Will Grimes, APO, '68.

Engagements
Janice Brown, AXiD, '69, to Dave Fisher, Gettysburg College, '69.

Donna Byrd, KD, '69, to Cadet Thomas Onasch, West Point, '68.

Holly Ford, AXiD, '69, to Frank Marsh, TKE, '67.

Miriam Mangle, '70, to Ray Moyer, '70.

Dean Polson Announces Counselors

Tam Polson, Dean of Students, has announced the male student counselors for the 1968-69 school year.

Selected as counselors were James Ayers, Howard Collins, Philip Fowler, Jeff Hilbish, Michael Hoover, Barry Lee Jackson, David Johnson, James Page, Larry Sidola, William Stickley, and Robert Volkmar.

Also chosen were alternates Greg Hodgdon, Gary Keller, Alan Lovell, and Terry Phillips. These counselors are currently undergoing training so that they may assume their duties in the fall.

Deibler, Reitz Recital Tonight

John Deibler and Joanne Reitz will appear in concert this evening at Seibert Hall, 8 p.m. This will be their second recital this year.

The program is a varied one. Mr. Deibler opens with the Clarinet Concerto of the German composer Johann Stamitz. Historically, this is the first concerto ever written for the clarinet. Following this will be a Suite by Frenchman Darius Milhaud for violin, clarinet, and piano; Mr. Deibler and Miss Reitz will be assisted by violinist Barbara Coeyman.

Following intermission, Miss Reitz will perform four piano solos: a Beethoven bagatelle, the Mozart D Minor Fantasia, Brahms' A Major Intermezzo, and "Syncope" from Bela Bartok's "Mikrokosmos." Concluding the program will be Claude Debussy's "Premiere Rhapsodie" for clarinet and piano.

Deibler, a clarinet concentrate, is a junior studying with Dr. Stoltie. Miss Reitz, a piano concentrate, is a junior studying with Mr. Galen Deibler. They both performed in a voice recital earlier, and are also active in the opera "Pirates of Penzance."

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S. U. Greek Olympics

ADPi pledge, Marilyn Goetze, participates in the suitcase relay. This race was one of several won by the ADPi-LCA team which helped them capture first place.

Coeds Skirt The Mini Issue

A small but increasing number of University of Texas coeds have decided to get in step with the "What's Happening" centers of the world and to leave men they pass twisted like pretzels, straining for a good, long, lasting look, Peter Heyne writes in the Daily Texan.

These are the coeds who have the courage — but often not the proportions — to wear mini skirts and dresses.

Essentially, a "mini" is a garment whose hemline ranges from three (mini-mini) to seven inches (maxi-mini) above the knee. It gained popularity three years ago on London's Carnaby Street where the Mod look still reigns.

Hemline Gap

In Eastern cities and in California, the mini look is not only in but is also fairly well established. However, in the South, including Texas, Austin, and consequently the university, women are suffering from a hemline gap that is being closed faster than grandma can thread rope through a needle's eye.

Mrs. Binnie Briggs, owner of Pizzazz Inc., which stocks lots of mini clothing, says, "Whenever

anyone is leaving town they come in here to buy a short dress — they say they have to have one for where they are going, which is usually out of state."

Attention-Getters

Why do coeds wear minis? Other than strictly for fashion — "Simply to attract attention," says a former coed. "A lot of girls are husband-hunting and want to be noticed by the opposite sex," adds an assistant professor of home economics.

Noticed they are. "There's not a moment's doubt that you are looked at; people practically hang out windows and wreck cars to get a good look," says Mrs. Briggs, recalling the time she wore her zebra-striped fur mini down the Drag.

Most mini-wearers say they wear them primarily to parties, picnics, and "just generally messing around." Few wear them to class, since even dresses an inch above the knee can ride up embarrassingly. Teachers, at times, find short skirts in class a little rattling. "We may be teachers, but we are still men," a sociology teaching assistant says. Professors agree, however, that after a

ADPi, LCA Place First In Olympics

The fourth annual Greek Olympics took place Sunday afternoon, April 21, as a closing feature of the "Dads' Day" weekend. Kappa Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha once again sponsored the event.

Trophies were awarded to Alpha Delta Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha, the team scoring the highest number of points. According to the rotation system, the following teams were joined together in competition this year: ADPi and LCA, KD and PMD who took second place, SK and TC taking in third, and AXiD and TKE in fourth place.

Varied Competition

Features of the Greek Olympics included such races as the potato sack relay, the water-balloon toss, the quarter-mile relay, the 200-yard dash, the Pledge suitcase race, the surfboard relay, and the wheelbarrow race. High and broad jump competition and a special volleyball game with teammates tied together also highlighted the afternoon.

Co-chairmen Linda Perry of KD and Frank Albertson of LCA explained the purpose of the Olympics as "strengthening unity within the individual groups while creating harmony in the entire Greek system."

while "it all becomes part of the scenery."

Sit With Care

Like all innovations, minis have their hazards. Wearers say chief among them are bending over and sitting down "in a way as not to be lurid." Most of them avoid difficulty by slipping into light tights or textured stockings which prevent over-exposure while still keeping the subject interesting.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 9 — NO. 22

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1968

Sing "Alma Mater"

Students Demonstrate Concern In March on Selinsgrove Hall

Last Thursday a group of 361 students staged a silent protest march on Selinsgrove Hall. Pinned on nearly everybody was a sign saying, "I am concerned."

The march was an outgrowth of a gripe session and speak-out held almost a week earlier. At that time, the students decided that a demonstration of support for student leaders and of concern about campus problems would be desirable.

On Wednesday night, meetings were held in living centers to explain the purposes of the protest. It was stressed that the students were not directing their attention at specific issues and problems, but at general attitudes.

The students met at 4:00 Thursday afternoon behind the Benjamin Apple Theater. Dave Hesel read a letter which he and three

other leaders of the rally had written to present to Dr. Weber. After he explained the purposes of the march, the group walked in single file to Selinsgrove Hall.

They quietly formed a line outside the building and sang one verse and the chorus of the "Alma Mater." Then they walked back to Bogar Hall and dispersed.

The text of the letter the students sent to him follows:

Dear Dr. Weber:

Last Thursday evening you held a meeting of responsible leaders, at which, among other things, you expressed your concern over the negative attitude on the campus. Today, a large number of students expressed their concern in a silent and orderly march. We, too, are concerned with the enormous problems that face the Uni-

versity now and in the future. Most important, we are concerned with our role in helping towards the solutions of these problems. We feel that this march has well expressed the fact that we are not asleep or indifferent; the negative attitude can be overcome. One step in this direction is a greater recognition of the responsible student's desire to play a greater role in the future of Susquehanna. We are vitally concerned that the Administration, faculty and students work in harmony to make Susquehanna a more sophisticated, challenging and mature university. We realize our impulsive impatience and know that we should curb it, but at the same time we want very much to work as hard and quickly as we can for the pride of a better Susquehanna.

We have made a tentative appointment to see you on Friday morning at ten o'clock, and we hope very much that you will be able to discuss this with us at that time.

We are sorry you missed us today. It was very impressive and you would have been proud.

Sincerely,

David Hesel
Virgil Franks
Wayne Gallagher
C. Frederic Jellinghaus

The students did have an appointment with Dr. Weber on Friday morning. They reported that he was very receptive to their ideas. Furthermore, they quoted him as saying that the march was one of the most constructive things that he can remember happening on campus.



Dave Hesel leads concerned students in last week's march on Selinsgrove Hall.

Coronation Will Open '68 Alumni Festivities

Susquehanna's annual Alumni Weekend is scheduled to begin tomorrow with the highlights being the coronation of the May Queen at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium, and the dedication of the 1968 yearbook.

Alumni activities for Friday include afternoon golf and bridge tournaments at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club, and a reception of the alumni following the coronation of the Queen at the home of Mr. Warren Pirie, an alumnus of Susquehanna.

The Music Department will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" on Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

Registration of alumni will begin at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, and will continue throughout the day

in the big tent erected each year for alumni purposes. The annual awards luncheon, at which the "Seniors most typifying the ideals of Susquehanna University" will be honored, is scheduled for 11:45 in the tent.

Other Saturday activities include campus tours, and reunion class meetings in the morning, and a baseball doubleheader with Ithaca in the afternoon. The annual raft race will take place during the afternoon. An alumni dinner dance is scheduled for Saturday night.

Rev. Dr. Harold E. Ditzler, pastor of St. John's United Church of Christ, Lansdale, Pa., and a member of the class of 1928, will preach the sermon in the Sunday morning worship service at 11:00 a.m.

Ditzler To Preach Sunday

Dr. Harold E. Ditzler, pastor of St. John's United Church of Christ, Lansdale, Pa., will preach the sermon during Susquehanna University's annual Alumni Weekend worship service at 11 a.m. Sun., May 5.

Mr. Ditzler is serving as chairman of the 40th reunion of the class of 1928, which will be held at the university Sat., May 4. He was the class president.

A native of York, Pa., he was graduated from Huntingdon, (Pa.) High School and holds the bachelor of arts degree from Susquehanna, where he also was president of the Debating Club.

He earned the bachelor of divinity degree at the Lancaster Theological Seminary and took additional graduate work at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and Oxford University, England. Susquehanna honored him with the doctor of divinity in 1952.

In Edinburgh he served as associate pastor of St. George's West Congregation, which had some 82,000 members and was described by Harry Emerson Fosdick as "perhaps the greatest Presbyterian church in the world."

Dr. Ditzler has been a guest minister for many large churches throughout England, Northern Ireland and Scotland, as well as the American Church in Paris and the American Church in Moscow. Two years ago he preached through an interpreter at the Baptist Church in Montevideo, Uruguay, and he will use the



Harold E. Ditzler

same method to speak in July at the 5,000-member Baptist Church of Moscow.

Each summer he conducts tours in various parts of the world. Last summer he led a group of 34 persons through Northern Europe and this year he will direct a tour of Eastern Europe with a group of 38.

He has served parishes in Lock Haven, Pa., and Los Angeles, and was a college chaplain at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

He also was chairman of the Comity Commission for the Federation of Churches in Los Angeles and delivered a series of sermons on NBC radio for the federation. A number of these were published as a book entitled: "Out of the Blue."

His present congregation has some 1,400 members.

Evening Convocation

General to Speak on Vietnam

Brigadier General Edwin Simmons, USMC, will present an evening lecture entitled "The Military Role in Vietnam" on May 6th at 8:00 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium. After the General's presentation there will be a question-answer period.

There will be no morning convocation on May 6th and students will be given credit for a convocation program if they attend the evening lecture.

Presently General Simmons is serving as Deputy Fiscal Director of the Marine Corps, at the Headquarters of the Marine Corps in the Pentagon.

General Simmons has served in Vietnam as G-3 of the III Marine Amphibious Force and also as Commanding Officer of the 9th Marine Regiment. For his Vietnamese Service, he received his second Region of Merit with Combat "V" and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Silver Star and Palm.

During World War II he took part in combat during the cap-



Edwin Simmons

ture of Guam, and later served with the 7th Service Regiment in Okinawa and China.

Korea Veteran

He participated in the Inchon Landing during the Korean conflict. He continued in combat as Weapons Company Commander during the North Korean Aggression, the Communist China Aggression, and the First UN

Counter Offensive; and as Battalion Operations Officer and Executive Officer during the Communist China Spring Offensive. Later, as Battalion Executive Officer, he earned the Purple Heart for wounds received in action.

During the Dominican Crisis in 1961, Simmons was detailed as U.S. Military Liaison Officer, U.S. Embassy, Santo Domingo and was awarded his first Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious service.

General Simmons has written for numerous military and general publications, and wrote the article, "Amphibious Operations" in the Encyclopedia Britannica.

"PIRATES OF PENZANCE"

Susquehanna University students will be admitted by identification card. Faculty and staff members will be admitted by courtesy card. General admission tickets will be available at the box office before each performance.

FOCUS, the campus literary magazine, is presently receiving applications for next year's editorial positions.

Anyone interested in the job of Editor, Fiction Editor, Poetry Editor, Art Editor, or Business Editor

Contact Mr. Trudell immediately

The Challenge We Face

Last week, at least two colleges in the eastern United States received considerable publicity as the result of demonstrations that completely crippled those institutions. Even more significant was a rally which in no way hindered any activities at the school involved.

We are referring, of course, to the explosion of concern staged by more than 350 S.U. students last Thursday. Nearly one-third of the campus braved the unseasonably cold weather and schedule conflicts to file quietly from Bogar to Selinsgrove Hall, sing the "Alma Mater," and walk peacefully away. In this way, they demonstrated that Susquehanna students do not fit the stereotype of the radical college student that is prevalent among casual newspaper-readers today (does any campus fit that stereotype?).

The concern was expressed about a negative attitude. Often, a mistake is made by thinking that only students feel this way. While they are guilty, certainly they are not alone. The faculty member who constantly drones on for up to an hour or more without saying anything worthwhile contributes nothing to the campus. Neither does the policymaker who ignores any student requests, no matter how reasonable.

The problem at Susquehanna today, in fact, is that nearly everybody involved is obsessed with this negative attitude in some way. Very few, if any, students will stand up and say, "I like Susquehanna, and I have no regrets at all about attending here." Faculty show an even stronger attitude by the rate at which they are leaving. And the Administration is often so busy berating or denying the attitudes of students and faculty that it contributes little to the situation in positive action.

What is needed is a willingness to sacrifice tradition and, at times, the high opinion

of the average newspaper-reading citizen who understands little of the real problems and ideas of students in American colleges and universities. Nearly ten years ago, something similar to this was done at Susquehanna as a new administration headed by Dr. Weber made radical and constructive changes. Without these changes, Susquehanna would probably have died by now.

Unfortunately, the crisis is not over for Susquehanna. It probably never will be. Talking about the difference between Susquehanna and Bob Jones University, or about the changes made in the past does not alleviate problems today.

The reaction against the negative attitude among most members of the Susquehanna community is now being initiated by the students. The way the rally was conducted makes it imperative that they be heard, and that their opinions be seriously considered.

We, as students, recognize the progress Susquehanna has made in the past decade. But, we refuse to be satisfied with becoming static and degenerating into mediocrity. Most students realize that Susquehanna University has the potential to become one of the leading small colleges in the East. Yet, we also are aware that it can suffer the fate that awaits many small colleges, such as Duchesne College in Omaha, Nebraska, which recently closed its doors.

We do not want that to happen here. And it will not, if the students and Administration, who have both expressed concern for the negative attitude at Susquehanna in different ways, can work together with the faculty and make their words bear fruit in specific and constructive action.

We all face the challenge. Now all of us — students, faculty, and Administration — must stop complaining about each other and about the school, and start doing something to correct the problems we all face.

Letter to the Editor

Mideast Policy Contradictory

To the Editor:

U.S. foreign policy, it seems, has taken a rather paradoxical twist regarding Mideast matters in the past year. On paper our policy has been one of blatant passivism (not to be confused with pacifism). It was only last June when war broke out between Israel — a progressive democratic nation clearly committed to a policy of non-belligerency and peaceful co-existence — and a host of self-deluding, militant Arab bloc nations. At this time the declared policy of the United States was "neutrality in thought, word, and deed." Throughout the war and its aftermath we clung to this policy rather steadfastly.

But actually there was no need to voice such a platitude — obviously our neutrality was manifest when the Aqaba blockade was begun. In a time when we rightfully commit ourselves to the protection of democracies around the world and specifically to the maintenance of territorial integrity of all Mideast nations, it seems so ironic that at that time (June) we had timidly backed away, in fact ignoring this blatant breach of peace! The trite deliberations in the U.N. solved nothing (not that they were intended to solve anything). Therefore I feel Israel had every justification for striking out militarily against the Arabs.

But it seems now that the war is taking more than six days to be won for Israel. Arab terrorist strikes against Israel continue on a rapid, escalating basis. King Hussein of Jordan has, in fact, praised the terrorist activities. And yet, American arms still flow to Jordan, a belligerent during the June war! If there was any time for restraint, it should be now. I fail to see the "consisten-

cy" in our policy of neutrality at the present.

Where is our policy of "neutrality in thought, word, and deed at the present time?" Jordan was exhorting the Israelis not to enter the June war — but they were Jordanian mortar rounds and artillery shells that fell first on Israeli soil; yet the U.S. State Department sees no inconsistency in arming the Jordanians for another round with Israel.

It seems that we entirely disregard the root causes of strife between Arab and Jew in the Holy Lands at the cost of another arms race (which has even become one-sided). That is, we are clearly competing with the Soviets to gain Hussein's favor at the cost of Israeli and Arab lives. Such a lack of foresight on the part of the U.S. can only stifle real efforts of peace in the Mideast.

Because the Soviets are now in the process of replacing Nasser's impressive array of arms destroyed in the last war, is it now U.S. policy for us to become enmeshed with the Russians in an arms race aimed at destroying Israel? Most of the tanks and armored cars wrecked in exchanges of Israeli and Jordanian troops are American made. Is it then our policy to go on replenishing these armaments to a belligerent?

Unfortunately the State Department has not learned when to involve itself (as it should have during the Aqaba blockade) and when to restrain itself (right now). It really has to be a very naive person who would think that the latest "defense" arms will be used for any other target than Israel.

Samuel Halpern

SU Choice '68

McCarthy, Nixon Poll First Votes

On Wed., April 25, our campus and 1,457 others voted on presidential choices and national issues in the Choice '68 primary sponsored by Time Magazine and Sperry Rand's Univac Division.

Senator Eugene McCarthy won the Choice '68 poll among Susquehanna students. He received 228 first choice votes and Richard Nixon placed second with 137 first choice votes. Rockefeller and Kennedy trailed with 83 and 56 first choice votes respectively.

When all the votes cast for any candidate as a first, second, or third choice were tabulated, the results were different. McCarthy received 429 votes. He was followed by Rockefeller with 308, Nixon with 301, and Kennedy

with 223. John Lindsay had 121 votes and Charles Percy had 96.

Questions on Vietnam

The three issues which appeared on the ballot were also tabulated. The course of military action the U.S. should pursue in Vietnam was "phased reduction of U.S. military activity" with 331 votes. "Immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces" received 110 votes, "all out" U.S. effort, 76; an increased level of U.S. military activity, 34 maintaining the current level of U.S. activity, 26.

On the bombing of North Vietnam temporary suspension won with 210 votes. Permanent cessation of bombing received 193 votes, intensifying the bombing, 94; maintaining the current level

of bombing, 61; and use of nuclear weapons, 21 votes.

In the "urban crisis" 256 votes were cast for education to receive the highest priority in government spending. Job training received 199 votes, riot control, 64; housing, 42; and income subsidy, 14.

Time Magazine reports that the "votes will be broken down not only by age, kind of school and region, but by correlation of presidential choice to such issues as the urban crisis and the war in Vietnam." The official results will be sent to the various schools the first of May.

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Lions & Christians

A Forum for Campus Opinion

by Alan Lovell

The silent march on Selinsgrove Hall last Thursday shows that students do care and are concerned about Susquehanna. The sight of over 350 interested students singing the "Alma Mater" is indicative of the atmosphere of a college community. The orderliness exhibited by the march should show the Administration that we are ready to accept adult responsibilities.

Each student in wearing a "I am concerned" button demonstrated to the Administration that he is behind his student leaders. The march was necessary because the prevailing attitude of Selinsgrove Hall is that students are not concerned.

The march made apparent that it is now time to move in a positive direction. If used with discretion, activities of this sort are a positive step needed to foster unity and cooperation among the student body.

More than ever before, we, as students, must be willing to build a Susquehanna of which we can be proud. Perhaps, if students would quit poisoning the old ivy and start planting some new, their goals would be sooner realized. This is no time to tear Susquehanna apart—rather, we must work together to build a more progressive college institution.

The entire Administration and the entire student body must form

a united front. There are already signs of progress with some of the members of the Administration. As of this moment some administrators have sat down with students, and they have been frank and honest with each other. Out of these meetings constructive ideas have come to the foreground. This is definitely a beginning.

Both students and the Administration are concerned with the future and image of S.U. As one student has put it "We (the students) are already on the side of the Administration. We have the same goals; it is only in ways to accomplish them that we are at variance." It is apparent that the student body is willing to respond to its responsibilities. Therefore, we must look to the Administration, as formulators of all policy, to accept our challenge.

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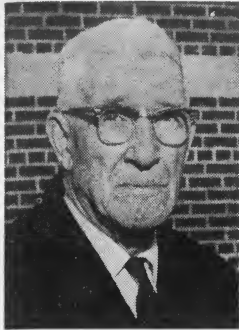
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At Saturday Luncheon

Two Pennsylvanians Will Get S.U. Alumni Award Medals



Raymond L. Lubold



Merle A. Beam

Merle A. Beam of Windber, Pa., and the Rev. Raymond L. Lubold of Selingsgrove will be honored by the Susquehanna University Alumni Association for service to their alma mater.

Beam, who operates his own promotion and public relations business, and Lubold, a retired Lutheran pastor, will receive Alumni Award medals at luncheon ceremonies highlighting the annual Alumni Day program on Saturday.

Beam received the bachelor of science degree with honors from Susquehanna in 1922 and later took graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania State University.

As an undergraduate, he served as business manager of the yearbook, football trainer, and class treasurer. He also was active in the Philo Literary Society and the Natural Science Club.

Following his graduation, he worked in publicity and promotion in New York City, as editor-publisher of the Ephrata (Pa.) Reporter, and as editor of the West Virginia News and public relations director of the West Virginia Coal & Coke Co., Omar, W.Va.

Beam was employed in the Windber public schools for 37 years — 18 as a high school principal. He is a former president of the Central-Western Region, Pennsylvania State Education Association and was a member of the PSEA's Executive Council.

During his years as a high school teacher and administrator, he sent many students to Susquehanna. He has been active as a fund raiser for the university and as a member of the Johnstown Area Alumni Club, serving several terms as its president. He is currently a member of the Alumni Association Executive Council and president of Phi Mu Delta fraternity's alumni organization.

The Rev. Raymond L. Lubold, born in Fishersville, Pa., was graduated in 1909 from the Susquehanna Academy, a prep school formerly located on the university campus.

With the aid of an academy scholarship, he earned the bachelor of arts degree in 1913. As an undergraduate, he played football and was active in the Oratorio Society and Clio Literary Society.

Augustine Elected To Forensic Post

Larry D. Augustine, assistant professor of speech at Susquehanna University, has been elected to a two-year term as president of the Eastern Forensic Association.

Consisting of some 250 individual and institutional members from 12 states and the District of Columbia, the Eastern Forensic Association is a consulting agency for high school and college speech teachers, sponsors various speech tournaments, and compiles a yearly calendar of forensic events.

Mr. Augustine was elected at a recent meeting in New York City. He is one of the youngest presidents in the association's history.

He is the faculty advisor to the campus radio station at Susquehanna and to the university's Forensic Society. In January he was elected vice president of the newly formed Collegiate Forensic Association.

Pastor Lubold holds the master of arts degree from the Susquehanna Seminary and took additional graduate work in Christian education at Northwestern University and Oberlin College.

During his career in the Lutheran ministry, he served congregations at Milroy and Davidsville, Pa., and Wadsworth, Shiloh and Toledo, Ohio. For a number of years, he was on the Home Mission Board, Synod of Ohio, and operated a summer camp for Lutheran boys at Marblehead, Ohio.

Pastor Lubold has made his home in Selingsgrove since 1961, when he retired from the active ministry. However, he has continued to serve as a supply pastor to local churches.

Several years ago he and his wife established the Fisher-Lubold Scholarship to provide aid for needy male or women students preparing for full or part-time Christian vocations exclusive of the ministry or the diaconate.

An avid horticulturist, Pastor Lubold helps to beautify the campus by serving as a volunteer landscaper, maintaining floral displays and shrubbery in the entranceways and around a number of buildings.

He was chairman for the 50th reunion of his class in 1963 and since then has been chairman of the annual emeriti reunions for alumni who were graduated more than 50 years ago.

'Pirates' Will Open Friday

The Department of Music will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. following the May Queen Coronation and Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

"The Pirates of Penzance" is a musical comedy satirizing such aspects of British society as royalty, grand opera, and the police. The cast will wear English mod-type clothing to modernize the production. The lines and music, however, are unchanged.

The cast of 38 students is directed by Frances Alterman, assistant professor of music, and is accompanied by a 25-piece orchestra conducted by David Boltz, assistant professor of music. Barbara Ballard is the student director and Mr. William Roberts is the choral director. The choreographer is Jack Potteiger from Selingsgrove.

Randy Gehret has been cast as Major-General Stanley. Other leading roles are Linda Jaeger, Mabel; Janet Look, Ruth; Marcia Spangler, Edith; Lenore Knupp, Kate; Betsy Klose, Isabelle; Walter Startzel, Frederic; and John Deibler, the Pirate King.

Students interested in the Chapel Council for next year should submit their names to the Chaplain's office by May 8, 1968. There are 18 openings for students from all classes with various denominational affiliations.



Bob Hochstuhl, Keith Bance and Dave Teets work on the Selingsgrove Community Pool as an IFC service project.

Alumni Weekend Has Changed In 36 Years

by Carol Brown

A Susquehanna alumnus returning here for Alumni Weekend 1968 can see many changes from the first recorded Alumni Day in April, 1932. It was a very simple one-day affair which consisted only of a reception at the President's home, a business meeting, a banquet in Horton Dining Hall, and an evening presentation of "The Family Upstairs." Only one hundred alumni returned in 1932; in 1968, five to seven hundred are expected.

The following year Alumni Day was moved to May, and it was held after Commencement so that the alumni could stay in the dorms. Then, in 1936, the practice of holding Alumni Day and Commencement on the same day was begun.

None During War

Between 1942 and 1946, there were no Alumni Days held because of World War II. The first postwar gathering was held on Commencement Day, May 25, 1946, with only one hundred alumni attending.

In 1951, an Alumni-Varsity baseball game was added to the schedule of events. This contest lasted only a few years.

The tradition of designating the first Saturday in May as Alumni Day began in 1952, but it still was a one-day affair. In 1961, the fraternities held an open house for alumni on Friday evening, and on Saturday the alumni participated in a dinner and dance at the country club.

Event Expanded

1962 marked the expansion of the event to two days. On Friday a Shakespearean festival was held and on Saturday the musical "Damn Yankees" was presented. Except for one year, a Broadway musical has been presented each year since then. In 1963, the addition of the church service made Alumni Day a three-day event.

In 1965, May Day and Alumni Day were combined. It was felt that two weekend-long events so close to finals placed extra pressure on the students. The raft race, May Queen Coronation, and

athletic events are a part of the students' May Day celebration, but both alumni and students attend. The golf and bridge tournaments were also added to the schedule.

Since 1932, many changes in the scope of Alumni Day have come about, but its purpose has remained the same. It serves to reunite old friends, to entertain the alumni for the weekend, and to show them how Susquehanna has changed since they graduated.

Pi Gamma Mu To Celebrate Fortieth Year

The Susquehanna chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary fraternity, will hold a banquet next Thursday evening to celebrate its fortieth anniversary.

The national honorary fraternity was founded in 1924. Three years later, Susquehanna's chapter received its charter.

At the banquet, to be held next Thurs. May 9, at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club, Dr. William A. Russ will present an illustrated review of the chapter's history and accomplishments. He will be assisted by Anita Claycomb and Mr. Wissinger.

Dr. Russ is the oldest current member of the chapter, and has been active for 33 years. Pi Gamma Mu has 52 members on campus, both students and faculty.

Alumni members of the fraternity will join the current group to celebrate the anniversary. Dr. Gustave Weber and Dr. Russell W. Gilbert, professor of German will be speakers at the banquet.

In addition, new members and new officers will be installed. Martha Imhof will be the new president, and Sarah Boys, vice-president. Currently, John Ayer holds the executive position and Sam Clapper is vice-president.

Haverford Offers Summer Courses

Haverford College is offering a coed summer program with courses for college graduates and undergraduates who need instruction in special areas as a background for graduate or other college work. These courses have been set up as part of the college's regular Post-Baccalaureate program. However, other students will be welcome for as long as class size permits.

Courses being offered include modern mathematics, advanced expository writing and research methods, topics in cell biology and genetics, topics in modern chemistry, and introductory language courses in French and German. Classes will meet five days a week from June 12 through July 26. Students may take one or two courses, with each course requiring up to two hours of instruction daily.

At the completion of a course, the student will receive a certificate indicating the number of hours of instruction given and the grade. Grading will be on a pass-fail basis. If the student wishes to receive transfer credit, he must make the arrangements with his own institution.

The tuition for each course is \$150 plus a registration fee of \$10.

Application forms and other information may be obtained by writing to:

Mrs. Holland Hunter
Director of Summer Programs
Haverford College
Haverford, Pa. 19041

The Greeks

The sisters of ADPI would like to congratulate all their dads on winning the "Lotsa Poppas" awards on Dad's Day and also to recognize Carol Sutcliffe for her fine job in organizing the event.

Over the same weekend, the Gamma Omicrons captured three of the five awards given at their ADPI State Day in Harrisburg.

The sisters also want to thank LCA for their help in winning this year's Greek Olympics.

The brothers of BPE announced the brotherization of Timothy Byrnes, Dan Keller, Stephen Snell, and Richard Strawser in ceremonies held recently.

Pinnings

Sandra Waltz, '71, to Midshipman William Rogers, '69, U.S.N.-A., Annapolis.

Engagements

Pat Heisey, '70, Penn State, to John Flohr, TKE, '69.

Christine Richards, KD, '69, to Larry Kyse, LCA, '70.

Golf Team Sports Wins

The Susquehanna University golf team has come on strong after a slow start, winning two of its last three matches.

Two unexpected surprises have been the performances of Tom Wolfe and Whitney Gay. Tom was leading scorer of all S.U. shotmakers in his second match with a 75 and Whitney has been low medalist in the last three contests with scores of 27, 74, and 78.

S.U. lost a real tough match to Bloomsburg 10-8 on April 19. It looked like a sure victory until Bill Bowen ran up against a fantastic 66 by State's Snyder.

Returning home on April 22 the Crusaders squeezed by Wilkes 9½ - 8½ in a great team effort. Clutch playing by Gay saved the victory for S.U. as he dropped long putts on several greens.

Traveling to Delaware Valley April 26, S.U. won easily 12-6 in another good team effort. Contributing to the victory were Paterson; Cotner, Wolfe, Gay and Bowen.

The Crusaders are coached by John Barr.

Rafts To Race On Susquehanna

May 4, 1968, will be the date to remember. On that afternoon, more than half a dozen rafts—built by S.U. students and alumni—will compete in a race symbolizing nautical proficiency.

The race has traditionally been started near the branch of the Susquehanna at Northumberland, but due to fabridam construction, the race and its finish will be moved either upstream or downstream. There has been a good response by the campus fraternities; and, hopefully, a campus raft will wrest the annual trophy from last year's winner, Mr. Pross Mellon—an alumnus.

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Susquehanna University's Interfraternity Council has recently cleared up the costly and time-consuming problem of float building. The IFC has decided to have the fraternities work with sororities on a rotation basis. The fifth fraternity will build the float for Susquehanna's Homecoming Queen.

Order of rotation was decided by lottery with BPE drawing the short straw.

The other teams will be Theta Chi - Alpha Xi Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon - Sigma Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha - Alpha Delta Pi, and Phi Mu Delta - Kappa Delta.

SU Netmen Lose Two

S.U.'s tennis team lost two more to run their season record to 0-7.

April 23 the S.U. team lost to Bucknell's perennially powerful aggregation, 9-0. The Bisons, who are on our schedule due only to the proximity of our campuses, had already defeated such schools as Duke, Davidson and Wake Forest prior to handing the Crusaders their sixth consecutive loss.

April 27, Wilkes provided the opposition for the team and went home with an 8-1 victory. Bob Pritchard won the Crusaders only point at fourth singles.

(Apologies to Wayne Gibson whose name was inadvertently omitted from last week's article. — Ed.)

Last Match Shows Girls Improving

The women's tennis team showed some improvement in their match April 26 against Shippensburg on home courts. It was a close one and a bit of a disappointment as the girls lost 4-3. Sonny Ernst came through again with two strong sets. She easily overcame her opponent at third singles.

Carol Riley and Dawn Grigg played two hard, long sets to beat their opponents 11-9 and 7-5 at first doubles.

Mary Ann Brookover and Linda Covert won again at second doubles.

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There will be a number of summer positions available as a member of a pea harvesting crew in Pennsylvania. The length of the pea harvest is expected to be sixty (60) days beginning approximately June 5th and ending approximately August 5th. Applicants will be expected to move with the pea harvest crew from Southern Penna. to Northern Penna. as the season progresses.

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Diamondmen Split Four

This past week saw the S.U. diamond men win their first two games 3-0 and 7-4 over Albright and Locomotive respectively, and then drop a pair to Delaware Valley 7-2 and 6-0.

On Tuesday the Orange and Maroon journeyed to Reading to play Albright College. Junior lefty Bob Guise pitched a brilliant 11-inning shutout as the Crusaders won 3-0. Guise, who fanned three, held the Lions to just five scattered hits. Nick Lopardo's sacrifice fly in the top of the eleventh produced all the runs Bob needed, and Phil Hopewell's triple added two insurance runs.

On Wednesday the Crusaders, behind the five-hit pitching of Hopewell, defeated the Locomotive Warriors 7-4. Hopewell, who fanned seven, was the hitting star of the game as he collected three hits and drove in two runs. Jim Geissler continued to hit well as he collected a double and single.

This past Saturday was one the S.U. coaching staff wants to forget, as sloppy fielding and lack of timely hitting resulted in 7-2 and 6-0 losses to Delaware Valley. In the first game Delaware opened up a lead in the first inning's combining three infield hits and two S.U. errors for four runs. The Crusaders scored once in the bottom of the first but could not catch up. They left 11 men on base. Jerry Miskar took the loss.

The second game was a repeat of the first as Delaware Valley opened a quick two-run lead on three hits and two S.U. errors. The Crusaders were never in the ball game as McEntree, the D.V. pitcher, hurled a no-hitter, striking out four and walking two.

The Crusaders, 3-7, face a tough week as they meet Juniata on Wednesday, E-Town on Thursday, and a very tough Ithaca team twice on Saturday.

'68 Captains Announced

Barry Llewellyn, a junior from Shamokin, Pa. and Ed Scherer, a sophomore from Syosset, N.Y., have been named co-captains of Susquehanna's 1968-69 basketball team.

Llewellyn, a 6-6 center, averaged 11.3 points and 8.2 rebounds a game for the Crusaders during the past season. His best performance was in a one-point loss to Elizabethtown. Hitting on 15 of 18 shots from the field, he scored 38 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

Scherer, a 6-3 forward with tremendous leaping ability, averaged 9.6 points and was the team's second-best rebounder with 10.4 a game. A transfer from Iona College, he helped Susquehanna boost its record from 2-21 in the disastrous 1966-67 season to 8-14 during the past winter.

The calendar for the fall semester is now open for scheduling. All material to be included on the printed calendar must be turned in to the Activities Office no later than Wednesday, May 15, 1968.



Jim Heisler is shown clearing the bar at 12'-6" in a recent meet with Millersville. Tom (Twiggy) Snedeker went on to clear 13' and take second place in this event for Susquehanna.

Spotlight on Sports

by Jim Page

Since its reinstatement in 1959 into the Susquehanna athletic program, track has been an anonymous sport. Handled mostly by coaches whose main interests lay in other sports, an organized track program was never developed. Trackmen were on their own to practice and choose what events they would participate in. As a result of this disorganized program Susquehanna's track record has been terrible, hitting an all-time low in 1966 of 0-10.

Thomas Improves Track Team
But in 1967 track at S.U. took on a new look with the appointment of head coach Ron Thomas. His immediate goal was to make track a respectable sport. Thomas' first step was the development of a vigorous and organized track program that would instill in the trackmen a sense of pride in themselves, in their performance, and in the team.

His next step was the complete renovation of all track equipment and facilities that has given S.U. the best equipped team and running surface in the MAC's, university or college division.

But the most important step Thomas has taken is the recruiting of trackmen. Annually he contacts around 600 high school boys in the Pennsylvania, New Jersey and southern New York state areas. Though hampered by contact mainly through the mail, Thomas has been able to bring several outstanding young track athletes to Susquehanna.

Track Records Broken

Track has made tremendous strides in the past two years under the tutelage of coach Thomas. 13 of 17 school track records have been broken with the promise of more and better records in the future. Most of the record breakers are freshmen and sophomores that Thomas has brought to S.U. A few of these new record holders include sophomore pole vaulter Tom Snedeker, who has vaulted 13 feet, freshman Jeff Breed, who holds three school records in the 440 intermediate hurdles (60.1 sec.), broad jump (21 feet 10 inches) and triple jump (43 feet 5 inches), and freshman spearman Gary Macia, who has thrown the javelin 179 feet. (Macia threw 186 feet earlier this year but placed second).

Other trackmen with promise for the future are freshman dashman Mike Petron, who has been a consistent point scorer all year,

freshman hurdler Larry Walters, who has already run one-tenth of a second slower than the high hurdle record, and sophomore Bob Clyde and junior Bill Custance, who have given the track team two strong men in the 440 yard dash and mile relay. Before the year is out it is certain that the school record book will have many more additions.

Coach Thomas is to be commended for the revival and improvement of Susquehanna track. His goal of making track a respectable sport has been nearly fulfilled. Next year with the addition of some outstanding freshmen, the track team will have plenty of depth and will probably have its first winning season since being reinstated. Even though his goal is near, the ever-demanding task master is driving on for higher goals.

In the future Thomas hopes to present the school with its first undefeated season and the first MAC Championship in S. U.'s history. It is this editor's hope that the young and vigorous founder of the "new era" of Susquehanna track won't be disappointed in the years to come.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 9 — NO. 23

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1968

Stuart Saunders To Give Commencement Address

Stuart T. Saunders, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Penn Central Company, will deliver the address at Susquehanna University's 110th commencement exercises Sun., June 2.

The commencement program is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. At that time President Gustave W. Weber will confer Bachelor's degrees on some 250 graduating seniors.

Created by the recent merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads, Penn Central is the largest transportation firm and one of the largest industrial corporations in the country. In addition to railroads, it is involved in the ownership, development and management of real estate and the operation of petroleum pipelines.

Saunders became chairman of the board and chief executive officer when the merger creating the corporation was consummated on Feb. 1. He had formerly held the same position with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

In addition, he is chairman of the Advisory Committee on Foreign Direct Investments of the Department of Commerce and a



Stuart T. Saunders

member of the President's Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policy.

Practiced Law

A native of McDowell, W.Va., he earned the bachelor of arts degree at Roanoke College and the bachelor of laws at Harvard in 1934. After practicing law for five years in Washington, D.C., he entered the field of transportation as assistant general solicitor for the Norfolk and Western Railway Company, headquartered at Roanoke, Va.

Saunders became vice president and general counsel of the Norfolk and Western in 1954, executive vice president two years later, and president in 1958. He was elected chairman of the board of the Pennsylvania Railroad on Oct. 1, 1963.

Has Many Awards

Saunders helped found and served for many years as chairman of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges. Presently, he is on the Executive Committee of Independent College Funds of America, chairman of the board of trustees at Roanoke College, and a trustee or director of several other education institutions.

He is on the boards of numerous banking, insurance, transportation and industrial firms, and has been the recipient of such awards as the Salzberg Medal for Distinguished Contributions to Transportation, Hampton Roads Maritime Association Award for Distinguished Service to the Port, National Conference of Christian and Jews Annual Brotherhood Award for 1965, Wharton School Alumni Society Gold Medal Award, and the Poor Richard Club Gold Medal of Achievement.

Saunders is married to the former Dorothy Davidson. They have three sons and a daughter.

Starts Saturday

Annual Arts Festival Opens With Concert

Susquehanna's third annual Creative Arts Festival is scheduled for Sat., May 11, through Mon., May 13. The festival is under the direction of Dr. James Boeringer.

Four concerts, a worship service with jazz music, a dance convocation, and an art and craft exhibits are among the events.

Folk Concert

Father Ian Mitchell, widely known Episcopalian priest, entertainer, and composer, will open the festival with a concert at 8 p.m. Sat., May 11, in Seibert Hall Auditorium. He, along with his wife, will sing four of his own compositions and a number of popular and folk songs, such as "Bottle of Wine," and "Feel' Groovy" by Simon and Garfunkle.

In addition, Father Mitchell will preach the sermon during a worship service at 11 a.m. Sun., May 12, in the university's Chapel Auditorium. The highlight of the service will be the "Liturgy in Jazz," written by Dave Williams, a former student at S.U. The Dave Williams Trio, assisted by the Susquehanna University Singers, will present the "Liturgy."

Concerts of music written by students, faculty members, and local composers will be given at

2 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium and 4 p.m. in Seibert Hall. The campus chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will present a concert of American music at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

A dance convocation is scheduled for 10 a.m. Mon., May 13, in the Chapel Auditorium. The dances have been choreographed by Joan Moyer of Sunbury, Pa. Dr. Boeringer, associate professor of music, will lecture on the relations between theology and the arts and the separation of the sacred and secular in contemporary liturgical thought.

The art and craft exhibits also will be in the Chapel Auditorium. There are major exhibits by Hilda Karniol, Sunbury painter and part-time instructor in art at the university, and Marsha Tamke, senior from Staten Island, N.Y. Some thirty other students from the university's art classes also will exhibit paintings, sculptures, drawings, and other forms of art under the sponsorship of SOFA.

Student art and musical compositions will be judged by a panel headed by Mrs. Florence Puterman and by members of the Music Division Faculty. Awards will be presented at SAI concert Sunday night.

Faculty Approves Lower Requirements

At its meeting on April 23, 1968, the faculty accepted and approved the recommendation of the Curriculum Committee that the total number of credits required for graduation in the Liberal Arts Curriculum and in the Business Administration Curriculum be reduced to 120.

This reduction to 120 credits will be effective beginning with the class of 1972 and will be made possible in the Liberal Arts Program by a reduction to three credits required in English composition and a reduction to six credits required in the social sciences. The reduction to 120 credits in the Business Administration Curriculum will be made possible by the deletion of the six-credit history requirement.

A three credit requirement in Finance has been added to the

core curriculum in Business Administration. The distribution requirements in the Business Administration Curriculum will be 60 credits in the Liberal Arts area and 60 credits in Business Administration and Economics areas.

Anyone graduating before 1972 will be subject to the 128 credit requirement and the general education distribution requirements currently in effect.

Since the normal student load for the revised programs will be 15 credits per semester, permission to take more than 5 courses which will total more than 17 credit hours must be obtained from the Dean or Registrar and the student's advisor. These 5 courses do not include physical education courses.

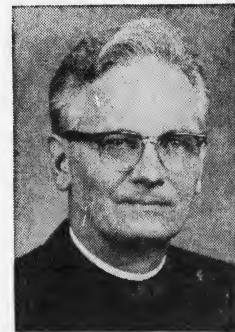
Heiges Will Preach Sermon At Baccalaureate Service

The Rev. Dr. Donald R. Heiges, president of the Lutheran Theological Seminaries at Gettysburg and Philadelphia, will preach the sermon during the baccalaureate service at Susquehanna University Sun., June 2, at 10 a.m.

In addition to serving as president of two Lutheran seminaries, Dr. Heiges is chairman of the Division of Educational Services Committee, Lutheran Council in the U.S.A., and a member of the board of directors, National Lutheran Campus Ministry.

A native of Biglerville, Pa., he holds the bachelor of arts degree from Gettysburg College, the bachelor of divinity from the Gettysburg seminary, and the master of arts from Columbia University.

He took additional graduate studies at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and Columbia. Concordia College of



Donald R. Heiges

Moorhead, Minn., and Gettysburg College have honored him with doctor of divinity degrees.

Dr. Heiges has been chaplain at Gettysburg, Columbia, and sev-

eral other colleges and universities. From 1950 to 1958 he was executive secretary of the Division of College and University Work, National Lutheran Council. The division was responsible for religious and educational programs for Lutheran students in non-Lutheran institutions of higher education.

He also is a former chairman of both the Committee on Student Work, Lutheran World Federation, and the Department of Campus Christian Life, National Council of Churches.

Dr. Heiges was dean of the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary, Maywood, Ill., from 1958 until 1962, when he became president of the Gettysburg seminary. The Presidency of the Philadelphia seminary was added to his duties in 1964.

Sheese Reigns As Queen

Jodi Sheese, a senior sociology major from Annville, Pa., was elected May Queen of Susquehanna University.

Miss Sheese, chosen in a student poll, was crowned Fri., May 3, in a ceremony in the Chapel Auditorium. She reigned as May Queen during the annual Alumni Weekend, May 3-5.

Sue Yenchko, a senior English literature major from Hazleton, Pa., was second in the balloting and served as the queen's Lady-in-Waiting.

Six other seniors also served on the queen's court. These were: Sally Feitig, a psychology major from Stroudsburg, Pa.; Denise Horton, a Spanish major from Cheltenham, Pa.; Barbara Leonard, a philosophy major from Sunbury, Pa.; Kathy Livingston, a psychology major from Lancaster, Pa.; Carol Sutcliffe, a philosophy major from Wayne, Pa.; and Alison Townsend, an English major from Doylestown, Pa.

Faculty Evaluation Starts Today

The SGA Faculty Evaluation Committee is formulating a new type of survey for this semester. Instead of the old questionnaire, students will be given an opportunity to express their own ideas about their professors and courses.

The new evaluation program will be distributed today to each student in the dorms. Each stu-

dent is asked to be serious and honest in his answers.

The purpose of the evaluation is to allow each student to comment on his professors. Students may select any or all of their professors this semester and give any comment they feel would be beneficial for students taking courses with those teachers. Remarks may include class material

or the way it is presented, classroom atmosphere, papers, tests, or anything else that is considered important.

If sufficient interest is shown by the student body, the results of the program will be published for each student and faculty member at the beginning of next year.

A New Open-mindedness

Those students who chose to express their concern about conditions and attitudes at Susquehanna in a peaceful and constructive manner have just reaped the first reward of their patience. An intelligent and sensible policy about chaperones has been approved by the Administrative Cabinet. A short time ago, a similar proposal had been rejected on bureaucratic technicalities.

After that earlier notorious Cabinet meeting, it would not have been difficult to assemble enough students to burn down Selinsgrove Hall. However, the student leaders wisely chose a different course. At the same time, the Administration began to show some respect for student concerns and suggestions.

Lest We Forget

On January 23 of this year, North Korea seized an intelligence ship with 83 Americans on board. More than three months have passed, and the incident has been forgotten by nearly everybody.

Yet, we as a nation had an obligation to those men. That obligation has only been made greater by the passage of time. The military draft was undoubtedly a major reason why they were serving in the Navy. Admittedly, the Navy does not at present use the facilities of the Selective Service System. However, many of its volunteers enter that branch only because it seems to them the most attractive way to fulfill their obligation under the law.

What this means is that those men did not join the Navy because of a lust for war or some sort of foolhardiness. Most of them were fulfilling an obligation laid on American youth by their country. Yet, that country has recognized no duty on its part to come to their aid.

Exactly who was to blame for the 'Pueblo' crisis is irrelevant at this time. What is important is that no serious effort has been

Because the students decided to approach problems at Susquehanna in a constructive, concerned way, a new open-mindedness has become evident on all sides. Hopefully, this new attitude will help improve such situations as the heckling of guests at New Men's Dorm, worthless lectures, and unnecessary or unreasonable regulations and policies.

Possibly the last weeks of this academic year can, for the first time in years, see a positive attitude exhibited toward Susquehanna and each other by students, faculty, and administrators. Then, the first semester of next year will see still greater progress in improving the school, instead of a crystallization of discontent.

made in any way to regain for these men their freedom. The American public, basking in prosperity at least partially induced by war, has found it easier to ignore these sailors than to fulfill the obligation that we have to them.

The American 'Pueblo' diplomacy consisted of a bluff expressed by our Secretary of State in those memorable words, "Cool it." North Korea decided not to cool it, so the Johnson administration proved that it is, after all, a paper tiger. Unfortunately, the Koreans had a pack of matches.

The United States is probably not in a position to take military action against North Korea now, and such action would accomplish little. After this time, the best course might be to swallow our pride, apologize, and negotiate for the release of the crewmen. Lyndon Johnson has left himself no other alternatives, except, of course, the one he is following. Ignoring the situation and wishing it had never happened does not secure the freedom of eighty-three American sailors who were doing what their country asked, and whom their country then abandoned.

Lions & Christians

A Forum for Campus Opinion

by Victor Lazarow

Any brand of satire is difficult to perform, but Gilbert and Sullivan's curvy of pointed and fatuous nonsense requires a particularly deft and sensitive touch. The operettas all demonstrate a kind of delicate mockery which never becomes offensive, heavy-handed or patently obvious. The wild profusion of words that appears in the dialogue and serves as lyrics to the light and catchy melodies must be delivered with taste, subtlety, intelligence and humor. If a sense of refinement does not permeate all, then Gilbert and Sullivan appear as obvious, jejune clowns.

These heady requirements all rest squarely on the shoulders of the director, who must impose such subtlety of style and turn the evening into a unified expression of light satire. In last Friday's performance of "Pirates of Penzance" such a directorial hand was sadly absent and the result was the shoddiest, most amateurish production the Music Department has produced in the past four years. It was, indeed, an extremely painful evening, and the worst fears of Gilbert and Sullivan were realized.

The only style Mrs. Alterman imposed on the production was manifested in silly visual gags, such as flowered pirate flags, Mod outfits and distasteful physical excesses. There was no precision of movement, indeed no real movement at all with any clarity, imagination and flair. Characterization was seemingly ignored, and individual performers were left to fend for themselves with only occasional degrees of success.

Walter Startzel was incredibly and embarrassingly miscast as Frederick, the affected and pompous hero. Startzel captured the affectation all right, but he coupled it with a foppish overdrawn and so grotesque that, after the first thirty minutes of performance, he became merely of fensive.

As the prissy and equally fatuous Mabel, Linda Jaeger was stiff, expressionless and, it seemed, quite uncomfortable. Miss Jaeger's voice is usually an asset to any musical occasion, but she simply did not know quite what to make of her role—vocally or otherwise, and she emerged, as a result, the biggest disappointment of the evening.

Janet Look does not have the rich, mother-earth voice the role of Ruth requires and so to compensate, I suppose, she engaged

in some mugging and physical antics that don't even merit a place on a high school variety program. Friday night's audience did not know whether to laugh or to be embarrassed for her.

Three performers, however, met with a better fortune. Randy Gehret's Major General Stanley was properly rigid, pompous and proper. Gehret has a tendency, however, to lapse into a natural, benevolent and easy going quality that is pleasant to listen to but actually wrong for General Stanley. This was most evident in his last song which was an abrupt mood change from his brilliant first patter tour-de-force that is the horror of every diction class and which Gehret performed effortlessly.

The most brilliant performers of the evening were the hilariously ineffectual policemen led by a poker-faced and frustrated Bob Yerger, who most closely approximated the real spirit of the operetta. Yerger's satire was subtle, well-timed and controlled and was not destroyed and distorted by any face making or bodily excess. Indeed, his was the best performance of the evening, although he sometimes faded into inaudibility.

John Deibler, as the Pirate King, also frequently exhibited a subtle sense of timing, although his voice and physical appearance did not approximate those of the brawling but insipid pirate.

Under Mr. William Robert's direction, the chorus was a vast improvement over previous years in precision and vitality. The orchestra fared less well, however, for under David Boltz' direction it lost the sonority and timing as the evening wore on and individual mistakes were made more painfully evident.

The scenery was unusually drab and colorless and was an anachronism along with the costumes which emerged as merely 'gimmicky' and cute.

If I have sounded unusually harsh and indignant, it is an indignance of disappointment. For after the brilliance shown by the Music Department in individual recitals as well as band and choir concerts, last Friday's performance was a dismal surprise. When the department sets its own standards of quality early in the year, and then produces such an inferior piece of work, my only reaction can be one of astonishment and wonder. Something is very wrong somewhere, and the department had best find out what it is.

My Neighbors



"Think of our image, boy—a son of mine playing with matches!"

At M.I.T., they call a dropout any student who quits school after getting his master's degree!

Reader's Digest

Small School Closes Doors

(ACP) The fate of the small private college may well have been spelled out in recent action by Duchesne College in Omaha, Neb., comments the Midland of Midland Lutheran College, Fremont.

Duchesne's president, Sister Jeannette Kimball, announced the closure of the college as of August 15.

While the action came as a surprise to many, to others it was a simple reading of the handwriting on the wall. After much introspection by college officials, it became evident that the only solution to Duchesne's operational problems lay in the decision to close its doors.

The increased cost of operation and the decreased number of stu-

dents proved to be the disastrous combination. Duchesne could not hire the faculty, expand the curriculum and construct the buildings necessary to increase enrollment to the minimum required for operation.

"Duchesne College fell victim to the financial crisis that is facing every private independent college in the nation," said Sister Kimball. "Private colleges with fewer than six hundred students are too costly to operate."

The problem boils down to the inability of the small college to compete with the larger, financially stable college and university. It is a problem that will not stop with the closure of Duchesne or other colleges with enrollments under six hundred. Dependent upon tuition and gifts for support, small colleges will continue to face financial crisis.

Duchesne's decision to close may well be an indicator for future actions by similar small private colleges.

A freshman college girl wrote home: "In Home Ec we're learning to bridge the edibility gap."

Reader's Digest

Rules for Letters

Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 350 words. All letters must be signed, but the use of a pen name may be requested. The editors reserve the right to edit any letter without changing its meaning. Actions or policies may be criticized, but personal attacks will not be permitted.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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'Pirates of Penzance'



An alumnae signs in.



Florence Lubold Dole, Katherine Persing, Paul B. Faust, Marion R. Phillips, Eva Her-
man, and Lillian Diehl Shaffer.

Weekend



Rafts collide in mid-Susquehanna.



Bob Donnmyer crowns Jodi Sheese.



John Ayer presents class gift to Dr. Weber.

1
9
6
8



Ken Selinger, Sharon Fetterolf and Dr. Weber admire
"Ideal" awards.

Mellon Team Wins Raft Race

More than one hundred people were on hand to witness a reenactment of last year, as Pross Mellon and two companions captured the "first place overall" trophy in the 1968 raft race.

A last minute entry, the Mellon raft built up such a lead that the crew sat down on the raft to rest and still finished eight minutes ahead of the second place raft, manned by John Arnold, Barry Jackson, and Carol Smith.

Only Women's Entry

A Sigma Kappa raft was the only women's entry to compete, and although all they needed to do was finish and come to shore, it seemed likely that the river's currents would drop them off somewhere near Harrisburg. The girls finally forsook pride, hopped in the water and towed the vessel ashore.

A Theta Chi pledge entry was the only raft in the race to employ freshmen. Hopefully, the freshmen standing around on the banks watching the proceedings noticed the zeal and fervor, as well as the good humor, displayed by all the crews. Hopefully, too, they noticed the interest which the alumni take in the race, an interest which may impel a freshman raft next year to step forward and challenge this year's winner, and thus perpetuate a beneficial tradition.



Pross Mellon's winning crew pose with their trophies.

Psi Chi Unit Installed Here

Psi Chi, the national honorary psychology fraternity, installed a new chapter at Susquehanna on Wed., May 1.

Dr. David Milne, faculty adviser of the Bucknell chapter, represented Psi Chi as installation officer. Dr. Weber gave a brief welcome address. Miss Carol Hartley, acting Dean, also attended the ceremony.

Special Guest

A special guest at the occasion was Mrs. Mildred Martin, daughter of the late Dr. Philip L. Harriman. Dr. Harriman initiated the petition for Susquehanna's membership in Psi Chi.

Following the installation of the chapter, an open house was held to display the experimental apparatus and facilities at the psychology laboratory.

Charter Members

Charter members of the Susquehanna chapter of Psi Chi include Don Glaser, Jr., president of the chapter; James Anderson; Ellen Comey Bennett; Vera Gottstein Riegel; Joann Mannello; Christine Schlichting; Carole Sloan; Edward M. Weiss; Dr. Philip L. Harriman; Dr. Charles E. Lyle; Dr. Z. Michael Nagy; and Dr. Philip C. Bossert, faculty adviser.

New members are Don Orso, Mary Reichner, Monroe Bruch, Norrine Bailey, John Whisler, Ronald Sanders, Diane Renaldo, and Doris Hamilton.

The calendar for the fall semester is now open for scheduling. All material to be included on the printed calendar must be turned in to the Activities Office no later than Wednesday, May 15, 1968.

Church Will Conduct Drama Workshop Here

This summer, the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church will conduct a Religious Drama Workshop at Susquehanna. The workshop aims to help church leaders become aware of the potential drama in application to children, youth, and adults in congregational life.

The workshop is open for adults and youth who have completed grade 11 and are interested in drama as a form of Christian expression. Special groups will be formed for creative writing of plays, hymns, poetry, pageants, and other forms of expression of ideas. Four interest groups will be offered: Basic Play Directing,

Advanced Play Directing, Creative Writing, and Television Interpretation and Utilization.

The leaders of the workshop will be Robert Larson, a producer on the staff of WITF-TV; Bruce L. Nary, Professor of Speech at Susquehanna; Charles W. Raison, Assistant Professor of Speech and Theater, Lycoming College; and John S. Wheatcroft, Professor of English at Bucknell.

The Workshop will be held July 19-21. The total fee of \$20.00 per person includes registration, housing and meals. Interested persons may contact Dr. Nary for further information.

Students Win Scholarships

The faculty members of the Susquehanna University Chemistry Department have selected two incoming freshmen as winners of the 1968 "Claude G. Aikens Chemistry Scholarships."

Those selected are Michael Groves, who will major in chemistry and Tommy Petro, who will major in chemistry or biology. Both are from Pottstown, Pa.

The scholarships will provide half-tuition grants for four years of undergraduate study at Susquehanna.

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Cabinet Approves

New Chaperone Policy

Last week the Administrative Cabinet approved certain revisions in the policy of the university toward chaperones at organized, scheduled student activities.

The text of the proposal which was approved follows. While there may be changes in the exact wording of the final policy, this shows the changes which are being made.

Background

The present chaperone system requires that two faculty couples attend each scheduled campus activity to serve in the position of chaperones. Students and faculty recognized that this system was an imposition to all concerned—

- 1) Students expending time and effort to secure chaperones often to no avail.
- 2) Faculty members sacrifice time in attending the functions.

Hence a recommendation offering an alternative to the above stated system was established by the Student Senate. The following steps were taken:

- 1) A committee from Student Senate was formed to interview faculty members.
- 2) Student opinion was also tapped by this committee.
- 3) Supported by the Personnel Deans, an investigation revealed that there was no necessity to adhere to the original system to fulfill legal responsibilities.
- 4) A proposal (Section II) was then established to include activities held in fraternity houses, the Student Center, and dormitories. IFC unanimously approved the proposal for the fraternities; the Director of the Student Center advocated the system; and the Personnel Deans assented to the entire proposal.

Proposal

We, the students of Susquehanna University, request that a staff member of the fraternity houses, dormitories, and Student Union Building be present at scheduled activities held in these places. In addition, an organization sponsoring an event will delegate one person (preferably the president

or chairman) to assume the responsibility for the event.

Rationale

We feel that the responsibility should be delegated to the individuals who are most directly involved in the aforementioned campus activity:

- 1) The staff member of the residence area or Student Center are people with whom the University has entrusted the responsibility of managing (Continued on page 5)

'68 Lanthorn Dedicated To Billman

Frederic C. Billman, professor of music, was announced as the 1968 Lanthorn dedicatee on Friday night during the May Queen coronation ceremonies. The announcement was made by Glenette Peterson, editor of the 1968 Lanthorn.

A graduate of Susquehanna Conservatory of Music and Columbia University, Billman has studied at Juilliard School of Music and recently in London during his sabbatical leave 1966-67. As a member of the university faculty for 22 years, Billman has taught theory classes and piano lessons. Billman is a fine pianist in his own right and has presented several recitals on campus.



Frederic C. Billman

The Greeks

THE SISTERS OF Alpha Xi Delta wish to announce the initiation of the following girls: Sue Algar, Linda Benson, Anne Best, Kathy Fairchild, Mary Ellen Haines, Natalie Larson, Linda Palmer, Nancy Robinson, Sue Stewart, and Nancy Yarnall.

THE KAPPA DELTA Sisters were pleased to initiate eighteen new sisters on April 30th. They are Jane Bitting, Mary Ann Brookover, Joan Burgess, Debbie Devenney, Meg Fisher, Chris Groden, Jill Heffelfinger, Betty Hennessey, Ann Hilbish, Peggy Issacson, Patty Lundholm, Linda Nansteel, Judy Rechberger, Chris Richards, Cathy Rogers, Jessica Schubert, Nancy Wright, and June Yennie.

THE SISTERS OF Alpha Delta Pi have announced the initiation of sixteen new sisters: Carol Fexa, Janet Goodyear, Sandy Goodenough, Sherry Hardy, Lynn Keim, Lynne Kastrup, Eileen

Lach, Jean McClure, Linda Maier, Janet Patten, Jackie O'Shea, Marilyn Goetze, Nancy Porch, Liz Scott, Jane Shoemaker, and Kathy Van Order.

SIGMA KAPPA SISTERS have announced their new initiates: Bonnie Becker, Carol Borig, Barbara Erickson, Alice Henick, Marie Morgan, Linda Ness, Bonnie Rapp, Sylvia Shellenberger, Betty Varner, and Rebecca Yarnell.

Sophomore Sisters Connie Sharp, Jane Wilson, and Ruth Zimmerman entered the Ruff Race last Saturday and won the Women's Championship Trophy.

On May 14, the Sisters will participate in a benefit variety show at the Selinsgrove High School to raise funds for the State School.

Lavaliere

Carol Scherb, KD, '70, to Robert Ray, TKE, '69.

Pinnings

Nancy Comp, '69, to Bob Everson, '70, PMD.

Recital Set For Monday

Susan Stephan will present an organ recital at 8 p.m., Mon., May 13th, in the Chapel Auditorium.

Susan will begin her program with Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in C minor." Following this will be the "1st Concerto for Organ and Strings" by Handel. Accompanying Susan in the concerto will be Barbara Coeyman, violin; Douglas Leshner, violin, and Ellen Hill, cello. The next selection will be Brahms' "Prelude and Fugue in G minor." For her concluding number, Miss Stephan will perform "Introduction and Passacaglia for Organ," by Powell.

Susan is a junior music education major concentrating in organ under Dr. James Boeringer. She is a member of the University Concert Choir, MENC, a reporter for The Crusader, and a member of the American Guild of Organists.

Kelly To Read Poetry

David M. Kelly, a highly regarded young poet, will give a reading of his poetry on Wed., May 15 at 8 p.m. in Benjamin Apple Theater.

Mr. Kelly, not to be confused with a local actor and sometimes poet of the same name, has had work published in numerous periodicals, including "North American Review," "The Atlantic Monthly," "Poetry Review," "Choice," "Prism International," "December," "Elizabeth," and others.

His first collection of poems, "The Night of the Terrible Ladders," was published in 1967 and another collection, "The Impasse" is to appear in the near future. Kelly's poetry has been published in two recent anthologies of contemporary poets, and he has given readings of his work at a number of colleges and universities.

Mr. Kelly is presently teaching creative writing and modern literature courses at Genesee State University of New York.



David M. Kelly

The reading will be open to anyone interested in attending and there will be no charge for admission.

Lanthorn Staff Set

The Publications Committee has announced the staff for next year's "Lanthorn."

Alice Moore will be Editor-in-chief. Her Assistant Editor will be Carol Snook.

Alan Lovell has been appointed Photography Manager, to be assisted by Cheryl Snyder. Layout editors will be Susan Twombly and Beverly Allebach.

The Copy Editors will be Karen Kister. Pam Verrastro will assist her.

The appointments for Sports Editor and Head Typist will be announced soon.

State Offers Scholarships

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency is offering scholarships for the 1968-69 academic year to upperclassmen.

Those eligible are students who will be freshmen next year but who graduated from secondary school a year or more ago, and enrolled full-time undergraduate students in satisfactory academic standing as upperclassmen who are currently not recipients of state scholarships.

A special application form, distinguished by its green color, will be used for these upperclass scholarships. The application forms must be mailed to PHEAA by May 13, 1968, accompanied by a copy of the applicant's 1967 Federal Income Tax Return.

The recipients of these scholarship awards will be announced before August 15, 1968.

Applications can be obtained in the Business Office.

Student Power, Et al

(ACP) Comic Al Capp endorsed student power at the University of North Dakota recently, saying, "It's about time the lunatics ran the asylums," the "Dakota Student" reports.

Capp, creator of the comic strip "Lil Abner," touched on drugs, sex and Lyndon Johnson in comments ranging from sarcastic to sadistic, delighting an overflow crowd.

"We can talk," said Capp, "about sex or the social life at UND; Bonnie and Clyde or Bobbie and Ethyl; the quiet dignity of H. Rap Brown, Joan Baez as a statesman or Everett Dirksen as a folksinger."

Sex Before Marriage

Sex before marriage definitely has psychological effects, he said — "Take the crying of the baby during the honeymoon, for instance."

Should college students be allowed to use LSD? "They're the

only ones who don't need LSD to have delusions of grandeur," he said.

Should there be free sex on campus? "Well, I think that if they started charging for it, they'd lose a lot of the romance."

Is sex important in dating today? "Of course it's important today. And it was important yesterday and the day before. You didn't invent it, you know."

How about drugs for a new and different experience? "How about maturing and growing up for a new and different experience?"

And Lyndon Johnson? Capp finds him unlovable — most of the time. "Only when I hear Bobby speak do I find something charming about him," he said.

To get rich quick, Capp recommended the poverty business. "There's a lot of money to be made there . . . my money, your money . . ."

Survey On Secretaries

by Betty Owen

What makes a good secretary?

According to a survey of 100 business executives in New York City conducted by the Career Course for College Women, a secretarial school for college students, the three most important qualities of a good secretary are: Intelligence, good skills, and good appearance.

Also, the study showed that the boss values highly the secretary who is diplomatic, discreet, politically savvy, organized, emotionally stable and on time.

What annoys men most about secretaries? Almost in unison, the respondents berated girls who did sloppy work, received too many personal calls, were away from their desks too much, unable to handle phone messages and who were unable to grasp the nature of the job.

Said one vice president of a

major publishing house: "We had one secretary with us for three months, and found out she thought she was working for an insurance company."

Two findings of particular interest to the college student are:

1. 86% of the respondents preferred college girls for secretaries and recognized they would have to pay them more than the high school graduate.
 2. While secretarial skills are essential prerequisites for a job (all respondents demanded both shorthand and typing, rating accuracy in both skills more important than speed), a high percentage of the men said they were looking for secretaries who show initiative, and who are willing to assume other duties, such as writing letters and speeches, doing basic research, and handling special events of the company.
- Betty Owen, president of the Career Course for College Women, said this desire for a girl who is more than a secretary reflected a change from five years ago when shorthand and typing were about all a secretary could expect to contribute to a job. She feels this indicates an encouraging trend for college girls looking for a meaningful career by starting as secretaries.

One question on the survey that flushed out a straight no by all executives was: "Do you think a man can make a good secretary?" Said one executive: "I'm convinced that a man can make an excellent secretary. But not for me. I'm prejudiced. A girl is more fun and better to look at."

Lauver Wins Library Prize

Joseph R. Lauver has been awarded the prize for the senior having the best personal library. The prize is made available by Mr. and Mrs. Krahmer.

To be eligible for the award, Lauver had to compile and submit a list of the books in his personal library with annotations.

His name has now been entered in the contest for the national Amy Loveman Award. The first prize winner in this competition will receive \$1,000.

Hornbeck Receives Chem Award

Cecil Hornbeck, of the Class of 1968, has been named the "outstanding S.U. Chemistry Graduate" by the Susquehanna Valley Section of the American Chemical Society.

His award includes a certificate and a year's subscription to the "Journal of Chemical Education." He was also a banquet guest of the society at the Hotel Magee in Bloomsburg on Wed., May 8.

Cecil has accepted a teaching assistantship in biochemistry at Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona, for next fall.

Chaperone Policy

(Continued from page 4)

ing a residence area or Student Center. The aforesaid proposal is only an extension of the responsibilities already invested in these people by the University.

2) An officer of the organization is the one in whom the students have delegated the leadership of their organization. Because they thus elected responsibility to their organization, this proposal is only an extension of their official duties.

SENIORS

Do you want a career helping people? Are you looking for a job offering challenge, variety, responsibility and a chance to be actively involved in providing social service?

Casework vacancies for liberal arts majors working with families and children.

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Contact Mrs. Winifred Borden, Baltimore City Department of Welfare, 1500 Greenmount Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21202.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

The sisters of Kappa Delta will hold their annual Spring carwash, Sat., May 11. Bring cars to the parking lot behind the mailroom from 8 a.m. to noon. The price is \$1.00.

The Success Of The BIG NAME ENTERTAINMENT AGENCY

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Go To The LOVIN' SPOONFUL CONCERT

Friday Night — 8:30 p. m.

Campus Calendar

Today

Pi Gamma Mu 40th Anniversary Banquet, 6:30 p.m., SVCC

Faculty-Student Brass Recital, 8:00 p.m., Seibert

Friday

Golf: Bucknell at S.U., 1:00 p.m.

Baseball: S.U. at Wagner

Campus Concert: "Lovin' Spoonful, 8:30 p.m., Chapel-Auditorium

Saturday

May 11-May 19: Student Art Exhibit, Chapel-Auditorium

May 11-May 12: Creative Arts Festival, Chapel-Auditorium

Kappa Delta Car Wash, 8:00 a.m., Smith Parking Lot

Baseball: S.U. at Upsala (2)

Tennis: S.U. at Delaware Valley

Creative Arts Festival: Father Ian Mitchell and Caroline in Concert: Folk-rock religious music, 8:00 p.m., Seibert

Fraternity Spring Parties, Beta Rho, Lambda Chi, Phi Mu, TKE, Theta Chi

Sunday

Sunday Worship Service: Modern Liturgy, Rev. Ian Mitchell — Ordinary and Jazz by Dave Williams, 11:00 a.m., Chapel-Auditorium

Concert of New Music, 2:00

p.m., Chapel-Auditorium

Chamber Music by S.U. Faculty Members, 4:00 p.m., Seibert

SAI Concert of American Music, 8:00 p.m., Chapel-Auditorium

Monday

Convocation: Creative Arts Festival, Dance Event. 10:00 a.m., Chapel-Auditorium

Student Senate Meeting, 6:00 p.m., Steele 102-105

Film Series: "La Strada," 8:00 p.m., Faylor

Student Organ Recital: Susan Stephan, 8:00 p.m., Chapel-Auditorium

Tuesday

Tennis: Millersville at S.U., 2:30 p.m.

Baseball: S.U. at Wilkes

Forensic Society Meeting, 6:00 p.m., Bogar 102

Student PSEA-NEA Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Bogar 103

Student Recital: Ev War and Brass Ensemble, 8:00 p.m., Seibert

Wednesday

Chapel: Dramatic Reading: Mr. Robert Schanke and The Chancel Players, 10:00 a.m., Chapel-Auditorium

Campus Club Meeting, 2:30 p.m., Lower Seibert

Baseball: Juniata at S.U.

Hazing Revised

Co-op Replaces Tribunal

Freshmen entering S.U. next fall can look forward to a different type of hazing than was experienced by freshmen in past years. The traditional Sophomore Tribunal has been replaced by a group of twelve students from all classes known as the Co-op.

Anne Best and Bill Magruder, present freshmen, act as co-chairmen of the group. The Co-op also includes: juniors Donna Hilton and Rudy Sharpe; sophomores Karen Kister, Sharman LeVan, Duane Brookhart, and Brian Gallup; and freshmen Lynn Keim, Nancy Wright, Tom Reeves, and Neil Peterson.

To Continue Past Traditions

Hazing will last only one week and will include as many activities as possible. The Co-op would like to continue many of the past traditions of hazing, such as dinks, name tags, carrying of life-savers, and Frosh Olympics.

Black marks will be given as in past years; however, there will be no trials. Instead, there will be special events in the Olympics in which freshmen must participate in order to erase black marks. The Co-op also intends to conduct Stunt Days.

Other activities they plan to initiate include a dinner served to the upperclassmen by the freshmen, and fireside chats with professors, student counselors, and Co-op members. Dances will be held to help the students get to know one another. In addition, freshmen will hold a Stunt Night on October 11 in the new Student Union building.

It is hoped that the Co-op will help put a greater emphasis on helping the freshmen become acquainted with S.U. and its students rather than harassing them.

**LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
MAY 13th AND 14th**

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

"IT MAY BE THE MOST IMPORTANT FILM EVER MADE"

We are always being told that a work of art cannot change the course of history. I think this one might. It should be screened everywhere on earth."

—Kenneth Tynan, *London Observer*



"Fascinating...graphic...horrifying...fearful and forceful...smashing simulation of cataclysmic reality."

—Bosley Crowther, *N.Y. Times*



"Eminently worth seeing. Shattering...a film that leaves one feeling angry."

—William Peper, *World Journal Tribune*



"An extraordinary film. Undoubtedly the most impassioned outcry against nuclear warfare yet to be conveyed. A brilliant accomplishment...disturbingly topical."

—Jack Gould, *N.Y. Times*

"See this film. The dramatizations hit home. The cast is exceptionally fine."

—Ellie Kalter, *Daily News*



DUE TO THE SHORT RUNNING TIME OF "THE WAR GAME" WE HAVE ADDED "DR. STRANGELOVE" TO FILL OUT THE PROGRAM!

"WAR GAME"
AT
7:00 & 9:15

THE STRAND
SUNBURY, PA.

"DR. STRANGELOVE"
AT
7:45 ONLY



Wayne Liddick and Dan Fornataro help set a new course record in the 440 yard relay. The record time is 44.4 seconds.

Diamondmen Win 1, Lose 3

Lack of pitching depth hurt the Crusaders this past week as they dropped three games and won one. The Crusaders opened the week by losing to the Juniata Indians 8-7. This was followed by losses to Elizabethtown 11-10 and Ithaca 10-4. The only victory came in the second game of the Ithaca double-header 3-0.

On May 1 the Crusaders traveled to Huntingdon to play Juniata. After the first five innings it appeared the Crusaders were on their way to defeat, trailing 5-1. But S.U. rallied for six runs in the next three innings to tie the score 7-7. Juniata then pushed across a run in the eighth to win 8-7. Freshman John Foos took the loss. Phil Hopewell was the lead-hitter for the Crusaders with a single and homerun.

Wild Game

On May 2 the diamondmen traveled to Elizabethtown. Most observers said this game was the wildest the Crusaders have played in some time. The Crusaders

lead 10-2 after 6½ innings, but their lead was 10-5 after 7 innings and the score was tied 10-10 after eight innings. E-town finally won 11-10 in the eleventh on two hits and three walks. The Crusaders out-hit Elizabethtown 17-13 but committed five errors in allowing 4 unearned runs. Hopewell took the loss. Gary Gilbert led the hitters with three singles and a homerun in six at bats. Nick Lo-

pardo and Phil Hopewell had two hits apiece.

This past Saturday the Crusaders split a doubleheader with Ithaca, considered the toughest team they play this year. The Crusaders were never in the first game as Ithaca opened an 8-1 lead against starter Keith Osgood. The Crusaders scored three runs in the fifth but this was not enough as Ithaca won 10-4. Hopewell continued to hit well as he went two for four.

Four-hitter

In the second game Freshman John Foos hurled a brilliant 4-hitter, striking out six and walking only one. The Crusaders gave John all the runs he needed in the third when they scored three times. Hopewell's two run triple was the key hit. Lopardo, Gilbert and Hopewell each had two hits as the trio continued their good hitting.

Thus as the Crusaders start the second half of the season their record stands at 14-10. The team's hitting has improved greatly over last year but the team is short on pitchers, and those it does have are being overworked. The Crusaders play Bucknell, Wagner, and Upsala (2) this week.

Bechtel Wins Mat Award

Bill Bechtel, freshman 123-pounder from Freeburg, Pa., has been named the outstanding wrestler of Susquehanna's 1967-68 team.

Bechtel was undefeated in regular-season competition. He won nine matches (leading Susquehanna in pins with six) and wrestled to draws in two others. In addition, Bechtel had a 3-2 record and took fourth place in his weight class at the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament.

Bechtel and three of his teammates received awards during a post-season banquet Tuesday evening.

Wayne Gill, 145-pounder from Selinsgrove, was honored as the senior who has scored the most team points during the past two seasons. Gill had a 5-2 record as a junior and was 8-2-1 this season.

Lane Kaley, junior 130-pounder from Summit, N.J., was named the most improved wrestler. Kaley's record was 5-2.

Lamar Knight, sophomore 137-pounder from Knoxville, Tenn., was cited for having the most victories during the season. He won 10 and lost 1.

Knight, who was undefeated in seven matches during his freshman season, has been elected team captain for 1968-69. He and Gill were co-captains this year.

On behalf of the team, Gill presented plaques to coach Charles Kunes and to Bill Boynton of Selinsgrove, who has been serving as a volunteer assistant to Kunes.

Girls Score Over BU, 6-1

The women's tennis team split matches last week as they won 6-1 against Bucknell April 30 on home courts and lost a close one at Millersville on May 1, 4-3.

Carol Riley at first singles lost to Gail Cleveland, a three year varsity player at Millersville and holder of number one girl's record. Against Bucknell she won easily in two sets.

Sonny Ernst was looking strong as she won both of her second singles matches.

Dawn Grigg won easily in two sets against Bucknell at fourth singles, and Joan Keller at fifth singles defeated her Bucknell opponent.

Carol Riley and Dawn Grigg at first doubles won their match in two sets.

Mary Ann Brookover and Sonny Ernst won their match to remain undefeated this season at second doubles.

The final game of the season will be today at Penn State University.

Trio Admits Firing Shots

Three S.U. students have admitted firing shots from Hassinger Hall into the football field with a .22 rifle, according to Dr. Tam Polson, Dean of Students.

The incident occurred Wed., May 1 in the early afternoon. Three students who were walking across the football practice field heard the shots and reported this to Dr. Polson.

The students, whose names are not being released, admitted firing four shots. They have insisted that they fired into the football field, and that they were careful not to shoot in the direction of any students.

The case has been turned over to the Men's Judiciary Board for action.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL 9 — NO. 24

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1968

Commencement - June 2

Susquehanna Will Confer Three Honorary Degrees

Susquehanna University will confer three honorary degrees at the commencement exercises Sun., June 2, it was announced by Dr. Weber.

Recipients will be the Rev. Marlin C. Bottiger, assistant to the president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, Lutheran Church in America, the doctor of divinity; Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, dean of the Graduate School of International Affairs, Columbia University, doctor of humane letters; and Stuart T. Saunders, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, the Penn Central Company, doctor of humane letters. The exercises are scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium.

fore he assumed his present duties.

He has served since 1960 as the synod's representative to the Division of Evangelism, Pennsylvania Council of Churches. During most of that time, he also has been chairman of the division's Commission on Institutional Ministry and of its Review Committee.



Dr. Cordier

Dr. Andrew W. Cordier has been dean of Columbia's Graduate School of International Affairs since 1962, but probably is best known for his work with the United Nations. He was executive assistant to the secretary-general from 1946 to 1961, and then served for some months as under-secretary in charge of General Assembly and related affairs. He was a principal advisor to several presidents of the General Assembly.

Born near Canton, Ohio, Dr. Cordier earned the bachelor of arts degree at Manchester (Ind.) College and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Chicago. He also studied for a year at the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva.

He was chairman of the department of history and political sci-

ence at Manchester College from 1927 to 1944 and then served for two years with the U.S. Department of State as an expert on international security. Dr. Cordier traveled before World War II and was a "technical expert" on the U.S. delegation to the San Francisco conference of 1945 at which the United Nations was organized. Later in the year, he was sent to London by the State Department to assist in setting up the U.N.



Mr. Saunders

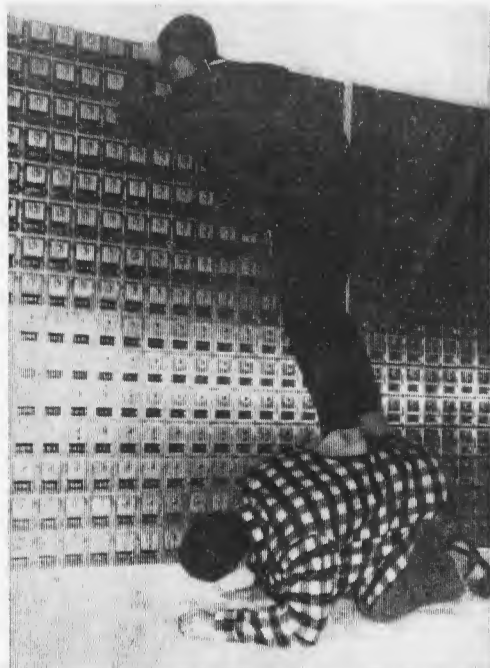
Stuart T. Saunders became chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Penn Central Company on February 1, when the firm was created by the merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads. He held the same position with the Pennsylvania.

In addition, Saunders is chairman of the Advisory Committee on Foreign Direct Investments of the Department of Commerce and a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policy.

A native of McDowell, W.Va., he earned the bachelor of arts degree at Roanoke College and the bachelor of laws at Harvard in 1934. After practicing law for five years in Washington, D.C., he entered the field of transportation as assistant general solicitor for the Norfolk and Western Railway Company, headquartered at Roanoke, Va.

Saunders became vice president and general counsel of the Norfolk and Western in 1954, executive vice president two years later, and president in 1958. He was elected chairman of the board of the Pennsylvania Railroad on Oct. 1, 1963.

Saunders helped found and for many years served as chairman of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges. Presently, he is on the Executive Committee of Independent College Funds of America, chairman of the board of trustees at Roanoke College, and a trustee or director of several other educational institutions. He also is on the boards of numerous banking, insurance, transportation and industrial firms.



On Alumni Weekend, two people demonstrate some of the problems students may have next year when they try to pick up their mail in the Student Center.

Womens' Auxiliary Assists University

Susquehanna University has a group of nearly 3,000 friends in its Women's Auxiliary who have worked tirelessly for years to improve the school.

The objectives of the Women's Auxiliary are to further the welfare of Susquehanna and to bring Susquehanna, its services, and its needs before as wide a constituency as possible.

Currently, the women have undertaken the project of raising funds for the Moeller organ in the Chapel-Auditorium. They have already collected \$25,000, more than one-third of the cost of the organ.

A scholarship is presented each year to a student selected by a special committee.

Before 1966, the Women's Auxiliary gave a total of \$86,000 to the university for endowments, scholarships, lounges in several dormitories, and Heilman Hall.

In 1966, the group donated \$6,000 for the Steinway grand piano in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Meet on Campus

The women hold meetings on campus several times each year, with different programs presented by faculty and students. During this past year, for example, they have been entertained by the Susquehanna University Players, SAI Chorus, Mr. Fries with a piano recital, and Dr. Boeringer with an organ recital.

They held their annual business meeting last Saturday morning in Bogar Hall, followed by luncheon in the dining hall and a program in Seibert Chapel.

Membership in the group includes faculty wives, relatives of students, alumnae, and other women who are interested in Susquehanna. Miss Katherine P. Reed, of Sunbury, is president.

Art Exhibit Closes Sunday

by Carol Scherb

"Hey, look at the crazy finger-painting!" was the comment of one young boy to another at Hilda Karniol's art exhibit on the evening of May 3rd. But what looked like fingerpainting to him appeared as impressive displays of the artist's many and varied techniques to the adult viewers. Exhibit visitors were overheard discussing the realistic quality of the landscapes, the interesting textures of the more impressionistic paintings, and the delicacy of the pen and ink sketches.

Different Styles

Mrs. Karniol exhibited works in the oil, water color, pen and ink, and pastel mediums. Students who were not very familiar with her talents were surprised to see the different styles of painting on display in the Green Room

of the Chapel-Auditorium.

Mrs. Karniol's European background was evident in several of her paintings which depicted small villages. One student was particularly impressed by her use of texture and shading to define the difference between a man and a woman on one canvas. The man appeared rough-hewn and world-weary, the woman delicate and soft.

Until Sunday

The intermission of "Pirates of Penzance" afforded many students and alumni the opportunity to view Mrs. Karniol's exhibit. At the 1967 Leadership Conference it was decided that S.U. students needed their awareness of art forms broadened. This 37-work exhibit, which will be on display until Sunday, will give such an opportunity.

Band to Give Concert

Symphonic Band "Pops" Concert is to be held May 19th, at 3 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium.

"Transylvania Fanfare" will begin the program, followed by "American Overture for Band," and then a "Suite of Old American Dances" with such numbers as the Cake Walk, the Schottische, and the Wallflower Waltz.

Program will then turn towards Latin American percussion with "Percussion Espagnole," "Barbados," and "Brazilian Festival" which will include "Girl from Ipanema," "Conevada," and "One Note Samba."

After an intermission, the Jazz Quintet of Mike Carl, Bruce Fickon, Rich Semke, Bob Stibler, and Rick Workman will play selections from "The Man With the Golden Arm," followed by the "Theme from 'The Third Man.'" There will be two Leroy Anderson selections, "The Typewriter" featuring Mike Carl, and "The Irish Washerwoman."

The Pops Concert will conclude with "Man of La Mancha" and highlights from "Hello Dolly."

Convocation credit will be given to students who attend this performance.

Negotiation Succeeds at S.U.

by Ray Moyer
Student Body President

It is unfortunate that there appears to be a growing trend toward violent, destructive mass protest in many universities across the country. Susquehanna has often been accused of provincialism, and rightly so in many ways; but if it is provincialism that brings students and administration to the negotiating table to discuss and work out differences, and if it is provincialism that brings three hundred and fifty students out of their dorms to show that they do care about improving this university, then I, for one, am out of step with the times because I'm for it.

Perhaps these other rebelling universities have tried discussion and failed. This is, obviously, speculation. I do know, however, that negotiation has worked for the Student Senate this semester and in the belief that it will remain a successful means of communication, this is the approach that we will continue to use.

As a general announcement to the students and as an illustration of the results of negotiation, I would like to give two Student Senate goals that have been met during this semester.

The first concerns the Comprehensive Fee. Until this semester, there has been no

student representation for the expenditure of this fee. Student Senate felt that since this money is allocated to student organizations, there should be a majority student representation on a committee which would decide — by budget presentation — how much each organization should be given. This is what we asked and this is what we received. There are now three students on a committee of five (the other two are administrators) who are responsible for the allocation of \$69,000 to student organizations. The chairman of this committee is the treasurer of the Student Senate.

The second goal was a change in the chaperone system. At the last Administrative Cabinet meeting, the Student Senate Executive Committee presented a proposal which would eliminate faculty chaperonage for on-campus events. It was felt that this responsibility should be met by a representative from the sponsoring organization and by a staff member from the living centers (dormitory or fraternity) or Student Center. The change was approved and made effective immediately.

This article has been written to give a brief resume of the major accomplishments of the Student Senate for this semester and to give the approach that has been used — in terms of the results of the past and the expectations of the future.



"Hello? . . . Operator . . . we've been cut off!"

Miscellany

At the end of the year (and this is our last issue until fall), it might be well to set forth a few pet peeves of the editor. This serves no useful purpose at this late date, but it also does no harm. So . . . here are some general gripes:

Books that walk away from the library.

Books and magazines that never were in the library.

Dressing up for kangaroo meat and noodles in the cafeteria.

Kangaroo meat and noodles.

"McCarthy" stickers on cars and windows of people who (in certain cases) are only conforming to pseudo-liberal standards of right thinking.

Inadequate parking spaces around New Men's Dorm.

Self-righteous people who feel the moral obligation to report illegal parking near New

Men's Dorm.

Lyndon Johnson.

(Hubert Humphrey is not worth the trouble of listing here.)

Unrealistic drinking policies (state and university).

Compulsory boredom many Mondays at 10 a.m.

Professors who cut class more than students.

Classes which can be cut without missing anything.

8:00 and 9:00 classes (which are cut, valuable or not).

Floor-to-ceiling mailboxes in the new Student Center.

Ho Chi Minh.

Preachers attracted to the royal "we."

Final exams.

Editors who waste valuable space listing personal gripes.

Senior Memories

by Gail Mason

The present seniors have been here for "four" (!) years. What do they remember about those four years at S.U.? What changes have they seen? Four years seems like a long time (especially to the rest of us!), but — really — the time has been very short. Sad, funny, interesting, and serious — all these types of things have happened to these seniors during their matriculation at S.U. Here are only a few of them:

Seniors remember . . .

Dingle Man; smelly Gingko trees; GE College Bowl; Joey Munzer of the Tribe; compulsory chapel three times a week; Frosh picnic at Rolling Green; a new Chapel (a helicopter and a steeple); the first raft race; a new fraternity; studying by candlelight for two nights during the power failure; Student Union materializes; and classes cancelled because of snow.

A new dorm; that terrific snowball battle behind Hassinger; radio station; Rich Main, drum major; Vic Lazarow, critic.

A de-emphasis on sports; first Theta Potato; movement of lounge to the Gym Annex; "decorations" hanging from a crane; more student concern and interest; Student Union dance in the cafe at 7:00 A.M. (after a fire drill at 6:00 A.M.!); Homecoming; GA Fire — disorganized firemen, students fighting a fire, coffee and donuts, early homeward trip, Holiday and Phillips, etc.

A huge football team (48-0, we won); Great Dissent — "Ping Pong," Girls' March, Chapel boycott, April Fool's Issue; spontaneous march to Selinsgrove Hall, rally at Seibert; Student Senate elections; march against apathy; President Weber as a coach; the loss of Stevens and MacQuish; the departure of Russ and Lotz; Candlelight Service; Association Concert — the first; Shakespeare.

Seniors — this was your S.U.!

Educator Warns

Private Colleges Menaced By Big State Universities

from 'The Lutheran'

Many private colleges and universities in the United States could be put out of business if the present trend in education continues, Dr. Harold H. Lentz warned in a statement here recently.

Dr. Lentz, president of Carthage College, referred to the strong swing in student enrollment from private colleges to large state institutions, and the encroachment of tax-supported institutions in fields of private and industrial philanthropy.

The enrollment swing hurts the private colleges because tuition is usually their chief source of revenue, Dr. Lentz said, adding: "To make matters worse, state institutions—though they claim to be overcrowded—are now sending out teams of recruiters who compete vigorously against private colleges for high school seniors."

The private institutions feeling this pressure today include not only Carthage College, but the 19 other Lutheran Church in America related colleges and universities as well.

Dr. Lentz also cited faltering support of private schools by the

private and industrial sectors of gift-giving. "Up until recent years the lines were rather clear-cut: Tax dollars supported the public institutions, and the generosity of individuals and organizations maintained the private colleges," he said. "As the state institutions, with their ever large tax support, become more and more active in their solicitation of gifts from private philanthropy, the support which private colleges could once expect grows constantly smaller."

The facts support Dr. Lentz's claim. In a single year from 1964-65 to 1965-66, voluntary support of public institutions rose 16.7 per cent while voluntary support of private co-educational colleges dropped 11.5 per cent. The figures also reveal that in 1965-66, major private institutions received 12.6 per cent of their total support from corporations and business, compared with 25.2 per cent for public institutions. At the same time, general welfare foundations—which provided 30.3 per cent of the total voluntary support of private colleges—rose to a point of supplying 26.7 per cent of the support of public institutions.

"If these trends continue, one can easily foresee the hardship that will become the lot of private colleges, unless they have built up their endowments and are singularly strong in constituency support," said Dr. Lentz.

(This article was reprinted from the May 8, 1968, issue of "The Lutheran" with permission.—Ed.)

Crusader Honored

THE CRUSADER was given a First Class, or "excellent" honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press for the first semester of this year. During this period, Sam Clapper was editor.

This was the 70th All American Newspaper Critical Service. The judges were professional newspaper men and women and persons with extensive backgrounds in publications work.

The First Class honor rating is the highest that THE CRUSADER has received in recent years.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Lions & Christians

by Mrs. Pamela Blanpied

When Washington began to burn, we sent in troops, paratroopers, National Guard, more police. "Well, it's too bad, psychologically. It's bad too, of course, because it stirs things up all the more, but faced with looting and burning, what else can you do?"

We might try letting go. We don't have control of the situation by troops, and we certainly are making no improvement. Suppose instead we merely isolated the agonized parts of our cities so that the curious and the armed couldn't go in.

Okay, look at all the property being destroyed. I say let it go. It's not worth very much anyway, and it wasn't doing the job it should have been doing or it wouldn't be on fire. The government could buy that property just as it buys homes, farms and factories to build highways.

Instead of paratroopers, we could have civilian volunteers — I bet I know twenty on this campus — who would go through riot areas, in armored trucks if necessary, announcing that there were beds, food, medical supplies, clothing at certain addresses. Instead of police shooting from cruisers, we could try using people on foot to help as many other people as possible to save what they want to save, to escape from burning buildings, from the collapsing old order.

Rebuilding Neighborhoods

In the rescue centers, there could be lots of things besides soup. Right away, while people still remember most vividly, they should be asked how we can help them rebuild their old neighborhoods. There should be interviewers to find out what people can do — lay brick, carpenter, keep accounts, type, babysit, nurse. Those interviewers would

A Forum for Campus Opinion

have to listen, to hear just exactly what they are being told about what was wrong with the old houses, the old stores, the old way, and how things should be.

While the fires are still burning, crews of local people and outside volunteers could be sent back into the isolated areas to begin the work of clearing away debris. Why should the city go through the long process of hearing bids and leasing contracts? Those who are unemployed should be hired at a salary sufficient to support their families.

Finding Leaders

The interviewers should find out who are the natural leaders in the neighborhood. These aren't going to be the big store owners, or the landlords, or maybe even the ministers. If they turn out to be the fruit of Islam, or SNCC, or hustlers, or women with six illegitimate children spending their welfare checks on wine and pot, we've got to ask them to please help us.

It may be that no retailers will be willing to set up new stores. Then we'll try neighborhood co-operatives. Washington has just torn down its last big wholesale fruit and vegetable market. Maybe they'll want four liquor stores and no grocery. All right, that's what they should have.

This kind of work is going to take lots of patience, lots of energy, lots of time, lots of organizational genius, lots of vision. It's not going to come from government agencies. They just can't move fast enough. My guess is that it can come fast from students and from the white middle-class suburbs. VISTA must turn down hundreds of eager volunteers each year. The suburbs are full of men and especially women who are in agony — that's not too big a word — for a way to be used.

The Money

All right, and lots of money. How much did it cost to mobilize the National Guard all over the country? All the money for food, medical supplies, clothing in rescue centers, would be volunteers. All the staff at the center would be volunteer; many would be from the burned-out neighborhood itself.

The cost of the rebuilding materials would be enormous. But it is no matter how you go about it. In Cleveland recently the materials for rebuilding and renovating a whole block were donated by a few construction companies.

If there were a sufficient tide in favor of it, public organizations, businesses and corporations would loan moderate sums to a central fund. Co-operative apartment buildings over stores and small schools could be constructed with materials purchased with the fund. The city would have to carry the land tax-free until the debt was paid off. Apartment owners would pay off the mortgage on their own homes by a minimal monthly rent. The running of the buildings and the stores and the fund would be local and answerable to no one.

Geraniums

Outsiders will have to be content, even eager, for the new neighborhoods to be different — different from the old way, different from middleclass expectations. If a man wants to grow geraniums in his bathtub, he should.

Why are we so eager to affirm the military, violent response to riots? Why are we so sure that without machine guns to control them human beings will slaughter each and every human being they find? Why do we take people so cheaply, at such a miserly evaluation of human nature? Why are we so dull, so tarnished, so clouded that we can only respond with troops? Troops! Men made machines to perform inhumanly, inhuman jobs. What's wrong with people? Give them a chance, an outlet, the time, the place to be. They're not so bad, maybe not so good either, but not so bad.

Letter To The Editor

Krahmer Seeks Help With Book Problem

To the Editor:

I am asking the students, who claim to be concerned with improving the campus, to help us meet an ever increasing library problem, the disappearance from the shelves of books and magazines. The problem is greater this year than in any year since I've been here.

The real losers are the students. Time and time again we have been unable to locate materials needed because some thoughtless, irresponsible student with no consideration for his fellows has walked out with a book or magazine.

We could meet this problem by placing a guard at the door. This I am reluctant to do because 1) it says in effect that the Honor System is a failure; 2) it is expensive and I want to spend all available money to build the holdings, not protect them; 3) the shifting of present library personnel to guard duty will create an ever greater backlog of unprocessed books.

I know that only a small percentage of students is responsible for these losses, but it seems all

wrong that they create problems for their fellow students and for the library staff.

I'm opposed to searching the dorms for lost books and magazines. I'm not interested in punishing the guilty parties. All I want is to get the stuff back so that we don't have to go to the expense of replacing it.

Returning the material is no problem and the returners will not be detected (if that's what they fear), for all they need to do is to put the things in the book slots in the door.

Moral persuasion is the only avenue I choose to follow and I hope you will help. Your fellow students and the academic standing of your college will be the gainers.

Sincerely,
Alfred J. Krahmer

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Orchestra Closes Season

The Susquehanna Valley Symphony Orchestra will complete its current season this month with a Spring concert to be presented on May 17. The orchestra, under the musical direction of Robert K. Goss, will perform at 8:30 p.m. in the Davis Gym Annex, Bucknell University, in Lewisburg.

Featured soloist will be Mrs. Irene Veley of Williamsport, who will perform Schumann's Piano Concerto in A Minor.

The major orchestral offering will be Mozart's Symphony No. 35, the "Haffner." Two shorter works will complete the program: Suite from the Watermusic by Handel-Harty and Rumanian Folk Dances by Bela Bartok.

Susquehanna students playing in this concert are: Barbara Coeyman, violin; Virginia Payne, violin; and James Yoder, horn. Two faculty members are also playing in this concert: Mr. James Stoltie, bassoon and Mr. David Boltz, viola. Mrs. James Boeringer is concert mistress of the Orchestra in addition to playing the violin along with another faculty wife, Mrs. Leone Re.

The 45-piece orchestra was formed in January, 1967 and is made up of musicians from the Central Susquehanna Valley with about a dozen towns represented in its ranks.

Tickets, \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for children, will be available at the door.



Women Help Agency

The freshman women of Seibert Hall recently met and voted to appropriate \$125 to the Big Name Entertainment Agency of Susquehanna University.

The majority of the girls supported the contribution as a positive effort to show their support for the endeavor of the Big Name Agency to improve the quality and variety of social activities on campus.

The funds, which comprise a portion of the girls' dormitory dues for the second semester, will be given to the Student Senate.

the administrative body of the agency. The motion was made by Patti Lundholm.

Following the meeting, Seibert president Meg Fisher expressed hope that other organizations on campus would "follow suit" with similar demonstrations of interest in the Student Senate agencies and activities for the betterment of Susquehanna.

Sign reported at Berkeley: "Please Don't Smoke the Grass."

Reader's Digest

S.U. Singers In Concert Tomorrow

The S.U. Singers will present their annual Pops Concert on Fri., May 17 at 8 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium.

They will sing many favorite showtunes, blues, pops, and jazz numbers. A few of the selections include, "Man and a Woman," "Summerplace," "Mood Indigo," "What Now My Love," "Downtown," "If He Walked Into My Life," and many others.

The Singers are under the direction of Barbara Ballard and accompanied by Randy Yoder, both music education majors.

Other members of the group are Debbie Bartlett, Wayne Hill, Lenore Knupp, Melinda Mark, John Pendill, Joanne Reitz, Ken Selinger, Rudy Sharpe and Terry Swope.

Accompanying the Singers on several numbers will be Jack Freas on drums and Carl Kauffman on bass.

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Van Name Receives Accounting Award



Dennis Van Name . . . George Machlan

Dennis L. Van Name has received an award from the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, it was announced by Mr. George O. Machlan, Chairman of the Department of Accounting.

The award is given to a senior in high scholastic standing who shows qualities of leadership by

his campus activities. In addition, he must have at least 12 semester credits in accounting.

The award consisted of a copy of the "Accountant's Handbook" inscribed with the recipient's name. This book retails for about \$17.50.

Dennis received the award on May 10.

Choice '68

McCarthy For President

by Mary Ellen Haines

The Tamarack tree is the saddest tree of all; it is the first tree to invade the swamp, and when it makes the soil dry enough, the other trees come and kill it . . .

The above excerpt from a poem entitled "Tamarack" was written by a man who was unknown only a few months ago, a gray-haired man without that tinge of self-hatred which leads so many Americans to show they are "tuff guys." He is a reflective and dispassionate man who stood alone as the Tamarack tree he speaks of, but only for a while.

Soon Senator Eugene McCarthy was followed into the political ring by others whose convictions had not been strong enough for them to stand alone "in the swamp," to fight a battle they considered too risky and unrealistic. The Senator considered gaining support for the presidential race as relatively unimportant, having no excessive driving ambition or too great a wish to be President.

Only Goal

His only goal was to make the American public aware of "the crisis" at hand and offer the public a choice. Yet on 1,450 of the nation's campuses, more than one million college students made their "choice" and set their goal: "McCarthy for President." To 285,988 students around the country who participated in Choice '68, including a total of 228 supporters at Susquehanna Univer-

sity, McCarthy is considered a mixed blessing to this nervous and fast-moving society; a man who is serene, less flashy and yet not solemn. He has responded to their idealism without flattering them. He has not shouted as he says is the fault of some other so-called politicians who set a fire which soon dies out.

McCarthy Appeal

More than 44% of the students who participated in the Choice '68 poll will be eligible to go to the polls in November. Many persons are impressed by statistics indicating that half of all Americans now are 27 or under. Thus, McCarthy seems to have appealed to what amounts to at least 22 percent of the national voter potential, without considering the number of intellectuals, educators, pacifists and other adults who have been impressed with the senator.

On our own campus, the campaigning began several weeks preceding the Pennsylvania primary on April 23, when a group of students and faculty gathered to promote the candidacy of Senator McCarthy in this area. The paper work of organizing the Snyder County and Sunbury Democratic voter lists for canvassers was first completed, and the week before the primary, volunteers canvassed door-to-door in Selingsgrove and Sunbury.

Canvassing included asking people to support certain of the local delegates and handing out information and position papers on McCarthy. Flyers were mailed to Snyder County residents,

and phone calls were made to the Democrats in the outer reaches of the county.

Later Effort

A later Susquehanna effort for McCarthy occurred on Fri., May 10, when a rummage and bake sale, organized by several faculty members and wives, was held to help Senator McCarthy pay his campaign debts. During the campaign Mr. Whealon served as a faculty adviser, with Jean Field acting as president of the organization.

What is it that these potential voters will be voting for in November; what it is that they see in this quiet middle aged poet from "another generation"?

"I'm for McCarthy because there is no matter more important at present than our extracting ourselves from Viet Nam — and McCarthy has been an early and consistent critic of our involvement there; because I'm in general agreement with his ideas on domestic issues; because he strikes me as an honest man with enough space within himself so that he wouldn't have to defend his ego and call it policy; because he moves and speaks with a fair amount of grace; because the other choices seem dubious at best."—D. Trudell

I think this statement expresses generally what every McCarthy supporter feels. McCarthy's followers are consistent just as he is, with no doubts in their minds as to his sincerity or honesty, for to stand alone takes courage and devotion to a definite belief. Senator McCarthy's followers, instead of supporting a party, are casting their votes for a man.

The Greeks

CONGRATULATIONS are extended by the sisters of Sigma Kappa to Bonnie Rapp for her fine pledge essay and to Linda Ness, who was voted "best pledge."

THE PEOPLE OF Selingsgrove formally expressed their appreciation to the Brothers of TKE in a resolution adopted May 6th, by the Borough Council. The resolution was to commend the TKE's for their service to the community and was presented by Mayor William Hethering.

New Brothers of TKE initiated on May 5th are: Tim Belotti,

Barry Duceman, Richard Farnow, John Gormley, George Herrold, John Laporte, Barry Linsley, David Madison, Calvin McCants, James Miller, James Morehouse, Thomas Nead, Thomas Reeves, Bruce Svare, Charles Tannery, and Craig Weber.

THE BROTHERS OF Theta Chi have announced the initiation of their new spring pledge class. Those initiated were Bill Magruder, Tom Shade, Dean Ross, Dick Grey, Gerry Nanos, Ed Dale, Dave Swanson, John Ruhl, Jeff Roush, Bob Siegrist, Dave Wick, Neil Peterson, John Foos, Dave Stover, and Greg Jeffroy.

Pinnings

Margaret Meek, Riverdale, Md., to William Stickley, PMD, '70.

Judy Rechberger, KD, '71, to Chris B. Harris, TC, '70.

SENIORS

Do you want a career helping people? Are you looking for a job offering challenge, variety, responsibility and a chance to be actively involved in providing social service?

Casework vacancies for liberal arts majors working with families and children.

Six month on-the-job training. Starting salary \$6,518. Generous benefits. Opportunity for graduate education.

Contact Mrs. Winifred Borden, Baltimore City Department of Welfare, 1500 Greenmount Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21202.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Carrill Wins State Contest

Miss Sally Carrill, a senior music major, has been announced as the winner of the Annual State Composition Contest for Young Composer. Miss Carrill won with a composition for piano entitled "Variation on an Original Theme."

Sponsored by the Pennsylvania Federation of Music Clubs, Inc., the contest was open to any U.S. citizen between the ages of 18 and 26. Judges for the contest were Frederick A. Snell, Williamsport, Pa.; Dorothy Wilson, Bucknell University; and Frederic Billman, Susquehanna University.

Miss Carrill performed her composition for the first time at the Creative Arts program Sunday afternoon. The composition is dedicated to Dr. James Boeringer.

SU Diamondmen Are 5-13

The baseball team started the week with an exciting 4-3 13-inning victory over Bucknell but then lost 3-2 to Wagner and 3-0, 7-3 in a wet doubleheader to Upsala.

On May 6, the Crusaders met Bucknell at home. Bob Guise, the victim of several one-run losses, started for the Crusaders. The Crusaders scored first in the second inning on a triple by Lopardo and double by DePerro. The Bisons scored all their runs in the seventh on a three-run homer by Bill Welaj. The Crusaders tied the score in the bottom of the inning on four walks and a single. Through the next six innings Guise allowed only two men to reach base as he retired 18 of the 20 batters to face him. The Crusaders finally won in the 13th on a single by Dennis Baker scoring DePerro. Guise struck out seven and walked only one in winning his second game.

Wagner

On May 10, S.U. traveled to Staten Island to play Wagner. The Crusaders took the lead in the fourth on a two-run triple by Phil Hopewell. Wagner tied the score with runs in the fourth and fifth. The Seahawks then won the game on two hits and an error in the bottom of the ninth. Hopewell took the loss.

On Saturday, the Crusaders traveled to East Orange, N.J., to play Upsala in a doubleheader. In the first game the Crusaders were held to four hits. The Vikings scored once in the second and added two insurance runs in the fifth to win 3-0. Bob Guise took the loss.

In the second game, played in the rain, the Crusaders led 3-0 after three innings. But Upsala scored twice in the fourth and five times in the sixth to win 7-3. John Foos took the loss.

Gulf Donates Equipment

Susquehanna University recently received from Gulf Research and Development Corporation a gift of scientific equipment worth approximately \$10,000.

This equipment, which includes X-ray diffraction apparatus, a constant temperature bath, and an ultra-violet light source, was secured for Susquehanna by Dr. Thomas McGrath of the Chemistry Department, and Drs. Frank Fletcher and Robert Goodspeed of the Department of Geological Sciences.

The X-ray diffraction equipment will be used in a newly-designed

X-ray crystallography laboratory located in the basement of the science building. It is to be employed in studies of the internal structures of crystalline substances and of the principles of X-ray diffraction by the Departments of Geological Sciences, Chemistry, and Physics.

Use of the equipment will permit quantitative investigation of the physical properties of crystalline materials until now impossible, and will allow Susquehanna's science students to undertake studies commonly unavailable at small colleges.

LCA Wins 2 Trophies

LCA finished in a tie for first place in softball with TKE, assuring itself of both the Stag and the overall intramural trophies for this year. Entering into the last phase of the intramural program, LCA and TKE were one-two in the overall team standings. It was possible that if TKE won the softball and LCA didn't place in the first four places, TKE and LCA would have tied for the trophies.

From the beginning of the intramural program in September, LCA has been the top contender, fielding undefeated football, volleyball, and basketball teams. LCA ran its undefeated string to 33 games (a new school intramural record) before losing a wild-and-wooly softball game to Theta Chi 31-29.

Final Softball Standings:

LCA	7 2
TKE	7 2
Phi Mu	6 3
New Men's II	6 3
Theta Chi	5 4
Hassinger	4 5
Aikens North	3 6
BPE	2 7
Aikens South	2 7
New Men's I	0 9*

*New Men's I finished with an 8-1 record, but they forfeited all games due to an ineligible player.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 9 — NO 25X

SELINGROVE, PA.

AUGUST 1, 1968



..... the social life is not dampened by SU's frequent monsoons.

Woodruff-Fisher Scholars Named

Two high school seniors have been chosen to receive the Woodruff-Fisher Scholarship Awards. They are Lynn Whittlesey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Whittlesey, 2000 Ednor Rd., Silver Spring, Maryland; and Sandra Lippy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow B. Lippy, Wilhelm Rd., Manchester, Maryland.

The grants are awarded each

year by the University's Board of Directors in memory of Dr. John I. Woodruff and Dr. George E. Fisher, former Susquehanna professors and members of the class of 1888. One of the grants provides full tuition for four years of undergraduate study at Susquehanna, while the other provides half tuition for four years of undergraduate study.

Thirteen Join Faculty

Nine full-time and four part-time professors have been added to S.U.'s faculty for next fall.

Mr. John Drumm of Columbia, South Carolina, will serve as an assistant professor of mathematics. The courses he will teach include: general math, calculus, linear algebra, and complex variables.

An assistant professor of history will be Miss Marian McKechnie of Washington, D.C., who will teach U.S. history, history of colonial America, and U.S.-Latin American relations.

Dr. James R. Misanin of Princeton University has been hired as an assistant professor of psychology and will teach elementary statistics, advanced statistics, and learning and motivation.

As an associate professor of English, Dr. Lawrence Abler of Huntingdon, Pa., will teach fresh-

man writing, intro to lit, and comparative literature.

Mr. Thomas Livernois of the Lutheran School of Theology has been hired as an instructor in religion. He will instruct courses in introduction to Christianity, philosophy of religion, and comparative religions.

Other full-time professors include: Miss Marie-Chantal Venin of France, visiting lecturer in French; Mr. Donald Beckie of Gettysburg, Pa., an assistant professor of music; Mr. Bernard Stern, an assistant professor of sociology; and Mr. Joseph Pavlos of Minneapolis, Minn., an instructor of philosophy.

Part-time instructors include: Mr. George Amerman, accounting; Mrs. David Wiley, French; Mrs. Marjorie Sigler, French; and Mr. Robert Beckman, wood-

Men Outnumber Women In SU's Class of 1972

Susquehanna University will have 332 new faces when September rolls around. The freshman class will include 164 males and 155 females. In addition, there will be 13 transfer students continuing their education here.

While most of the freshmen come from the Middle Atlantic states, there will be at least two from foreign countries.

The following is a list of the freshmen and their home towns, as of May 14, 1968:

Abbott, Richard C., West Chester, Pa.; Alexander, Saren K., Tenafly, N.J.; Alwine, Gail Y., Biglerville, Pa.; Angle, Linda L., Chambersburg, Pa.; Armstrong, Brenda C., Lafayette Hill, Pa.; Arndt, Arlene M., Union, N.J.

Babcock, Ray L., Vestal, N.Y.; Baker, Donald F., N. Caldwell, N.J.; Beck, Cynthia J., Sunbury, Pa.; Bender, Stephen H., Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Benincasa, Janis D., Philadelphia, Pa.; Benion, Barbara A., Milton, Pa.; Bennett, Alan M., North Haven, Ct.; Berger, Marsy B., Forest Hills, N.Y.; Bertram, Beth C., Moorestown, N.J.; Best, David G., Dry Run, Pa.; Beutel, John R., Cresskill, N.J.; Bevins, Elizabeth E., New Providence, N.J.

Bickel, Connie J., Gilbertsville, Pa.; Bierman, Nancy J., Reading, Pa.; Biesecker, Dale F., Steelton, Pa.; Bigelow, Jo A., Lewisburg, Pa.; Bingham, Timothy W., Beaver Springs, Pa.; Bitler, Sharon L., Pottstown, Pa.

Blake, Dwight C., Worcester, Ma.; Bohner, Thomas A., Pillow, Pa.; Borden, Lynne M., Westport, Ct.; Bourquin, Denise D., Midland Park, N.J.; Brand, Carolyn J., Bedford Hills, N.Y.; Brandt, Craig R., Camp Hill, Pa.

Brandt, Gary C., Selingsgrove, Pa.; Bressler, Pamela A., York, Pa.; Brockway, Jane C., Glen Head, N.Y.; Brophy, Louise I., Allentown, Pa.; Brunson, Dena E., Malvern, Pa.; Buckwalter, Kathleen, Gap, Pa.

Bystrom, Ronald N., Palmyra, N.J.; Cain, Paul A., Sunbury, Pa.; Caisse, III, Eugene J., Scranton, Pa.; Callaghan, William H., New Shrewsbury, N.J.; Cann, David

L., Haddonfield, N.J.; Capodiferro, Joseph, Bernardsville, N.J.

Card, Candace B., Port Allegany, Pa.; Carey, John B., Mt. Kisco, N.Y.; Cave, Linda S., Altoona, Pa.; Cherochak, David J., Jessup, Pa.; Chromicky, Joann, Hightstown, N.J.; Chronister, Michael R., York, Pa.

Claar, Elaine M., Imler, Pa.; Clare, Janean, Glen Mills, Pa.; Cloud, Robert F., Prospect Park, Pa.; Coleman, Janet S., Landover, Md.; Collins, Roger T., South Seaville, N.J.; Colombo, Lynne D., Fanwood, N.J.

Conant, Roger S., Havertown, Pa.; Cooney, Peter R., Attleboro, Ma.; Costello, Jacqueline C., Roselle, N.J.; Cunningham, Norman L., Morris Plains, N.J.;

Deis, Jr., Robert H., Morrisville, Pa.; DeLong, Leonie A., Phillipsburg, N.J.

Deveau, Mary E., Wallingford, Ct.; Diffenderfer, David M., Lancaster, Pa.; Dolin, Pamela J., Niantis, Ct.; Doney, Megan A., Darlen, Ct.; Doubt, Russell, D., Mountainside, N.J.; Douglas, Sandra S., Ledgewood, N.J.

Downing, Glenn H., Smithtown, N.Y.; Dubois, III, Anthony J., Keene, N.H.; Dunn, David S., Media, Pa.; Ebbets, Bruce M., Garden City, N.Y.; Eckenroth, Kathy A., Harrington Park, N.J.; Egan, Janis L., Enola, Pa.

Eissler, Eileen, Philadelphia, Pa.; Endrusick, James L., Wyoming, Pa.; Eppley, Larry L.,

(See FROSH, P. 6)

SU Campus Center Opens In September

September will mark the beginning of the first year of full operation of the Campus Center. Since this will be its first year, many of the programs are tentative and the schedule has been made flexible to accommodate changes and to try to serve the campus as effectively as possible.

The Center will not be an instant cure-all for all of the campus' weak points, but if the students are willing to become involved and help in the operation of the Center, progress can be made.

The Campus Center is not only for the students, but also for the Administration and the Faculty. It will function as the focus of activities for Susquehanna, and it will serve to give the campus a feeling of unity and singleness of purpose.

Student-run

The Campus Center, under the direction of Miss Janet Vedder, will be run primarily by student committees. This will give the students an opportunity to make the decisions concerning activities, programs, and services of the Center.

The building itself is divided into two floors. On the ground floor there will be a much larger bookstore; a television room with a color set; the Day Student lounges; facilities for pool, ping pong, and cards; a short order snack bar; publications offices for the Crusader, Lanthorn, and Focus; and the future location of the campus radio station, WQSU.

Cafeteria

Located on the first floor is the cafeteria, which will seat 700 students and will be entirely closed off from the kitchen area. The dining room will be able to serve a double purpose, functioning also as a site for dances.

Also on the first floor will be the consolidated box office which will sell tickets for all events ranging from football games to concerts. There will be a student lounge with a browsing area containing magazines and newspapers, music rooms with facilities for stereo and a piano, three private dining rooms, and four meeting rooms which can be made into one large room. There is an outside terrace which can also be used for dances in the Spring and Fall.



Student Senate officers are Linda Metzel secretary; Judy Billman, vice-president; Ray Moyer, president; Ann Herrington, treasurer; and Judy Wittsch, vice-president for women's affairs.

Your Opportunity

We of THE CRUSADER welcome the class of 1972 to the hallowed halls of Susquehanna. We hope that your tenure as students will see improvements equivalent to those that the present seniors have seen.

It is easy for a college student to fall into the trap of "just getting by." While many of you who are entering college this fall will fail to graduate, many more who do graduate will do little more than serve time. Yet, the student body of Susquehanna needs effective leadership.

This college, as all small colleges, is in a state of crisis. The administration and faculty are bravely trying to keep Susquehanna from becoming a diploma factory. But, the real decision on the value of your education depends on you.

If you want to go through Susquehanna as a "harmless drudge" (to borrow a phrase from Sam Johnson), and become only a machine that can spew out facts in examinations, you may be able to graduate with honors. If you study as little as possible, but enough to get by, you may graduate — with a lot of fun.

As is generally the case, the ideal lies somewhere in between these two extremes.

Yes, you should come prepared to study as you never have before. But, you should also come prepared to get a Liberal Education, and you will never acquire this just from your classes and books.

Come with an open mind. Find out why so many college students — at Susquehanna as elsewhere — supported Eugene McCarthy for President during the primaries last spring. Find out, from a different viewpoint, why student unrest characterized the end of the term at some of America's most prestigious schools.

You have a large role in determining what kind of school Susquehanna will be. If you abdicate your responsibilities as students, both to your academic studies and to your participation in campus life, you have decided that you will be happy with a mediocre education. But, if you, the Class of 1972, provide effective leadership and constructive action in helping Susquehanna progress, this school has the faculty and the physical plant to become really outstanding.

So, it is up to you to determine the value of your degree in future years. And, it is up to you to make your education here worthwhile. The raw materials are provided; only you can use them to make yourself a liberally educated person.



Rough trip? Why you've only just begun!

A Commercial

This is as good an opportunity as any for us to send an appeal to you for help. THE CRUSADER needs reporters, copy readers, proof readers, photographers, and other staff members.

If you have had high school journalism experience, we extend a special invitation to you to help us put out a weekly paper. If you

have no experience, we'll be glad to train you. There is nothing especially difficult about putting out a paper, if you are interested in helping.

Last year, THE CRUSADER was given a First Class honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. Help us stay number one . . . we still try harder.

Restructured Student Senate: The Voice of the Students

The Student Senate is looking forward to another year of improvement as the effective leader of the Student Government Association. Under its year-old constitution, the elected representatives of the Student Government Association have streamlined the structure of the senate with the creation of independent agencies and legislative committees.

Investigation and implementation of several new programs will take much of the senate's time and effort. This fall the results of the spring's faculty evaluation will hopefully be made available to the campus and the program itself broadened.

Academic Affairs

The students' interests in the academic area will continue to be channeled through the Academic Affairs Committee. The

committee is in the process of working with the administration on a more suitable school calendar. An honor system, which was rejected by the senate last spring, will again be studied. The formulation of a satisfactory code to present to the Student Government Association next year will be a major project for this committee.

Big Name Entertainment has expanded considerably over last year, with concerts featuring "The Doors," "Stan Kenton," and "The Lovin' Spoonful." Two groups are already booked for first semester next year, "The Lettermen" and "The Ramsey Louis Trio," and the agency anticipates more concerts throughout the year.

This spring the Student Senate Executive Committee presented a

proposal for the elimination of faculty chaperonage of on-campus events. It was suggested that this responsibility should be met by a representative from the sponsoring organization and by a staff member from the living centers (dormitory or fraternity) or Student Center. The change was approved at an Administrative Cabinet meeting and made effective immediately.

Until this semester the expenditure of the Comprehensive Fee (\$100 per semester) has been determined solely by the Administration. Student Senate felt that since this money is allocated to student organization there should be student representation on a committee which would decide, according to budget presentation, how much each organization should be given. Senate was successful in seating three students on a committee of five, the other two being administrators, who are responsible for the allocation of \$69,000 from the Comprehensive Fee to student organizations. The chairman of this committee is the treasurer of the Student Senate.

AWS

Last fall the women voted to accept the proposed Association for Women Students. Under the guidance of Judy Wittosch, vice-president of women's affairs, and as a branch of Senate, this group deals with women's dress regulations, hours, and other issues solely the concern of the women on campus.

In order to most effectively develop these programs for a better campus, it is imperative that the quality of Student Senators be equal to the task. In addition, many able committee chairmen must be found so that the legislative processes structured in the new Constitution can become effective.

Faculty Approves Lower Requirements

At its meeting on April 23, 1968, the faculty accepted and approved the recommendation of the Curriculum Committee that the total number of credits required for graduation in the Liberal Arts Curriculum and in the Business Administration Curriculum be reduced to 120.

This reduction to 120 credits will be effective beginning with the class of 1972 and will be made possible in the Liberal Arts Program by a reduction to three credits required in English Composition and a reduction to six credits required in the social sciences. The reduction to 120 credits in the Business Administration Curriculum will be made possible by the deletion of the six-credit history requirement.

A three credit requirement in Finance has been added to the core curriculum in Business Administration. The distribution requirements in the Business Administration Curriculum will be 60 credits in the Liberal Arts area and 60 credits in Business Administration and Economics areas.

Anyone graduating before 1972 will be subject to the 128 credit requirement and the general education distribution requirements currently in effect.

Since the normal student load for the revised programs will be 15 credits per semester, permission to take more than 5 courses which will total more than 17 credit hours must be obtained from the Dean or Registrar and the student's advisor. These 5 courses do not include physical education courses.

Rules for Letters

Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 350 words. All letters must be signed, but the use of a pen name may be requested. The editors reserve the right to edit any letter without changing its meaning. Actions or policies may be criticized, but personal attacks will not be permitted.

Words to Frosh From the Co-op

Dear Freshmen:

We of the Co-Op wish to extend a warm welcome to all of you. The Co-Op is a group of twelve upperclassmen whose job it will be to advise and help you learn the traditions of Susquehanna. Once you are here, you will soon learn the importance of Susquehanna's traditions.

During your week of "hazing," which will begin on Sun. evening, September 15th, and end on Sat. afternoon, September 21st, the Co-Op has arranged many activities. These activities were planned in order to acquaint you with Susquehanna and to give you a chance to get to know upperclassmen as well as your fellow classmates.

When you register you will receive a handbook, a nametag, and a dink. These will be your most important possessions during hazing week. As soon as you receive your handbook, read it carefully and learn all the material that is required of you. The learning of this material is entirely for your own benefit. Further information concerning the "hazing" period will be explained in more detail upon your arrival in September.

Most of all, the Co-Op is happy to have you as a part of Susquehanna's student body. We hope you will enjoy the remainder of your summer, and are waiting to meet all of you in September.

Sincerely,
The 1968 Co-Op

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Orientation Schedule

Wednesday, Sept. 11

- 8:00 — 1:00 Arrival and check-in in front of Bogar Hall.
2:00 Freshmen and parents are greeted by President Weber and Dean Reuning.
2:45 Parents meet with the Deans of Men and Women.
2:45 Tours or slides for Freshmen.
3:30 — 5:45 President Weber's reception for Freshmen and parents in the Student Union.
5:30 Dinner.
7:30 Freshmen meet with the Deans of Men and Women, Head Residents and Counselors. AWS officers introduced.
9:00 House meetings.

Thursday, Sept. 12

- 8:00 — 9:00 Breakfast for Frosh women with Deans Steltz and Anderson.
9:00 — 10:00 Hygiene test.
10:30 — 12:30 Math Advanced Placement Test.
11:00 — 1:00 Lunch.
3:00 — 4:30 Baldrige reading test.
5:30 Dinner.
8:00 — 11:00 Dance for Frosh in Student Union.

Friday, Sept. 13

- 8:00 — 9:00 Breakfast.
10:00 — 10:45 Men's Judiciary Board meeting.
11:00 Instructions on registration.
12:00 — 1:00 Lunch.
1:30 — 4:30 Meeting with individual academic advisors.
1:30 — 2:30 Meetings — DeMott, pre-med.; Flotten, pre-theo.; Bastress, education.
5:30 Dinner.
7:30 Speaker — Father Mesalko, "New Beginning and Challenges."
8:30 — 10:30 "Meet the Faculty" reception. After reception the Orientation committee will be on hand to answer questions about registration.

Saturday, Sept. 14

- 8:00 — 4:00 Registration.
Afternoon Selingsgrove Sidewalk Sale.
5:30 Dinner.
8:00 One act play.
9:30 — 12:30 All-campus dance — Student Union.

Sunday, Sept. 15

- 11:00 SCA Chapel Service.
2:00 Convocation.
7:30 "We Present" presentation of Student Government people and Co-op.

Monday, Sept. 16

Classes begin.

IFC Helps Fraternities Co-operate As They Compete

by Dave Dumeyer

It seems to be a constant question whether fraternities on the campus of Susquehanna University (or any university, for that matter) are up-to-date or whether they have, perhaps, out-grown their usefulness. The IFC believes that "a whole is the sum total of its parts," and that if the fraternity system on campus is passe, then the over-riding body (which is the IFC) is in itself passe and archaic.

However, the Inter-Fraternity Council has maintained the character of a dynamic and viable organization, and has proven the fraternity system to be more than a mere interest group. To an incoming freshman, interest group may make the IFC appear like a syndicate running your local neighborhood den of iniquity.

Aims

What does the IFC do and what are its aims? Discussing the latter first, the Preface to the IFC can be cited for two over-all aims: to coordinate all interfraternity functions and to promote a greater sense of cooperation among the houses. To both of these should be added the promotion and betterment of the American fraternity system on campus.

In its effort to co-ordinate interfraternity relations, the IFC looks upon interfraternity functions, especially rush, as things needing supervision. Moreover, it realizes that conflicts will arise, but that co-ordination can keep disputes at a minimum.

Besides regulating rush and its annual round-robin tour of fraternity houses, the IFC has set

up the Junior Inter-Fraternity Council, comprised of the president and one representative from each house's pledge class. Their sole purpose is to work together to publish the Lancer (the football program) and report the consensus of each pledge class on IFC affairs.

For the first time this year, the IFC and the Panhellenic Council sponsored a blood drive during Greek Week. The drive was open to the entire campus, but it was aimed mainly at the Greeks. Another project which required a good deal of co-ordination was the annual IFC Conference, which had eight other schools travelling to S.U. for rounds of discussion along with a meal.

Co-operation

Since S.U. has five different fraternities, you might suppose that it is riddled with differences and "particularism," the desire for every fraternity to exploit the IFC to its own particular desires. However, the name of the game is "Co-operation through Competition," which just happened to be the slogan for the 1968 Greek Week celebrations.

Even the structure of the IFC gives witness to this cooperation. Officer positions rotate every year, each fraternity represented holds a specific job, each fraternity — local and national — is given equal voice in the Council.

Co-operation through competition is necessary to obtain policies helpful to the functioning of the fraternities, individually and collectively. Right now the IFC is working on a judiciary system

which, it is hoped, will mediate and settle disputes — another attempt at co-operation.

It is likewise necessary to co-operate wholeheartedly when the Greeks sponsor a campus-wide contest, like the professor-of-the-year award or the "Miss Susquehanna University" pageant. The community of Selingsgrove found the fraternities of S.U. hard workers when they united in their efforts to carry out manual labor on the Selingsgrove Area Pool, this year's IFC service project. Undoubtedly, Greek Week is the epitome of cooperation in the school year, not only between fraternities, but also on the "inter-sex" level, between fraternities and sororities.

Greeks all over the country delight in professing their system and their ideals best. At S.U. they strive for perfection of the fraternity system by achievement in various fields, symbolized by awards: the Dean's Cup, awarded for overall perfection, but especially for house academic average; scholarship cups for the highest house average and the highest pledge class average; and the Service Cup, given for meritorious service to the campus and the community. And each year at convocation, the IFC presents a plaque to the prof voted by the campus to be Professor-of-the-Year. The IFC does not reward just Greeks.

The IFC, then, has achieved its three objectives, and to all appearances will continue to be a strong and viable member of the community which is Susquehanna University.

Being A Freshman

by Jean McEvoy

One might say I was a "big deal" in high school, but weren't we all? We celebrities were forced, happily or unhappily as the case may be, into the collective category of college "freshman."

A social stigma is arbitrarily attached to the innocent incoming freshman, and there is nothing he can do to change it during his first few contacts with campus society. Very simply, he must learn to adjust to it and adhere to it.

The frosh, however, is confronted with a dilemma — his startling, immediate, and very personal loss of self-esteem and identity. Emptiness being a sadly overworked word and hollow,ness having a disagreeable connotation, it is difficult to explain this sensation which all but overcomes the awed freshman. The feeling is one of emptiness and hollowness, of aloneness but not necessary loneliness, and of being lost but still maintaining a vague sense of direction.

Detached

The frosh is detached from his new environment and does not want his long-sought-after independence handed to him at a time when he is an utter nonentity. This is partially due to the fact that the frosh now realizes that he is "on his own" — not merely in the sense that he is free of parental influence, but in that he is absolutely no reputation upholding his character. He has neither a good nor a bad reputation, only a blank slate. The "fresh start" theory is a meager consolation at this point.

Freshmen, in most instances, are capable of coping with this hopefully - temporary emptiness. Very few will fall on their faces because of it. The recognition that they will eventually be given ample opportunity to become integral members of their college society generally brings response.

The hollow freshman does not and cannot exist for any length of time. From nowhere and from being a no-one, the frosh is expected — and expects of himself — to go somewhere and emerge a someone.

Day Student Organization

This past spring, the Men's and Women's Day Student Organizations merged and formed the Day Student Organization. The purpose of this organization is to urge the commuter to become a full participant in campus life.

The Day Student Organization has approximately thirty members and next year will have two rooms in the new Student Union building. It is hoped that with a center for commuter activity, day students will become better acquainted with each other and moreover, will become better informed of campus activities.

Officers for the coming year are Dennis Zimmerman, president; Faith Apple, vice president; Ruth Spotts, secretary; Steve Herrold, treasurer; and David Moyer, Student Senate.

Panhel Welcomes Freshmen

"To maintain on a high plane fraternity life and interfraternity relations within our college" is one of the main objectives of Susquehanna's Panhellenic Council as stated in the constitution of the Council. Susquehanna's Panhel is only one of the many college councils which make up the National Panhellenic Council.

Each of the four Greek letter social sororities on campus has three delegates on the Council. Panhel, with advisor Dean Catherine Steltz, meets twice a month to plan activities including the sorority rush program.

In the fall, Panhel will hold a Panhellenic Workshop to be attended by members of Panhellenics from surrounding colleges. In November, Panhel will sponsor an open house to give interested

women a chance to visit the sorority chapter rooms and meet the sororities as groups.

Formal Rush

There will also be a Formal Rush Week in early February coordinated by the Council. At this time, rushees will be meeting sorority women and making some decisions which will most likely affect their entire college experience.

This past spring Panhel also sponsored its first Dads' Day for the fathers of sorority women. Dads' Day was such a success that plans are already being made for next year. The Greek Banquet and Ball, held annually at the culmination of Greek Week early in March, is also being planned and will be the result of the combined efforts of the Inter-

fraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

Panhellenic Council expresses the wishes of all sorority women in welcoming freshmen to Susquehanna. In order to help women become better acquainted with the Greeks, Panhel will be holding small discussion groups in the women's residence halls at which time any questions regarding sororities at Susquehanna will be answered. It is the hope of the Council to familiarize you not only with the different Greek organizations, but with Susquehanna University itself.

Biemic Society

The Biemic Society is an organization composed of biology majors and any persons interested in the natural sciences. Meetings are held on the second Thursday of every month.

Through field trips (this past year to the Agricultural Research Station in Beltsville, Maryland) and lectures by various professional people, the group tries to supplement the students' textbook learning with first-hand exposure to the many recent developments in biology.

At the end of the year a final banquet is held for all those who have shown an active interest in the society. Watch for notices of the first meeting, which will include a picnic, in September.



President and Mrs. Weber annually greet freshmen and their parents at Pine Lawn, the president's home adjacent to campus.

SU Freshman From Greece

Susquehanna's incoming freshman class includes George Svolos from Thessaloniki, Greece, the hometown of Marina Sinanoglou, S.U. '70. George was recommended by the same Robert Musgrove of Anatolia College, a secondary school in Thessaloniki, who recommended Marina to Susquehanna University.

As the recipient of the Foreign Student Scholarship to Susquehanna, George will be given room board, and tuition.

George plans to major in physics. In his spare time he enjoys studying, swimming, photography, collecting records and hunting and fishing.

Scholarships Granted In Business

Three high school seniors have been awarded Business Division Scholarships by Susquehanna. Each scholarship provides a half-tuition grant for four years of under-graduate study in the University's business curriculum if the scholarship recipient maintains a required academic average.

The winners, who will enter Susquehanna in the fall, are Michael Ramage of Westfield, N.J.; Mark Richards of Clinton, Conn.; and William Them of Mechanicsburg, Pa.

The winners were announced by Kenneth O. Fladmark, associate professor of business administration and division chairman. The three were chosen on the basis of high school records, recommendation of principals, counselors and teachers, personal interviews and scores attained on the Scholastic Aptitude Test administered by the College Entrance Examination Board.

Forensics Seeks Members

by Gail Mason

What is the Forensic Society? To many of you, this may sound like a very strange group, with an even stranger name! But it really isn't.

Forensics is a very active organization on campus. Now, what do we do? Very simple — we debate, we do oral interpretation, we orate, and we extemporize.

Don't get scared! We have a lot of fun, and, as you can see, we offer a lot of different activities. We go on tournaments on the week-ends, and we sponsor a TV series for debate. We have two tournaments on campus, one first semester and one second semester.

This involves much work. So, we are inviting everyone interested in any way with any speech activity to talk to any member or write to Dave Grubb, president, by campus mail. We can use you, and I guarantee that you'll love it. This means you!



... on Thursdays, nearly everyone at SU reads the CRUSADER.

Radio Voice of SU Broadcasts 7 Days

WQSU, 91.5 FM, Susquehanna University's FM radio station, will establish new headquarters in the Student Union building in September, 1969. The non-commercial, educational FM station is owned by the University and operated by the students as a co-curricular activity.

Through the '67-'68 school year, interested students worked behind the scenes and on the air to maintain broadcasting seven days a week. WQSU was on the air from 4:00 p.m. to midnight Monday through Friday, from 6:00 p.m. to midnight Sunday, and Saturday afternoon.

Regular WQSU features include up-to-the-minute news, sports and weather; Campus Calendar, a listing of the week's activities; editorial comments on campus life; popular music; the hits of top Broadway shows; Classical Showcase, featuring recorded classical music and comment; the Sound of Jazz; and live Crusader sports coverage.

Will Expand

The FM station will soon expand its facilities and variety of programs, and an AM carrier radio station will be set up in the Student Union building. The new AM station, if approved, will be 680 on the dial, in appreciation to the class of 1968, which donated more than \$8,000 for the establishment of the campus AM station.

Free from the FCC regulations which restrict FM programming, the AM station will be permitted to feature "hard rock" and the complete free discussion of student views and issues. S.U.'s

communications complex will give interested students valuable experience in the handling of AM or FM programming, and provide S.U. students with programs designed specifically for their listening pleasure.

Freshmen interested in working on WQSU are welcome. No experience or license is necessary. Write to WQSU by campus mail.

Business Society

The Business Society of Susquehanna University is an organization of Business Administration students who desire to learn more about the vast world of business. Our goal is to acquaint the student with the operations of business that may not be included in the course of academic study.

Inside views are presented by speakers, supplemented by occasional films. The Society also plans several field trips to various industries to enhance our understanding of industrial operations.

Membership to the Business Society is open to all Business students, and freshmen are welcome to join. The first meeting will be September 23, during which election of officers will be held. Thereafter, meetings will be held the second Monday of each month in Bogar Hall, room 103.

Life In Seibert: The Inside Story

by Linda Nansteel

Living in a dorm is a unique experience, and life in Seibert is no exception. You start out as a group of girls who are utterly dependent on your own devices for remembering names, fire drill procedure, your room location, etc., and wind up as good friends with just about everyone in the dorm. And by the end of the year, too, you're dependent on them to remember where you put your lit notes or where you hid your latest CARE package of food from home.

A word of warning is in order right now — the entire dorm is always on a diet. It would probably be safe to say that collectively we've lost 250 pounds this year. (That's not saying, however, how much we've gained from the peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwiches that are practically our lifeblood.) Don't let this constant diet deter your friends and family from sending or bringing goodies, though. There are always a few around who cheat on their thousand calories.

Other Things

Outside of the unique people you live with, there are two other important considerations: the actual dorm building left over from last year's frosh, and the dorm building after your father, brother, and Orientation Committee members are through carrying your few precious belongings up three winding flights. Dear ol' Seibert was built for mountain climbers, not baggage men.

Last year's dorm looks extremely naked when you first walk in — a pair of desks, a bureau, bunks,

a window with a neat little glass half-circle on the top (the benefits of third floor living!), and that's it. But by the time you move in your sweater chests, bookcase, drying rack, stereo, and desk set, put up your curtains, and discover that your roommate hasn't been forever lost on Route 80, your room looks and feels like home.

Moving Out

When the end of the year comes (which is so much sooner than it should), and you have to take down your walls — collages, bulletin boards, "You're on a Diet, Don't Eat!" signs, Snoopy calendars, and Bob Dylan posters, you really hate to part with Seibert.

It may not have any showers (bring your rubber hose if, like some of us, you can't re-adjust yourself to a bath), and we may hear every concert before its presented (especially when the windows are open and music floats up from the first floor auditorium), but somehow the upperclass dorms just don't have that same spontaneous "oomph" about them that Seibert does.

Serenades and panty-raids lose something when you're not standing on the third floor porch roof freezing to death and hoping your roller doesn't fall into the rain spout. And nothing can beat the feeling that comes from knowing that 50 other people are racking their brains out down in the lounge after-hours over the same miserable biology test.

All in all, life in Seibert is really worth it. You just have to be prepared and, as some famous old philosopher once said, "Play it by ear."

Book Review

Bulletin Lacks Value

by Dick Poinsett

(Susquehanna University Bulletin, 1968/1969. Series 63, number 4, 164 pages. The Susquehanna University Press, 1967. Cost: \$2584, more or less.)

The Susquehanna University Bulletin (note the continuation of the current trend toward lengthy but descriptive titles) has nothing to offer by way of innovations in the competitive field of college publications. The Kodachrome artistic cover belies the colorless presentations within and represents the first-year effort of a switch from gouche paintings to photography.

The crux of this weighty novel is found early — on page seven vacations are listed. With this mighty sweep of the pen, college life is made bearable. From this point on, the directionless tome presents the reader with very little material of interest. The mood changes, however, and the next 60 pages are relegated to such stimulating areas as history, objectives, facilities, and campus life — all of which seem alien to anyone who knows the real S.U.

Page eight ushers in a rather banal try at outlining the "Purposes and Objectives" of the University. It is interesting to note that it says: "Historically, Susquehanna has striven to inculcate in its students a sense of and respect for true scholarship permeated with a genuine Christian

faith." Whether this historical fact spills over into present policy is something for every student to ascertain for himself.

A second climax is reached on page 45 where the costs are set forth by extravagantly manipulated figures. After this, the book again becomes mired in meaningless facts, figures and descriptions. In the morass of course listings (75-141), only two offer anything of interest: "Marriage and the Family" and "Labor Problems" seem to have some related value.

This magnum opus ends with a rather lengthy dramatis personae (18 pages to be exact), which leads one to believe that the work was meant to be written in the style akin to that of the Russian novelists at the turn of the century. Unfortunately, none of the characters are given much depth by the author and as such come off as shallow and facile beings good only for reference.

This book is to be avoided since it has neither content nor fold-out.

Attention students!

The CRUSADER predicts that the fall "monsoon season" will begin on Saturday, September 14. Don't forget to pack your raincoats and umbrellas.

Spotlight on Sports

by Jim Page

With the coming of fall, collegiate athletes all over America will return to their respective campuses to begin pre-season practice for football, cross country and soccer. Intermingled among the many familiar faces of the veterans will be many rookies getting their first taste of collegiate competition.

Coaches will be yelling, screaming and shaking their heads in despair as the rookies attempt to learn the ropes of collegiate athletics. Even as the coaches chew out these rookies, they are well aware that from these crude untrained athletes will come their well disciplined teams of the future.

Football at Susquehanna should take on a new face this year. The schedule is not as tough as in the previous two years when the season opened with the fourth and seventh nationally ranked small colleges. Offensively, the personnel will be better fitted to the design of the offense. The defensive line will continue to be strong as in the past.

Fresh Needed

If a few freshman linebackers are found to be capable of varsity play, the defense will be further strengthened as players now playing out of position will be returned to their normal positions in the line. The only question mark in the defensive line is finding another defensive end to play opposite Whitney Gay. The weak point of the defense last year, pass defense, has been tightened up when an unexpected freshman, Mike Petron, came out for spring practice and played extremely well.

Other good signs for the future include the fact that the team will be predominately composed of sophomores and freshmen and that a good attitude was developed in spring football practice. Also, for the first time since 1962, S.U. will be eligible for the Middle Atlantic Conference title.

Of interest to incoming freshmen is the fact that if they have the ability to play collegiate football, there will be plenty of opportunity to do so. There are many experienced veterans, but certain positions have untested men filling in this fall. In certain areas there is a lack of depth that will allow good freshmen the opportunity to move into back-up positions behind a veteran and probably see some action.

Fresh on Team

As of the middle of May, 50 freshmen football players have been accepted with only 23 having paid their room deposit. It is expected that 30-35 freshmen will be out for the football team in the fall. The list of freshman football players who paid their room deposit by May 15 are:

Ends: Bill Rose, Greg Ruhl, Stan Snyder;

Tackles: Lamar Loss, Carl Yingling, Dave Dunn, Ron Pagano;

Guards: Dave Salvitti, George Lynch, Bob Leib, Charles Piatt, Roger Collins, Dan Doubt, Bob Zigler.

Centers: Jack Villella, Andy Sherwood;

Quarterbacks: Bill Henschke, Ernie Tyler, Scott Klingman, Bob Cloud;

Halfbacks: Roger Hoffman, Paul Howanitz;

Fullbacks: Mike Mazur, Paul Kerchner.

Cross Country

Cross country at S.U. has shown increased interest and enthusiasm

in the past few years. Last year the team posted a 9-3 record with sophomore Bob Volkmar and senior Bob Hadfield finishing 1-2 in almost every meet. The loss of Hadfield via graduation will hurt the team, but this should be compensated by an increased desire that has been shown this spring by the returning veterans for next year.

The energetic Bob Volkmar will be the number 1 man in the fall. He has set his sites on winning the MAC Championships this year. In 1967 he finished second by six seconds.

Coach Polson is optimistic that the team will again post another winning season even though the schedule has become tougher with the addition of more MAC opponents. He further cited that for the first time he has gone out in an attempt to bring interested and experienced high school cross country men to Susquehanna, although he has no scholarships to offer.

Incoming freshman cross country prospects are Jeff Karver, Doug Weiner, John Ross, Dave Seales, Dave Cann and Richard Halpern.

Soccer

Lead by captains Rich Pfeifer and John Sterner, the soccer team should show an improved record. Pfeifer was the leading scorer in 1967. Sterner didn't play in 1967 due to a knee injury, but as a freshman and sophomore he played very well at goalie. Along with these returning standouts are many other experienced veterans.

It is not known at this time what freshmen will be out for soccer because high school players are not recruited. Any freshman interested in playing, however, will be more than welcome to try out for the team in the fall.



Captain Keith Bance, star harrier Bob Volkmar and coach Tam Polson plan cross country strategy.

Instrumental Organizations

Instrumental music groups on campus include the Symphony Orchestra, Symphonic Band, and the Marching Brass and Percussion. In addition, there are a number of smaller brass, woodwind, and string ensembles.

Membership in these organizations is open to all students, regardless of curriculum, on an audition basis.

The Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Mr. David Boltz, rehearses weekly and performs two major concerts each year. The Symphonic Band annually tours throughout Pennsylvania and surrounding states. The group additionally performs two major campus concerts each year.

The Marching Brass and Percussion is an all-male organization made up primarily of brass and percussion instruments. This group operates in the fall season and performs at all home football games and selected away games. Mr. James Steffy is conductor of both bands.

Students whose records indicate experience with a musical instrument are contacted during the summer months preceding the freshman year. At this time they are invited to audition for these groups. Band auditions are held during the first days of freshman orientation. Orchestra auditions are held at a selected time during the first week of the semester.

Archery

For the skilled archer, the Archery Club provides a place for practice and enjoyment. For the person who knows little or nothing about archery, the club provides a place to learn. For both, the club is a means to broaden and update their knowledge in this great sport.

Archery can take as little or as much time as one wishes to put into it. Our field is open to all members every day, weather permitting. There is no required amount of time that must be spent on the field. On certain days outdoor instruction is available.

Meetings are held the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Here, business, indoor instruction, and enlightenment on up-to-date topics are presented — this year including the possible use of films.

Since the Archery Club is relatively new, being formed in the spring of 1965, no intercollegiate competition has as yet been instituted. But, with the help of interested members, this is a goal for the near future.

The Archery Club is open to all interested students. There are no restrictions, and everyone is welcome.

"Hello" or "Hi" is the traditional greeting used by all on SU's campus, whether it be faculty, student, townspeople or visitors.

SU Music Scholarships

Susquehanna offers several scholarships each year to students with talent in voice, piano, organ, band, and orchestral instruments. Recipients are chosen after auditions with faculty members of the Division of Music. Each scholarship provides a half-tuition grant for four years of undergraduate study at Susquehanna.

Three high school seniors, who will enter S.U. this fall as freshmen, have been named scholarship winners. They are Deborah Fitzgibbons of Pittsburgh, Pa., a voice scholarship; Marcia Niehaus of Wantagh, N.Y., cello; and Lynn Williams of Southampton, Pa., French horn.

Pre-Theos

The Pre-Theo Organization is composed of students who are planning to enter the full time work of the church. This would include the ministry, deaconate, parish work, church musicians, and other related fields. It is open to students from every denominational affiliation.

The group plans to hold a supper meeting once a month and a brief informal program, usually of a practical nature, will be presented. As a pre-professional organization, it serves the purpose of making the student acquainted with students who have similar goals. It also offers an opportunity to gain insights concerning a career that is not available in the undergraduate curriculum.

P.S.E.A.

Susquehanna's PSEA (Pennsylvania Student Education Association) is a branch of the National Education Association for teachers (NEA). PSEA attempts to acquaint prospective teachers with many of the purposes, responsibilities, and benefits of a teaching career, so that students may become inspired to become better teachers.

PSEA often presents guest lecturers from surrounding colleges, from the state office in Harrisburg, and from the national office in Washington. Numerous activities such as educational field trips and money-raising projects are organized throughout the year.

The major objective for this year's programs will center around the theme of action — a teacher must not be content with passive involvement but must help the field of education through responsible action. Many state and local conventions in the course of the year provide good experience and practical knowledge for a future in teaching, as well as an excellent opportunity to learn from other chapters of PSEA.

Students are asked to join PSEA in September at a fee which includes a year's subscription to the NEA magazine and all the benefits of belonging to the Susquehanna chapter. Meetings are held at 7:00 p.m. the second Tuesday of every month.

Chem Club

The Chemistry Club is an organization which provides those students of Susquehanna who are interested in chemistry an opportunity to become acquainted socially and academically.

Not only are notable chemists invited to offer their knowledge of the field of chemistry, but each year a field trip is taken in which members are able to observe the techniques of control and research of a full-scale chemical plant.

WAA

The Women's Athletic Association is the student organization that governs the women's sports program. Membership to this organization is obtained by points earned through participation in intramural and varsity sports. The varsity hockey team and the intramural volleyball program are among the very first opportunities for freshman women to become active members of the S.U. campus.

In addition to the sports program, WAA is responsible for the concession stand at the football games and the homecoming ceremony. WAA also sponsors "Slave Day," climaxed by the Slave Day Dance. As another service to the campus, a pamphlet will be published with the listing of all recreational activities available within the community for students.



... spring is a time for outdoor study at SU.

Frosh

(Continued from page 1)

Marysville, Pa.; Eyster, Elizabeth G., York, Pa.; Eager, Mary C., Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Fair, Jr., Paul E., Wilmette, Ill.

Farmer, Susan F., Morris Plains, N.J.; Fertig, Gregory H., Prospect Park, Pa.; Fetter, Tom L., Pipersville, Pa.; Fetterman, Judith, Emmaus, Pa.; Finch, Sincer, Reading, Pa.; Finsen, Joan S., Syosset, N.Y.

Fisher, Valerie A., E. Hartford, Ct.; Fitzgibbons, Deborah L., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Forde, Joyce P., Pequannock, N.J.; Frey, Dennis R., Williamsport, Pa.; Freuding, Judith I., Blandensburg, Md.; Frick, Evelyn V., Cheltenham, Pa.

Fritts, William D., East Dorset, Vt.; Fritz, Becky J., Benton, Pa.; Frooks, Joan P., Plandome, N.Y.; Fullman, Gail A., Bethlehem, Pa.; Gable, Jr., James R., Mt. Wolf, Pa.; Gane, James G., Wayne, Pa.

Gardner, Joseph M., Union, N.J.; Gearhart, Carol S., Wayne, Pa.; Gelnett, Hazel A., Salisbury, Md.; Gillespie, Priscilla E., Kearney, N.J.; Gillespie, Lee U., New Canaan, Ct.; Grammes, Ruth H., Egypt, Pa.

Griffiths, Jr., Charles S., Kenil, N.J.; Griese, Douglas S., Haddonfield, N.J.; Groves, Michael J., Pottstown, Pa.; Grosch, Douglas R., Hartford, Ct.; Hadfield, William J., East Greenwich, R.I.; Haigh, Janet M., Bloomfield, N.J.; Halpern, Richard M., Holyoke, Ma.; Hancock, Martha P., Snow Hill, Md.; Hancock, Susan, Franklin, Ma.; Hankin, Howard F., Baltimore, Md.; Harris, Robert W., Bloomsburg, Pa.; Hart, Laurie H., Weatherly, Pa.

Hasley, Royce G., Flourown, Pa.; Hauer, Lisa J., Lebanon, Pa.; Hausske, Kristine R., Sayville, N.Y.; Heimbach, Byron K., Milton, Pa.; Heinz, Nancy E., Little Falls, N.J.; Helliesen, Wendy B., Haworth, N.J.

Hench, Thomas L., Spring Grove, Pa.; Henke, Donald F., Rochelle Park, N.J.; Henschke, William H., Camp Hill, Pa.; Hetrick, Barbara M., Newville, Pa.; Hickey, James P., Tenaft, N.J.; Hill, Melody, Allentown, Pa.

Hirsch, Joan M., Atlas, Pa.; Hoch, James S., Harrisburg, Pa.; Hochella, Robert M., Allentown, Pa.; Hoffman, Roger L., Selinsgrove, Pa.; Hoffman, Steven M., New Bloomfield, Pa.; Hoke, Dale E., Marion, Pa.

Holthausen, Martha L., Tenaft, N.J.; Horn, Edward S., Pottstown, Pa.; Hostetter, John W., Duncannon, Pa.; Howanitz, E. P., Kingston, Pa.; Hower, Louise A., Annville, Pa.; Huestis, Laura L., Warmminster, Pa.

Hughen, Cheryl A., Glenarm, Md.; Hunger, Glenn L., Morrisville, Pa.; Hutchison, Craig W., Westfield, N.J.; Jones, Darcy A., Moorestown, N.J.; Jones, Kimberly Y., Altoona, Pa.; Jones, Tamea A., Feasterville, Pa.

Josephs, Steven F., Seneca Falls, N.Y.; Karver, Jeffrey C., Boyertown, Pa.; Kassoway, Robert T., Allentown, Pa.; Kemp, Cynthia G., Wilmington, De.; Kennedy, Bruce E., Washington, Pa.; Kercher, Paul A., Maple Shade, N.J.

Kindon, Robert M., Philadelphia, Pa.; King, Thomas P., Wayne, N.J.; Kirk, Bruce D., Pompton Plains, N.J.; Klein, Joseph F., Havertown, Pa.; Kline, Linda B., Jenkintown, Pa.; Kling, Edmund P., Willow Grove, Pa.

Klingman, George S., Milford, Pa.; Klock, Barry R., Hilton, N.Y.; Knepper, Annette Y.,

Lancaster, Pa.; Knoebel, Diane L., Elysburg, Pa.; Koch, David C., Morrisville, Pa.; Kohlmann, Christian R., Union, N.J.

Kowarek, Richard J., Syracuse, N.Y.; Kramer, John C., Oakhurst, N.J.; Kucharik, Lois A., Cranford, N.J.; Kunkle, Robb F., York, Pa.; Kunzler, Frank J., Upper Montclair, N.J.; Kupp, III, John C., Stowe, Pa.

Larkin, Pamela R., Allendale, N.J.; Laufenberg, George R., Paterson, N.J.; Lawrence, Jr., Edward G., Darien, Ct.; Lebo, John L., Trevorton, Pa.; Lechler, Nancy C., Bethlehem, Pa.; Leib, Robert C., Sunbury, Pa.

Leonard, Carole J., Cherry Hill, N.J.; Licciardello, Andrea J., Bristol, Pa.; Lindenmuth, Donald P., Ringtown, Pa.; Lippy, Sandra C., Manchester, Md.; Lodewyks, Christopher, Pompton Lakes, N.J.; Long, Marion J., Manheim, Pa.

Lord, Bradley E., Cornwall, Ct.; Loss, Jr., Lamar D., New Berlin, Pa.; Lovgren, Wendy M., Dover, N.J.; Lowers, Nancy S., Orangeburg, N.Y.; Lynch, Barbara A., Pottstown, Pa.; Lynch, George C., Southampton, N.Y.

Madsen, June E., New Providence, N.J.; Magee, David A., Media, Pa.; Mangie, David W., Malvern, Pa.; Marcol, Edward M., Trenton, N.J.; Martin, John P., Millersville, Pa.; Mazur, Michael A., Tamaqua, Pa.

McCartney, Brian D., Fort Washington, Pa.; McCormick, Jr., Kevin P., Yonkers, N.Y.; McCrea, Andrew M., Newville, Pa.; McDermott, Sandra L., Northport, N.Y.; McGowan, Joseph J., Lehigh, Pa.; McIntosh, Melinda C., Rutland, Vt.

McKee, Kim S., Phillipsburg, N.J.; McKeon, Patricia E., Hamden, Ct.; McManus, James J., Ashland, Pa.; Mertz, Joseph R., Shamokin, Pa.; Messner, Elizabeth A., Tower City, Pa.; Meyer, Karl J., New York, N.Y.

Milbrand, Catherine E., Shamokin, Pa.; Millen, John C., South Plainfield, N.J.; Miller, Allen B., Flanders, N.J.; Miller, Pamela G., Greensburg, Pa.; Miller, Philip A., Schenectady, N.Y.; Miller, Robert C., Telford, Pa.

Mohr, Wendy L., Media, Pa.; Moriarty, Kathleen A., Jersey City, N.J.; Moyer, Charlene A., Wyndmoor, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mroz, Jan F., Scranton, Pa.; Muhly, Charles W., Malvern, Pa.; Murcott, Peter W., Huntington, N.Y.

Myers, Joan L., Spring Grove, Pa.; Neece, Frederick G., Muncy, Pa.; Neiner, Douglas B., Belleville, Pa.; Nicoletti, Kathleen E., Bristol, Pa.; Niehaus, Marcia F., Wantagh, N.Y.; Nonni, Robert G., River Edge, N.J.

Norbert, Charles G., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Norton, Pamela C., Waverly, Pa.; Oltmanns, Wendy L., Garden City, N.Y.; Orr, Robert T., Pittston, Pa.; Pagano, Ronald J., Arnold, Pa.; Pahl, Karla C., Paoli, Pa.

Parks, Robert W., Weston, Ct.; Paul, John H., Ashland, Pa.; Pawelko, Lynne, Franklin Lakes, N.J.; Payne, Walter J., Gordon, Pa.; Penniman, Craig R., Narberth, Pa.; Peters, Gregory A., York, Pa.

Peters, Susan D., Upper Darby, Pa.; Peterson, Jr., Harold W., Monmouth Beach, N.J.; Petrie, Allison R., Rutherford, N.J.; Petro, Tommy F., Pottstown, Pa.; Plunkett, Debra A., Westwood, N.J.; Presty, Ellen M., Verona, N.J.

Theatre At Susquehanna

With the advent of the new major in speech and drama, and with the construction of the mammoth Chapel-Auditorium, theatre is now, and will continue to become a vibrant and challenging part of the Susquehanna campus. Under the expert tutelage of Dr. Bruce Nary, professor of speech, the Susquehanna University Players have, in the past, performed Shakespeare from "Othello" to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as well as modern drama from "The Crucible" to "Look Homeward, Angel."

Pursch, Christina S., Hershey, Pa.; Ramage, Michael S., Westfield, N.J.; Redfield, Patricia J., Branford, Ct.; Reinhard, Thomas K., Dillsburg, Pa.; Richards, Mark W., Clinton, Ct.; Ries, Warren E., Scranton, Pa.

Robison, Elizabeth A., Westfield, N.J.; Rogers, Christine A., Hughesville, Pa.; Rose, William E., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; Ross, John A., Iselin, N.J.; Ross, June C., Jenkintown, Pa.; Rossi, John A., Sharon, Pa.

Rouse, William H., Washington, D.C.; Rowe, Jr., Lloyd R., Media, Pa.; Ruha, Susan C., Everett, Pa.; Ruhl, Gregory R., Milford, Pa.; Savidge, Rebecca A., Selinsgrove, Pa.; Salvitti, David C., McKees, Pa.

Savidge, Dalton W., Selinsgrove, Pa.; Scaff, Daniel C., Jersey Shore, Pa.; Scales, David, Wat Chung, N.J.; Schall, Elaine F., Kingston, Pa.; Scheuren, Mary A., Lavelle, Pa.; Schleck, Jane E., Meadowbrook, Pa.

Schnader, Jane L., Womelsdorf, Pa.; Schreiber, Katharina J., Sayville, N.Y.; Schultz, Gretchen R., Baltimore, Md.; Schumacher, Ann R., Easton, Pa.; Schuman, Chester D., Williamsport, Pa.; Saks, Susan E., Stewartstown, Pa.; Sensenig, Carol A., Malvern, Pa.; Shaffer, Jimmy A., Freeburg, Pa.; Shaffer, Karen A., Montgomery, Pa.; Sherwood, Andrew J., Media, Pa.; Shiffer, Robert C., Millersburg, Pa.; Sieck, John L., Harrisburg, Pa.

Siegrist, Susan, Lebanon, Pa.; Sigafos, Gail L., Chalfont, Pa.; Smith, Carole J., Reading, Pa.; Smith, Christine E., Geneva, N.Y.; Smith, Dennis H., Muncy, Pa.; Smith, Margaret J., York, Pa.

Smith, Sarah L., Silver Spring, Md.; Smith, Susan O., Verona, N.J.; Snyder, Stanley T., Harrisburg, Pa.; Spahr, Linda L., Lewistown, Pa.; Spriggle, Jimmy E., Port Trevorton, Pa.; Stauffer, Garrett L., Boyertown, Pa.

Stefero, John W., Frackville, Pa.; Steigelman, Susan A., York, Pa.; Stiehl, David A., Bloomfield, N.J.; Stoner, Charlene B., Allentown, Pa.; Straffin, Cynthia L., Cedar Grove, N.J.; Sudlow, Robert A., Dover, N.J.

Svolos, George M., Thessaloniki, Greece; Swenson, Lori J., Meadowbrook, Pa.; Taylor, Walter J., Springfield, Pa.; Terry, Janine M., Valley Station, Ky.; Them, William W., Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Topper, Federick, M., Hyndman, Pa.

Toth, Susan E., Coatesville, Pa.; Townell, Deborah L., Cherry Hill, N.J.; Trevasakis, John B., Ventnor City, N.J.; Trout, Margaret L., Camp Hill, Pa.; Truver, Scott C., F.P.O. New York, N.Y.; Tweed, Lauren H., Downingtown, Pa.

Tyler, Ernest L., Northumberland, Pa.; Vall, Jane C.,

The productions are treated as laboratories for the theatre courses, but one need not elect any to become a member of the cast. Indeed, all one needs to do is try out and, in the past, freshmen with no theatre courses have managed to figure prominently in all major productions.

The plays are not of the high school musical variety. The runs are long and the rehearsals are exacting, but for those interested in theatre, it is an unparalleled experience. On the technical side, there is certainly always room for the painters and lighting techni-

cians—who will have their hands full in the new auditorium.

The S.U. Players work hard—and their results show it. Every year, the fall "modern" play is consistently well attended, and high schoolers from Pennsylvania flock to the Shakespearean Festival in the spring. Again, anyone—no matter his year, major or preference—can be an S.U. Player. The requirements are simple—the willingness to devote time, talent and effort to continue and enhance Susquehanna's theatrical tradition.

Bound Brook, N.J.; Vilella, John L., Lower Burrell, Pa.; Vogelsberg, Karen J., Gladwyne, Pa.; Walborn, Carolyn L., Olivos, Argentina; Walker, Carolyn L., Silver Spring, Md.

Walker, Kenneth A., New Shrewsbury, N.J.; Warn, Coleen G., Muncy, Pa.; Weibley, Gail I., Media, Pa.; Welch, Linda A., Rockville, Md.; Weller, Carl G., Taylor, Pa.; Wetzel, Barbara E., Middleburg, Pa.

Whitlesey, Lynn S., Silver Spring, Md.; Wickham, Gail M., Mt. Kisco, N.Y.; Williams, George S., Frackville, Pa.; Williams, Lynn I., Southampton, Pa.; Wil-

son, Leigh, Bristol, Ct.; Winter, Jeffrey W., Cherry Hill, N.J.

Winter, Douglas S., Rye, N.Y.; Woernle, Sue E., Easton, Pa.; Wolfe, Dennis R., Shamokin Dam, Pa.; Woodin, Roger V., Manlius, N.Y.; Wright, Susan L., Mountville, Pa.; Wrigley, Pamela A., Glenside, Pa.

Yingling, Carl C., Hollidaysburg, Pa.; Yost, Jeanne H., Riverton, N.J.; Young, III, Frank A., Phoenixville, Pa.; Zansiffs, David S., Wayne, Pa.; Zeigler, II, Robert D., York, Pa.; Zenyuh, Eugene A., Atlas, Pa.; Zimmerman, Carolyn L., Camp Hill, Pa.

W Q S U

91.5 FM

*

The Educational Radio Voice of Susquehanna

Bicycles Must Be Registered

If you are one of the students who will be bringing a bicycle along to school and if you intend to ride it off campus, it must be registered with the borough of Selinsgrove Police Department.

According to Mr. James App, borough manager of Selinsgrove, bicycles are subject to the same laws and regulations as automobiles in Selinsgrove. Therefore, if your bike is not registered, you will be subject to a fine, the same as an automobile without a license plate.



Susquehanna's Chapel-Auditorium serves as a center for both student and community activities.